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Saturday May 10th 1851 Saw Home
and Friends in a vision. At
Canoe Place A few days after another
er of Uncle Mely

1850

A Journal of A Whaling Voyage to the Arctic Ocean on Board the Barque Cossack of New Bedford. Written by B. G. Hemen

Monday October 7th 1850

At 5 o'clock P.M. I left N York
on board the Steam Boat Empire State for Fall River,
we had a pleasant passage during the night, through
Long Island Sound, and arrived at Fall River on the 8th
at 8 o'clock in the morning, then took the Cars for
N Bedford. At 9 o'clock I arrived at N Bedford and
was told that my Ship had gone down Bay on Monday
and laid there with all her crew on board. As soon
as I got to Mr Kings, the Agent came to me and
said he wished I would get ready to go on board as
soon as possible, as the Capt was waiting for me to go
on board. at 9 o'clock I was ready and went to the Wh
arf, here I found the Captain and others, a waiting for
me to go on board. We jumped into a sail boat and
steered for the Ship. At 11 A.M. we arrived on board
the Cossack and got her ready for sea

Wednesday October 9th 1850 Sea account or Day
begins with fresh breezes from West and back wa-
ther. At half past 12 P.M. we had the Ship under
way and steered out of Buzzards Bay for sea
At 3 P.M. on bent the Choney, hauled the anchors
and made thing snug for sea. At 6 the Pilot
left us. Saw a number of Gulls. Green Horns are
getting sea sick. At 7 o'clock P.M. I took my de-
parture from Gay Head Light, bearing N.E. by E.
pass distant 4 Leagues. Latter part of the day

Barge Cossack & New Bedford

light winds from the Westward and fair weather. Carrying all sail to the Southward. All hands employed in coiling whale lines and getting the boats ready for whaling. Had green water. Course S by E distant 88 miles, Oct 12th

Lat 41° 43' N Long 71° 42' W

Thursday October 10th Nautical Day

Begins with fresh breezes from W and fair weather. Steering to the Eastward under all sail. Two men at the Masthead, keeping a good look out for Green Whales. Saw a gam of Black Fish and 2 Sails. Had blue water, off Landings. Green hands a little sea sick. Latter part of the day moderate winds from S by E and fair weather. Watches employed in getting the boats ready for whaling. Course S by E 1/4 E distant 126 miles

Lat 41° 43' N Long 71° 42' W

Friday Oct 11th

Light winds from the S & Eastward and fair weather. Steering close by the wind, herboard tacks aboard, under all sail. We find a strong current setting to the S by E. Saw some gulf-weed. Watches employed in fitting the boats. Lowered the boats and rowed a while to exercise the crew. Two men at the mast head, keeping a good look out for Whales. Green hands rather under the weather. Course S. E 1/4 E distance 80 miles

Lat 41° 43' N Long 71° 42' W

Saturday Oct 12th

Begins with light air, from S by E and calm, and pleasant weather. Latter part of the day fresh winds from S by W and fair weather. Steering to the S by E under all possible sail. Watches employed on the boats and rigging and making shrubs. Saw gulf weed. Green hands are getting quite smart. Set the fore top-mast steering sail. Course S by E distant 139 miles

Lat 41° 43' N Long 71° 42' W

On Her Outward Bound Passage

Sunday Oct 13th

These 24 hours fresh gales from W & W and rugged weather. The first part clear weather carrying all sail to the Eastward. Latter part of the 24 hours carrying reefed topsails. Saw a Sail by the wind Variation 10 degrees Westerly. Course E by S distant 170 miles

Lat & by Acc 36, 38 Long W by Acc 61, 11

Monday Oct 14th

First part strong winds from W and rugged weather. Steering to the Eastward under all sail or reefed topsails. Latter part more moderate and a big swell, all sail set. Watchmen employed in setting up rigging and making boat sails. Course E by N Distance 118 miles

Lat & by ob 37, 20 Long W by Chron 58, 42

Tuesday Oct 15th

Commences with light airs from the Westward and a big swell. Watchmen employed on the rigging. Middle part calm. Latter part of the day light winds from S & E and rain equally. Steering to the Eastward under all sail. Saw a Whale breach 3 or 4 times. Green-hands are all on duty but two. Course E. distant 30 mile

Lat & by ob 37, 20 Long W by Acc 58, 09

Wednesday Oct 16th

Commences with strong winds from S.W. Carrying all sail. During the night equally with rain, carrying reefed topsails. Latter part of the day strong winds from W & N.W. and fair weather. Carrying all sail to the S & E. Watchmen employed in making crabs and boat sails. Course S & E 3/4 E Distance 230 mile in 28 hours

Lat & by ob 36, 48 Long W by Ch 53, 33

Whaling Signals

Blue Signal at the Main	Whales up
" " Fore & Main	Boat or Boats out of Sight
" " Up & Down Main	Boat Fast
" " Half Mast at Main	Boat Stove
Ensign at the Mizzen	Whales betwixt Boat & Ship
Up and Down the Mizzen	Whales a Stern
Up Down	Whales a head
Watter Clue Up M. J. G. Sail	Whales together beam
Lee Clue Up Main J. G. Sail	Whales Lee Beam
Harpooning at the Mizzen	Come on board or Cut

Barge Cossack of New Bedford

Thursday Oct 17th

These 24 hours had strong gales from W & W and fair weather. Carrying all sail to the Eastward. Watches employed in gunnery ship's duty. Cooper and Carpenter employed at main strakes. Course E by S distant 160 mile the last 24 hours. Variation 10 degrees Westerly

Friday Oct 18th

Lat 38° 44' N Long 71° 14' W Acc 50, 20

First of the day had strong wind from W & W and fair weather. Latter part of the day strong wind from S and gradually steering to the S & E under all sail. All hands employed at getting up the fore rigging. Saw one sail. Variation 11 degrees Westerly. Course E by S distance 130 mile from M to M.

Lat 38° 49' N Long 71° 49' W Chro 48, 30

Saturday Oct 19th 1850

Strong wind from N & W and squally weather. Part of the time carrying all sail and part the time reefed topsails. P.M. all hands employed at getting up the main totemast back stays and gunnery ship's duty. Latter part of the day watches employed in making chubbs. Saw lots of Gulf weed. I think we have been fair-weathered with a fair wind. Course E by S distant 118 miles

Lat 38° 26' N Long 71° 43' W Acc 48, 37

Sunday Oct 20th Sea Account

Beginning with strong wind from S and fair weather. Steering to the S & E under whole topsails. Middle part squally, carrying reefed topsails. Latter part more moderate and a fair storm. Saw plenty of Gulf weed. Course E by S distant 120 mile

Lat 38° 3' N Long 71° 14' W

Con Her Outward Bound Passage

Monday Oct 21st

Commences with light winds from N and a big swell and rainy. Middle and latter part of the day light air from the N & E and calm. Ship under all sail heading to S & E. Watches employed in over hauling the cutting gear and getting things ready for Whaling. Course E S E $\frac{1}{2}$ E Distance 85 miles

Lat $34^{\circ} 21'$ Long $W 46^{\circ} 57'$

Tuesday Oct 22nd

First and middle of the day light air and calm and fair weather. Heading to the Eastward. Latter part of the day light air from N.W. Watches employed in Ship's duty. Saw a Pin back E. S. E $\frac{1}{2}$ E. Distance 35 mile

Lat $34^{\circ} 10'$ Long $W 48^{\circ} 00'$

Wednesday Oct 23rd

Light air from the Westward and calm heading to the E & E under all sail. Very pleasant weather and the weather is getting warmer as we go to the Southward. Watches employ on the rigging Nothing to be seen worth mention. Course S. E by S Distance 25 mile

Lat $34^{\circ} 00'$ Long $W 40^{\circ} 48'$

Thursday Oct 24th

First and middle part of the day calm and pleasant weather. Latter part of the day and light breezes from S by E. Steering on the Starboard tack under all sail. Saw a School of Cowfish. Watches employed on the rigging and putting the cutting gear aloft or at the main mast-head. Course N & E Distance 45 mile

Lat $34^{\circ} 28'$ Long $W 40^{\circ} 37'$

Barge Cossack of New Bedford

Friday Oct 25th

The first and middle part of the day had light breezes from E by S and pleasant weather. Latter ^{part} light winds N by E and rain equally. Steering on the starboard tack, under all sail. Watches employed on the rigging and fitting new footrope lift, for the foretop sail yard. Saw a Ginback. Saw a Barge steering to the S.W. Two points Westerly variation. Course S by E Distance 70 mile

Lat S by 0 by 35, 33 Long W by 40, 4

Saturday Oct 26th

These 24 hours passed with light winds from the Eastward and fine weather. Carrying all sail upon opposite tacks, and a bright lookout for sperm whales at the mast head. Saw a sail by the wind. Watches employed in knotting yarns and repairing the rigging. Course S by E Distance 63 miles

Lat S by 0 by 36, 10 Long W by 40, 37

Sunday Oct 27th

These 24 hours we had fresh winds from the Eastward and equally weather. Steering upon opposite tacks, Carrying all sail. Watches employed in ship's duty. Course S by E Distance 48 miles

Lat S by 0 by 35, 33 Long W by 40, 48

Monday Oct 28th

These 24 hours, strong winds from E by E and equally weather. P.M. Carrying whole topsails, A.M. Carrying reefed topsails. Steering close hauled on the starboard tack. Watches employed in ship's duty. Course S by E Distance 93 miles

Lat S by 0 by 34, 16 Long W by 40, 16

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On her outward bound passage

Tuesday Oct 29th

These 24 hours passes with strong gales from E.S.E. and squally weather. Starboard tack, a board first part of the day, carrying reefed topsails. Latter part lying too, under a double reefed M. topsail and fore sail. Watches employed in gunnery ship's duty. This is bad wind for us to make a passage to the South Seas. Course $N 3/4 E$ distant 60 mile. Two points Westerly variation

Lat $N 35^{\circ} 8'$ Long $W 150^{\circ} 38', 15''$

Wednesday Oct 30th

First and middle part of the day, strong gales from S.E. by E and squally. Heading $N.E. by E$, under the fore sail, double reefed M. topsail and S. I. topsail. Latter part strong gales from S and squally. Heading $E.S.E$ set the fore topsail, close reefed. A very bad sea running. Watches employed in making masts, chub and dressing the new spare spars, Course $N.E. 1/2 N$ distant 72 miles

Lat $N 36^{\circ} 3'$ Long $W 151^{\circ} 37', 19''$

Thursday Oct 31st

Strong gales from S and rain squally. Heading $E.S.E$, carrying the foresail, double reefed M. topsail and fore-topmast-staysail. A very bad sea running. Shipped one or two on deck, which made it rather moist. Course $N.E. by E$ distance 72 miles. Over two points. Westerly variation in the compass

Lat $N 36^{\circ} 44'$ Long $W 152^{\circ} 36', 16''$

Friday November 1st 1840

First and middle part, light airs from the S.W. and rainy weather. Carrying double reefed topsails. Latter part of the day had strong winds from $N.W.$ and cloudy weather. Steering $S.E. by E$ under reefed topsails. Watches employed in ship's duty. Course $S.E. by E$ distant 106 mile

Lat $N 37^{\circ} 44'$ Long $W 154^{\circ} 50'$

Barge Cossack of New Bedford

Saturday Novem 1st

Commences with fresh winds from N.E. and cloudy. Carrying reefed topsails to the G.E. by S. Middle and latter part light winds from E.N.E. and rain squally. Heading to the S.E. under all sail. Watches employed in ships duty. Course S.E. $\frac{1}{2}$ E. Dist 148 miles

Lat N by obs 34, 10 Long W by Ch 32, 42

Sunday November 3rd

Commences with light breezes from E.N.E. and rainy weather. Middle and latter part light winds from W.N.W. and N.N.W. and fair weather. Carrying all sail, steering S.E. by S. Course S.E. Dist 80 miles

Lat N by obs 33, 6 Long W Chro 31, 20

Monday Nov 4th

Light variable winds and calms and fair weather. Heading S by E part of the time, carrying all the canvas. A.M. All hands employed in getting up the fore and main rigging. Saw something a long way off we called sperm whales. on flow-ered for them, they proved to be killers, we came a long side and hoisted our boats up. Course S.E. by S Distance 34 miles

Lat N by Obs 32, 38 Long W by DR 30, 57

Tuesday Nov 5th

Light airs from the S.E. and calm and pleasant weather. The weather is getting warmer, we go to the Southward. Steering by the airs on the starboard tack. P.M. All hands employed in getting up the M. top, mast-heads top, and lashing the spair spars mend along side the fore and main mast. Putted a new runner and hailer by for the fore top sail yard. Course S.W. $\frac{3}{4}$ S Distance 48 mile

Lat N by obs 32, 4 Long W by Ch 31, 28

On her passage to the Arctic Ocean

Wednesday November 6th

Light winds from the S.E. and
calm and fair weather. Steering on the Starboard tack,
under all sail. Watches employed in making Sp-
un yarn and to work on the rigging. Saw 4 Gail
steering by the wind, and a Humpback and a Finback
Course S.E.W distant 73 mile

Lat 44° $03'30''$ Long $W 31^{\circ}58'$

Thursday Nov 7th

Commences with light winds from
the Southward and calm. Latter part of the day fresh
winds from the Southward and equally with rain. He-
lit the lying-yib and blewed it to pieces. Steering
close hauled on the (Lark) or Starboard tack, under all
sail. Watches employed in Guntryz Shipy duty. Saw
3 Gail steering by the wind and steering to the S.W.
I think she is bound to North America or the Land of
Liberty, that flows with Milk and Honey, the land
of the brave, the Home of the Free. Course E by S dist
60 mile

Lat 44° $30'45''$ Long $W 30^{\circ}55'$

Friday Nov 8th

Fresh winds from the Southward. Steer-
ing to the Eastward, under all sail. Watches employed
in making Spun yarn and bent a new flying yib.
Saw a pair of Killers. Course $E\frac{3}{4}S$. distant 108 mile

Lat 44° $03'30''$ Long $W 28^{\circ}47'$

Saturday Nov 9th

Strong winds from the Southward and
some squalls of rain. At 6 P.M. reefed the topsails.
steering by a wind, heading, heading by the wind most
the time. Watches employed on the rigging and making
Spun yarn. We have had a head wind for some time
I hope we shall have a fair wind once more, just
for the novelty of it. 2 points Westerly variation
Course $E\frac{1}{2}S$ distant 78 miles

Lat 44° $03'23''$ Long $W 26^{\circ}53'$

Barge Cossack of New Bedford

Sunday Nov 10th

Begins with strong wind from the Southward. Carrying whole topsails upon the Starboard tack. Latter part, wind more moderate but heavy squally of rain, thunder and lightning. Reefed the topsails, and carried them with the Course hauled up part of the time. Course E by S distant 69 mile

Lat N by E 30, 10 Long W by E 25, 36

Monday Nov 11th

Begins with fresh wind from S.W. and squally weather. Carrying whole topsails upon the Starboard tack. Latter part of the day, light airs from S.W. and fair weather. Steering S.W. under all sail. Watches employed on the rigging and making spinnym. Course S by E 1/2 E distant 90 mile

Lat N by S 28, 20 Long W by E 25, 8

Tuesday Nov 12th

Commences with light airs from S.W. Latter part from S. and fair weather. Steering S.W. under all sail. Watches employed in repairing on old fore-top-sail. Course S distant 40 mile

Lat N by S 28, 10 Long W by E 25, 8

Wednesday Nov 13th

Light airs from the Northward and fair weather and calm. Watches employed in repairing on old fore-top-sail and knotting yarn. Saw a Grampse. Course S distant 35 mile. At 4 P.M. we took a Lunar observation by measuring the distance betwixt the Sun and Moon and made the Longitude 21 seconds to the Eastward of the Chronometer Longitude. Long by Lunar 25, 3 Long by Chron 25, 9

At 12 M Lat by 29, 31 Long W by E 25, 6

On Her passage to Cape Horn

Thursday Nov 16th

Commences with light airs from N.E. and calm. Latter part light airs from E and calm. Heading S.S.W. under all sail. Watches employed on the rigging and making spungarn. Cane see P. distant 40 miles. Turned Henry J. Furland before the mast on account of his not keeping his place (Let & by) as a Boatsteerer and not doing his duty.

Friday Nov 15th

Let & by 26, 50 Long W by S 23 1/2

Begins with a calm. Middle part of the day light airs from E.S.E. and fair weather. Latter part light winds from S.E. Steering on the larboard tack, under all sail. Watches employed in gunnery, ship's duty & Course S by W 1/2 W distant 60 miles

Let & by 25, 51 Long W by E 25, 30

Saturday Nov 16th

First part of the day, had light variable winds from the S.E. and some rain. Latter part of the day, fresh winds from E and fair weather. Steering S.S.W. under all sail. Watches employed in making spungarn and jobs on the rigging. Saw a schooner steering S.W. and a masted sail. Course S 1/2 W distant 122 mile. Tared down the fore rigging

Let & by 23, 50 Long W by N 23, 44

Sunday Nov 17th

Throughout these 24 hours light breezes from E.S.E. and fair weather. Steering to the Southward under all sail. Saw a group of Porpoises and 2 Gulls steering to the S.W. Course S. Distance 96 miles

Let & by 22, 14 Long W by E 25, 45

Barque Cossack of New Bedford

Monday Nov 18th

Begins with light winds from E.S.E. Latter part, fresh trades from E by S. Steering to the Southward, under all sail. Fair weather. Watches employed on the rigging and making Spungarn
* Saw 3 Gail Steering to the S & W. Caught a Porpoise Course S $\frac{1}{2}$ E Distant 12th mile

Tuesday Nov 19th

Lat N by 20, 9 Long W by Ch 28, 31

Strong trades from E and hazy weather. Steering to the Southward, under all sail. Watches employed on the rigging and making Spungarn. The Island of Antio caught to be in sight, it looks black to the South West as the there was land there. Course S $\frac{1}{2}$ E Distant 16th mile

Lat N by 17, 24 Long W by Ch 28, 8

Wednesday Nov 20th

Commences with strong trades from E by S. At 10 o'clock P.M. Saw the Island of Antio, the North point of it bearing N.E.W. Distance 6 miles. We steered to the Westward to get clear of the Island. During the night we ran to the leeward of the Island, had light variable winds and a strong current. Latter part of the day, strong trades from E.S.E. and hazy weather. Steering to the Southward, under all sail. Watches employed on the rigging and making Spungarn. Course S by W Distant 100 mile

Lat N by 16, 49 Long W by Ch 28, 31

Thursday Nov 21st

Commences with strong trades from E.S.E. and fair weather. Steering to the Southward under all sail. Middle part had light variable winds and calms. Latter part light breezes from E.S.E. Watches employed on the rigging and making Spungarn. Saw 6 Ships Steering to the Southward in company with us

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Bound for the Equinoctial Line
Course S $\frac{1}{2}$ E. Distance 128 mile

Friday Novem 22th / Lat N by Ob 13, 50 Long W by Ch 23, 18

Fresh trades from E and fair weather
steering to the Southward under all sail. Watch
es employed on the rigging and making of gunn
Saw 6 Gails steering to the Southward. At 12 post
2 A.M. or in the night we saw a black look
ing Schooner, a Stern of 43 and coming up with
by Yacht. She came along side of us and spoke
us, she proved to be the Schooner Walter of
Boston Bound to Calafornia 24 days from
Boston. We have been twice that number of
days a coming. Course S by E Distance 119 mile
Fifteen degrees Westerly variation in the Compass

Saturday Nov 23th / Lat N by Ob 11, 51 Long W by Ch 24, 34

Fresh trades from E and fair
weather. Steering S by E, carrying all sail. Watches
employed on the rigging and making of gunn
Saw 3 Ships steering to the Southward and one
to the Northward. Course S. S. E $\frac{1}{4}$ E Distance 180
mile

Sunday Nov 24th / Lat N by Ob 9, 40 Long W by Ch 23, 40

Fresh trades from E by N and fair
weather, steering S by E under all sail. Saw 2
sail steering to the Northward. We have on old
swell heaving in from the Southward. Go on
the day with an appearance of a southerly wind
Course S by E $\frac{1}{2}$ E Distance 126 mile

Lat N by Ob 7, 40 Long W by Ch 23, 13

We shall Cross the Equator on
Monday Novem 25th

These 24 hours light variable
winds from the South Eastward. Carrying all sail,
close hauled on the larboard tack. Fine pleasant
weather. Watchmen employed on the rigging and making
spun yarn, fitted new foot-ropes to the fore topsail-
yard and fitted new fore royal rigging. Saw 2 Eng-
lish ships, steering to the Northward. Course S by E
Distance 80 miles

Lat & by obs 6, 58 Long W by Ch 23, 8
Tuesday Nov 26th

Begins with light airs from S.E.
and fair weather. Heading to the Southward. Thro-
ugh the night variable squally from S.W. and
sharp lightning. Took in the Gallant sails for
the squally. Latter part of the day light winds
from E.S.E. Watchmen employed in making spun
yarn and putting the black-smiths forge up
Saw a sail steering to the Northward and one
steering to the Southward accompanying with us
Course S Distance 40 miles

Lat & by obs 6, 18 Long W by Acc 23, 8
Wednesday Nov 27th

Throughout these 24 hours light
breezes from the Eastward and fair weather.
+ Steering close hauled on the larboard tack, Car-
rying all sail. Watchmen employed on the rigging, ma-
king spun yarn, overhauling the potatoes and onions
Carpenter, Cooper and the black-smith employed
at their trades. Course S.S.E. Distant 95 miles

Lat & by obs 4, 56 Long W by Ch 22, 30
Thursday Nov 28th

Light winds from E.S.E. and fair weather
steering close hauled on the larboard tack, under all
sail. Watchmen employed on the rigging and spun yarn
fitted a mether pair of bowsprit-threads out of the
old fore shrouds. Saw 2 sail steering to the South

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A few Days. Where old Maymaker will
x ward. Saw 5 tame Pigeons flying around the ship
and alighting on the yards. I think they came
from some ship about here. At sundown they
left us and flew to some distant place. Course
S $\frac{1}{2}$ W distant 85 mile

Lat & by obs 3, 34 Long W by Ch 22, 41

Friday Nov 27th

Light winds from S.E. and fair weather
steering close-hauled on the larboard tack. Find a strong
current setting to the Westward. Watches employed on the
rigging and making gunnys. Saw 2 sails steering to
the Southward. One point Westerly variation. Course S
S.W $\frac{1}{2}$ W distant 80 mile

Lat & by obs 2, 23 Long W by Ch 23, 22

Saturday Nov 30th

Light trades from S.E. and fair weather
steering on the larboard tack, under all sail. Watch-
es employed on the rigging and making gunnys. Car-
penter making a work-bench. Black Smith and
Cooper employed at their trades. Three sail in sight
steering to the Southward. Course S.W. distant 95 mile

Lat & by obs 1, 16 Long W by DR 24, 29

Sunday December 1st 1850

Fresh breezes from S.E. and
an old gale from S.E. and fine weather. Steering
on the larboard tack, under all sail. Saw one sail
steering to the Southward. We have a strong current
setting us to the Westward. Course S.W. by W. dis-
tant 120 mile

Lat & by obs 7 mile Long W by Ch 26, 7

Monday Dec 2nd

Light winds from S.E. and fair weather
steering on the larboard tack, under all sail. Watch-
es employed on the rigging. Course S.W. distant 88 mile
Lat & by DR 53 mile Long W by DR 27, 7

Barge Cossack of New Bedford

Tuesday Dec 3^d

Fresh trades from S.E. by S and fair weather. Steering close hauled on the wind, carrying all sail. Watches employed on the rigging and making of sunjarn. Ten degrees Westerly variation Course S.S.W $\frac{1}{2}$ W Distance 140 mile

Lat S by ^{obs.} 2, 50 Long W by Ch 28, 6

Wednesday Dec 4th

Fresh S.E. by S trades and fair weather. Steering close hauled on the larboard tack carrying all sail. Watches employed on the rigging and making of sunjarn. So early the day met a ^X a sperm whale to be seen. We have a current setting us to the westward. Course S.W by S Distance 114 miles

Lat S by obs 4, 27 Long W by Ch 29, 13

Thursday December 5th

Fresh trades from S.E. and fair weather. Steering close hauled on the larboard tack, carrying all possible sail. Watches employed in mending a sword mat and in repairing the rigging, painted the larboard boat. Course ^{by} Distance 120 mile

Lat S by obs 6, 11 Long W by Ch 29, 55

Friday Decem 6th

Fresh trades from S.E. and fair weather carrying all sail, close hauled on the larboard tack. Watches employed in drawing and knotting yarns and weaving a mat. Course S.S.W Distance 108 mile

Lat S by 7, 51 Long W 30, 36

Saturday December 7th

Fresh trades from S.E. by E and fair weather. Steering S.S.W, carrying all sail, set the fore topmast steering sail. Watches employed on the rigging and making of sunjarn. Took the West boat on deck and remailed her and painted her, then put her on the cranes. Course S.S.W $\frac{1}{2}$ W Distance 138 mile

In the South Atlantic Ocean

Lat S by $52^{\circ} 10'$ Long W by $Ch 31^{\circ} 45'$

Sunday Dec 8th

Fresh S.E. trades and fair weather. Steering to the S.S.W. all sail set. Saw a number of Humpbacks and Humpers. S.S.W. distant 100 miles

Lat S by $obz 11^{\circ} 54'$ Long W by $89^{\circ} 32' 10''$

Monday December 9th

First part fresh breezes from E. S.E. Latter part light breezes from S.E. and fair weather. Steering to the Southward. Watches employed in getting the fore-rigging up. Saw a Grampois and a Barge steering N.W. Course S by W distant 110 miles

Lat S by $obz 13^{\circ} 42'$ Long W by $Ch 32^{\circ} 45'$

Tuesday Decem 10th

Light winds from S.E. and warm pleasant weather. Carrying all sail to the S.S.W. Watches employed in getting up the fore topmost and top-gallant rigging. Saw a jumper. Course S by W $\frac{3}{4}$ W distant 100 miles

Lat S by $obz 13^{\circ} 17'$ Long W by $Dec 33^{\circ} 20'$

Wednesday Dec 11th

Light winds from the Northward and fair weather. Steering S.S.W. under all sail. Watches employed in getting up the main rigging and gill guys. Saw a sail steering to the Southward. Saw a jumper. Course S by W $\frac{1}{2}$ W distant 135 miles

Lat S by $obz 14^{\circ} 30'$ Long W by $Ch 34^{\circ} 00'$

Thursday Decem 12th

Fresh winds from N.E. and fair weather. Steering S.W. by E under all sail and a good look-out for sperm whales. Watches employed on the rigging and making mauling, fitted preventer gill guys. Saw a brig steering by the wind. Course S.S.W. distant 135 miles

Lat S by $obz 19^{\circ} 35'$ Long W by $Ch 34^{\circ} 50'$

Barge Cossack of New Bedford

Friday Decem 13th

First part fresh winds from N by E and fair weather. Latter part light variable winds from the Westward and rain equally. Ship under all sail, Steering S.W by S. Watches employed in Ship's duty. Course S.S.W Distant 105 miles

Lat S by Dec 21, 00 Long W by Dec 35, 40

Saturday Decem 14th

Commences with light variable winds and a rain storm. Latter part of the day light winds from S.S.E and fair weather. Steering Close hauled on the larboard tack, carrying all sail. Watches employed on the rigging and making spinnym. Saw a barge Steering S.W by W. I / Calboher a Whaler. Saw a Hermaphrodite brig Steering to the S.E. Saw 2 Finbacks. Course S.W by W Distant 65 miles

Lat S by Dec 21, 50 Long W by Dec 36, 20

Sunday Decem 15th

Most of the day fresh breezes from S. E by E. Latter part of the day had a rain storm. Steering S.W by S under all sail. The black Smith is off duty with a sore finger. Course S.W by S Distant 120 miles

Lat S by Dec 23, 20 Long W by Dec 37, 32

Monday Decem 16th

Strong winds from E.S.E and rugged weather and rainy. First part carrying all sail, Latter part reefed topsails. Broke the fore topmast steering sail boom in hauling in the steering sail. Steering S.W by S. with the boats hoisted up. Watches employed in Ship's duty Course S.W by S Distant 130 miles

Lat S by Dec 25, 17 Long W by Dec 38, 51

Tuesday Decem 17th

Commences with fresh gales from E.S.E, rugged weather and a rain storm. Steering S.W by S under reefed

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topsails. Latter part of the day had the wind light from N.E. & cloudy; Carrying all sail. Watchers employed in Ship's duty. Made a new steering sail boom. Saw a ship steering by the wind. Course S.W. $\frac{1}{2}$ S Distance 140 miles. Five degrees Easterly variation

Lat S by Ob $28^{\circ} 25'$ Long W by Ob $41^{\circ} 40'$

Wednesday Decem 18th

Fresh breeze from N.E. and fair weather. Steering S.W. by S under all sail. Watchers employed on the rigging and fitting a new main topsail. Saw a gam of porpoises. Course S.W. by S Distance 150 miles

Lat S by Ob $30^{\circ} 15'$ Long W by Acc $43^{\circ} 20'$

Thursday Decem 19th

First part light winds from S.W. Carrying all sail to S.W. by S. Latter part light airs from the southward and fine weather. Bent a new main topsail and milled & stitched the one we unbent. Course S.W. $\frac{1}{2}$ S Distance 65 miles

Lat S by Ob $31^{\circ} 10'$ Long W by Ob $44^{\circ} 7'$

Friday Decem 20th

Commences with light airs from the Eastward. Latter part light breezes from N.E. and fair weather. Steering to the S.W. under all sail. Watchers employed in milled & stitching the topsail. Saw 4 larger head turtles, lowered a boat for one, did not succeed catching him. Course S.W. by S Distance 95 miles. Bent a new stay mast steering sail

Lat S by Ob $32^{\circ} 22'$ Long W by Ob $45^{\circ} 6'$

Saturday Decem 21st

Commences with light winds from the Eastward and fair weather. Carrying all sail to the S.W. Watchers employed on the topsail and bent a new rib. Latter part of the day strong winds from N. and a fair storm. At 11 A.M. wind shifted to S.W., reefed topsails. Course S.W. by S Distance 120 miles

Lat S by Ob $34^{\circ} 1'$ Long W by Ob $46^{\circ} 25'$

Barge Cossack of Town East 1787

Sunday Decem 22^d

First part of the day strong winds from S and fair weather. Close hauled under reefed topsail. Carried away the Mast and the flying jibboom. Latter part of the day light winds from the Southward and fine weather. Ship under all sail, heading W-S.W. Saw a Barge heading the same way. Saw Ring Eyed Gulls and a number of Kittiwakes. Course S.W. distant 60 miles

Lat 54° 34', 35' Long W 47° 10'

Monday Decem 23^d

Light airs from the ^{up} Southward and calm heading to the Westward, carrying all sail. Watches employed on the rigging. Saw a number of Gulls. We called them Sperm Whale Grampases. Saw a Barge steering along encompamy with us. At 1/2 past 11 A.M. Saw Sperm Whales to the windward of the ship, one mile off. Tacked ship for them. Course W by S 1/2 S distant 20 miles

Lat 54° 34', 35' Long W 47° 30'

Tuesday Decem 24^d

Begins with light breezes from E-S.E. and fair weather and two Sperm Whales to the windward. Coming to the leeward lowered and hoisted for them. Struck one. I went to haul along side of him to kill him, he up flukes and hooked the head of my boat off and let us all in the drink. Capt G picked us up. We killed the Whale and took him along side the ship and went to cutting. Gaved the Stoven Boat. In cutting off the head the hook tore out and flew with the block aloft and came down and struck Capt Glocum on the back of the head and shoulder, he partly broke the fall of the hook and block by putting his hand up and throwing them from him, but hurt him very bad in the right side. At 9 P.M. furled the sails and let the Whale lay till morning. Latter part of the day strong gales from the S.E. Squally and a bad sea on

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Ship lying to under a close reefed Main top Sail. At 11 in the morning Called all hands and went to cutting the Head off. It was bad to keep the hook in to the whale broke one, and the fluke rope parted, we got another around him and secured the whale off from the ship for better weather. Drifting off to the S.W. West Course S.W. by S distant 48 miles

Lat S by 34, 10 Long W by 48, 2

Wednesday December 25th

First and middle part strong gales from S.E. or S.W. equally. Lying to under a close reefed M topsail, on the Starboard tack, The whale veered off all hands getting things ready for hauling and getting the boats ready for whaling. Latter part of the day more moderate, but a big sea running. Hauled the whale a long gale and went to cutting him in. Ship drifting to the S.W. Course S distant 20 miles

Lat S by 33, 50 Long W by 48, 2

Thursday Decem 26th

Commences with light winds from the South and a big swell, which makes bad cutting. All hands employ'd in cutting the blubber off our whale and heaving it in. Broke a hook, a blubber hook, and lost a number of cutting spades, at Sundown finished cutting the body and hooked on to the head, got the junk half cut off from the case and half hove up. The chane tore out of the junk, hooked off cutting for the night and set the watch. Latter part of the day Calm and an old swell. All hands employ'd in heaving in the junk, hauling the case, the mast of it run out. Course S distant 18 miles

Lat S by 33, 35 Long W by 48, 22

Barge Cossack of Town East

Friday December 27th

First and middle part calm All hands employed in cutting up the junk and bailing. Latter part of the day light breezes from N.W. and fair weather. Carrying all sail to the S.W. All hands employed in bailing. Course S.E. by E. Distant 100 miles

Lat S by obs 33, 159 Long W by Ch 47, 14

Saturday Dec 28th

Light breezes from N.W. and fair weather. Steering to the S.W. under all sail. All hands employed in bailing and looking out for sperm & Whales. Our blubber is very much blasted and bails hard. Course S by W $3\frac{1}{4}$ W distant 110 miles

Lat S by obs 36, 34 Long W by Ch 47, 54

Sunday December 29th

Fresh breezes from N.W. and fair weather. Steering S.S.W. under all sail. All hands employed in bailing. Saw R. Whale feed on the surface of the water. Saw Sperm Whale Whelps, R. Whale Birds and Albatrosses but no Sperm Whales. An heavy swell from the Southward. Leaven Logree Easterly variation. Course S.S.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ W distant 115 miles

Lat S by obs 37, 21 Long W by Ch 48, 55

Monday Dec 30th

Begins with fresh breezes from N.W. and fair weather. Carrying all sail to the S.S.W. At 2 P.M. some of the bailing, and cleared the decks up. At 12 P.M. took a heavy squall from S.W. or S.S.W. attended with rain, thunder and sharp lightning. Called all hands on deck and took in sail and hove the ship to for the night. Latter part of the day strong gales from S.S.W. Lying too on the larboard tack, Carrying a close reefed Main topsail, fore topsail & topgail and the lee boats hoisted up. Course S.S.W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W distant 140 miles

Lat S by obs 38, 4 Long W by Ch 49, 18

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Tuesday Decem 31st

Beginning with a strong gale from S.W or S by W and a big sea. Laying to under a close reefed main top sail and fore top mast staysail. Drifting to the Southward till the port more moderate. At 11 P.M. set reefed top sails. Latter part of the day light airs from the E.S.E. and on old swell. All Gail set. All hands employed in stowing down 60 bbls of sperm oil in the main hold. Had light green water. Saw plenty of Fowls. Course S.W. Distance 27 miles

Lat S by obs 37, 37 Long W by acct 49, 18
Wednesday January 1st 1851

Commences with light airs from the S.E. and Calm. (Set) Watches employed on all hands in stowing down the oil. Latter part of the day had fresh winds from S.W. and hazy water. Carrying all sail to the S.S.W. Bent a new fore top sail. Light green water. Saw a Finback. Course S.S.W. Distance 80 miles

Lat S by acct 38, 60 Long W by acct 50, 1
Thursday January 2nd 1851

Commences with strong winds from S.W. and cloudy. Steaming to the Southward under whole top sails. At 4 P.M. the wind shifted to the West and squally, took in the fore top sail and reefed the main. Latter part of the day light winds from the South and fair weather. Carrying all sail on the larboard tack. Watches employed on the rigging and making spungarn. At 3 P.M. caught Jones, a sailor on a sleep in the gally, being his watch on deck I told him to go aloft, he said he would not go, I took hold of him, he struck me, I throwed him to the deck and choked him. In the morning Capt put irons on him and put him in the run. Course S 1/2 E Distance 110 miles

Lat S by obs 40, 33 Long W by Ch 49, 54

Barge Cossack of New Bedford

Friday Jan 3^d

Beginning with light winds from the S & E and fair weather. Middle and latter part fresh breeze from the Eastward. Steering S.W. by S under all sail. Watches employed in Whippers duty. Saw plenty of Finbacks and Right Whale feed. Saw a Gail, steering to the Southward and one to the Northward. At 6
x P.M. put James S. Pederson in the Rigging and Gloged him with three parts of six yarn cordage. gave him twelve stripes, then sent him for bed. Course S.W. by W Distant 118 miles

Lat S by Sect 41, 45 Long W by Sect 51, 45

Saturday Jan 4th

Commences with strong winds from S.S.E. and steering on the Larboard tack. Carrying whole topsails, weather some squally. Middle and latter part strong winds from S.W. and squally, carrying reefed topsails upon opposite tacks. Watches employed in brading Cenet. Course S.W. by S Distant 60 miles. Green water and plenty of fowls

Lat S by Ob 42, 30 Long W by Ch 42, 35

Sunday Jan 5th

Strong winds from S.W. and from W. Carrying reefed topsails, steering on the Starboard tack. Very green water and plenty of fowls in sight. Look out sharp for R. Whales about here. Course S by W 1/4 W Distant 60 miles. Watches employed in sailing the ship

Lat S by Ob 43, 23 Long W by Chronometers 82, 55

Monday Jan 6th

Strong winds from W by S and foggy weather. Steering S.W. by S under reefed topsail. Very green water 15 degrees Easterly variation. Saw a sail steering on the Larboard tack. Plenty of fowls in sight. Course S.S.W. 3/4 W Distant 90 miles

Lat S by Ob 44, 50 Long W by Ch 54, 00

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Tuesday Jan 7th

Begins with fresh winds from W and hazy weather. Carrying reefed topsails on the starboard tack + spoke the ship Liverpool New Bedford Clean, Capt Barker. Mr Loper (first officer of the Liverpool) is off duty sick with the rheumatism and confined to the cabin. Had it calm through the night. Latter part of the day light breezes from West and fair weather. Towed with the Liverpool, let her have part of an old stock of an anchor and a piece of an oak plank to make a davit, she gave us in return a piece of leather for our pump boxes. Course S $\frac{1}{2}$ E distance 80 miles

Lat S by obs 45, 39 Long W by Chron 53, 52

Wednesday Jan 8th

Light winds from W and S.W. and fair weather Carrying all sail upon opposite tacks. We have a strong current setting to the Eastward. Towed with the Liverpool Watches employed on the rigging and brading canvas. Green water and plenty of frosts. Course S.S.W $\frac{1}{2}$ W distance 80 miles

Lat S by obs 46, 15 Long W by Chron 54, 8

Thursday Jan 9th

First part of the 24 hours light winds from S.W. by S. Ship heading N by E under all sail. Watches employed on the rigging. Saw a Whale spout twice and lie on the water, one mile to the leeward of the ship, he went down, we saw no more of him. I called it a Right Whale. Barometer down to 29 $\frac{4}{10}$. Latter part of the day strong gales from the S.S.W and squally and a big sea. Laying too under a close reefed Main topsail and fore-top-mast-stay-sail, heading the same. Watches employed in pointing the new cutting galls. Green water. Fifteen degrees Easterly variation. Course N.W $\frac{1}{4}$ W distant 38 miles

Lat S by obs 45, 50 Long W by Chron 55, 6

Barge Cossack of New Bedford

Friday January 10th

Commences with strong gales from S.S.W. and a big sea. Heading N.N.W. Carrying a close reefed Main topsail and Staysail. At 9 o'clock a calm more moderate, set the Foresail, and the fore top sail reefed. Latter part of the day carrying whole topsails, heading off more to the Northward. Saw a large gam or shoal of Albacore and a large flight of Molly-Mokes over them. Passed through spots of blue and green water. Course N.W. Distant 36 miles

Lat $45^{\circ} 45'$ Long W by Ch $55^{\circ} 47'$

Saturday Jan 11th

Begining with fresh winds from W.S.W. Carrying whole topsails. At $\frac{1}{2}$ past 12 M. tacked Ship, heading S & S.S.W. Latter part strong winds from W.N.W. and rugged. Carrying double reefed topsails. Heading S.W. by W. Had green water. Watches employed in over hauling the cutting pendents. Course S.W. by S Distant 80 miles

Lat S $46^{\circ} 26'$ Long W by Acct $56^{\circ} 50'$

Sunday Jan 12th

Commences with light winds from S.W. and S.S.W. Steering close hauled upon the starboard tack, Carrying whole topsails. At 4 P.M. tacked Ship, heading W.S.W. Wind hauling to the Eastward. Middle and latter part of the day light winds from the East and N.E., with thick foggy. Steering S.W. and S.W. by W under all sail. Saw a gam of Porpoises. Course S.W. by W $\frac{1}{2}$ W. Distant 110 mile Twenty one Degrees Easterly Variation

Lat S by Acct $47^{\circ} 12'$ Long W by Acct $57^{\circ} 13'$

Monday Jan 13th

First part of the day fresh winds from S.W. and some foggy. Heading S.S.E. Carrying all sail. Middle part blowed on more strong, reefed the topsails. Latter part of the day light breezes from the South and fair weather. At mid-night tacked Ship, heading N.E.W. Watches employed

Is getting in to Cool Water
in breaking out for water. Course S.W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W. Distant 20 mile

Lat S by ab 48, 27 Long W by Act 59, 40

Tuesday Jan 14th

Commences with light airs from S.W. and Calms
Middle and latter part strong winds from S.W. and foggy weather
steering S.W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W. Watches employed in Ship's duty. Very
green water, Saw 3 Finbacks. Course S.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ W. Distance
48 miles

Lat S by Act 48, 20 Long W by Ch 6, 20

Wednesday Jan 15th

Commences with a Calm. Middle part,
variable winds and squally and foggy. Latter part of
the day light winds from the South and fair weather
steering on opposite tack, carrying all sail. Watches emp-
loyed on the rigging and getting a new boat. Very
x green water. Saw a gam of Killers. At 6 P.M. I struck
James for in gaulting me. Course S.W. $\frac{1}{2}$ S Distant
63 miles

Lat S by ab 49, 7 Long W by Ch 62, 8

Thursday Jan 16th

Commences with light variable winds
from the Southward. Steering upon opposite tack,
Middle part fresh breezes from W.S.W. Steering S by W
under all sail. Latter part wind S.W. by W. Heading
S.S.E. Captain and Carpenter employed in getting a
new boat. Had green water. Saw two Finbacks,
and plenty of Penguins. I think there is 12 Whales
about here. Course S by W Distant 88 miles

Lat S by ab 50, 8 Long W by Ch 62, 26

Friday Jan 17th

Begins with light winds from S.W. by W
Heading S by E under all sail. Middle part fresh winds
from W.S.W. and fair. Steering S.S.W. Latter part fresh
winds from W.S.W. and clear. Heading S. Watches emp-
loyed in Ship's duty, bent a new, frozen-staysail. Saw
4 Finbacks going to the windward. Sailed through fogs

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Spots of blue and green water. Course S by W $\frac{3}{4}$ W
Distance

Lat S by ϕ 51, 52 Long W by Ch 63, 17

Saturday Jan 18th

These 24 hours had light winds and variable from the Westward and Southward. Heading to the Southward and to the Westward. Weather rainy. Had a strong current through the night. Green water, fine looking water for h. Whales. Saw plenty of Finbacks in gangs, and plenty Penguins. I think there is h. Whales to the Westward of us. Saw part of Help. Twenty two Degrees Easterly variation in the Compass. Watches employed on the rigging and bracing. Course S. W $\frac{1}{2}$ W Distance 29 miles

Lat S by ϕ 52, 15 Long W by Ch 63, 51

Sunday Jan 19th

Begins with light winds from S.W. Heading S.S.E. Middle and latter part fresh winds from S.W. and fair weather. Steering S by E $\frac{1}{2}$ E under all sail. Saw plenty of Finbacks and 2 Home-ward-bound Whales, steering to the S.E. with their ships full of Arctic oil. Had green water. Barometer stands at 29 $\frac{2}{10}$. Course S Distance 100 miles

Lat S by ϕ 53, 57 Long W by Ch 63, 50

Monday Jan 20th

Begins with strong winds from S.W. Steering by Compass S.S.E. under all sail. At 4 P.M. came up of squally, reefed the topsails. Died away calm and left a ugly sea, which was caused by the wind and a strong current. The clouds broke away, we saw Stratton Island. Cape St John bearing by Compass S.S.E. distant 4 leagues by rect. Looked very squally over the land. Through the night had light airs from the S.E. and calm. Heading to the S.E. and to the S & W. Latter part of the day light winds and squally from the land. Carrying all sail

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To the Westward of the Falkland Islands

between the Equally, heading S.S.W. Had a strong current setting us to the Eastward. Bent a new Main top-gallant-sail. Saw spots of snow on the mountains and the weather some-what cold. Saw a Home-ward-bound Whaler steering to the Eastward, as fast as she could swim. Watches employed in brailing in the Course South. Distance 80 miles at 12 M. Cape St. John bearing S by W distant 25 miles.

Lat S by Sect 33, 18 Long W by Sect 63, 50

Tuesday Jan 21st

These 24 hours light airs from the Northward and calms. Heading to S.W. under all sail. We have a strong current setting to the Eastward and Northward; fine weather. The land lies along to the N.W. of us, distant by Sect 30 or 35 miles. Spoke Ship Margaret-Cott of Fair Haven. Capt Fisher. She was a Sperm Whaler, right from the Arctic Ocean, bound Home. She was 42 months out with 650 bbls of Sperm 1450 bbls Whaler. We sent letters home by her. Capt Fisher speaks very favorable of the Bow Head Whaling in the An Anadir-Sea. Saw 6 more Homeward bound Whalers, full of oil, steering to North Eastward. Barometer stands at 29⁹/₁₀. Course E distance 12 miles, been set by the current. The current took these ships off us to the Eastward at the rate of 6 miles per hour. Saw spots of snow on the land.

Lat S by Sect 33, 18 Long W by Sect 63, 35

Wednesday Jan 22nd

First part of the day took a fresh breeze from N.W., the weather thick over the land. Steering S.W. under all sail. At 11 O'clock P.M. we took a sudden squall from S.W., came down to reefed top sails. Latter part of the day fresh winds from S.W. and N.S.W. and an old swell from the same quarter. Ship close hauled up on the starboard tack, carrying Main top gallant-sail. Saw a Sail steering as we, I called the Liver Pool of St. Bodford. Home a strong current setting to the Eastward. 22 degrees Easterly variation.

Barge Osack of New Bedford

Sailed this day with no land in sight. Course S.
S. W distant 90 miles

Lat S by obs 56, 36 Long W by Ch 64, 41

Thursday Jan 23rd

This day we had light winds from the
N. S. W and W. S. W. Reading S. Carrying all sail. At 2 H. M.
tacked ship, heading S. W by W. At 10 tacked ship
heading S. S. W and S. W. Saw 2 ships steering by the
wind. One of them I called the Liverpool. Saw
+ plenty of Cape Horn Porpoises and Harpooned one
and bore out. Blue water. Course S. S. W Distant
Distance 48 miles

Lat S by obs 57, 18 Long W by Rect 65, 11

Friday Jan 24th

First part had the wind light from
W. S. W and fair weather. Reading S. S. W. under all sail
Middle part had the wind from S. W, thick fog and
raining. Steering N. S. W under whole topsails. Latter
part, wind W. S. W and raining. Reading S. W, carrying
(Creeped topsails or whole topsails) all sail. We have
a strong current setting to the E. Had green wa-
ter, I think there is a bank here. Saw a gam
of Porpoises. Course S. W Distant 56 miles

Lat S by S. N 57, 57 Long W by S. N 66, 25

Saturday Jan 25th

+ This day passed with light breezes S. W.
and pleasant weather. Carrying all sail, heading W. S. W by
Compass. Watches employed in picking up Sprungorm. At
2 o'clock p.m. we crossed over a spot of very green water,
the current run strong here. I think here is a bank or
shoal. Fine weather for Cape Horn. 24 degrees Easterly
variation. Barometer stands at 29 2/10. Course W 1/4 S
Distance 77 miles

Lat S by obs 58, 00 Long W by S. N 68, 37

Off to the Southward of Cape Horn 1851

* Sunday April 26th

Jan 2nd

Commences with a fresh breeze from N.W. and an old swell from W and a little foggy. Heading N.E.W. and S.W. by W, carrying all sail. Saw a number of Finback At 8 P.M. blowed on squally, Come down to reefed topsails and furled the Jib and mainsail. At 9 A.M. Wind N.E.W. more rugged, took in the fore topsail and wore ship, heading N.E. blue water. Barometer stands at 29.710. Course S.W. by W $\frac{1}{4}$ W Distance 55 miles

Lat S by obs 58, 24 Long W by Ch 70, 00

* Monday April 27th

Jan 24th

Commences with fresh gales from N.E.W. and rugged. Carrying a double reefed main topsail, foresail, fore and mizen staysail. Heading N.E. At 8 P.M. wore ship, heading S.W. Latter part of the day, light winds from N.W. by W, heading S.W. by W under all sail. Blue water fine weather. Watches employed in brading conet. Saw a shoal of Finback Porpoises. Course S.W. Distance 30 miles

Lat S by obs 58, 55 Long W by Act 70, 26

Tuesday Jan 28th

First and middle part of the day light winds from N.E.W. and fair weather. Carrying all sail, heading S.W. At 9 P.M. took ship, heading N.W. Latter part light airs from N.E.E. and rainy. Heading N.E.W. At 11 took a breeze from S.W., cleared off fair weather. Saw 2 Gail, heading N.E.W. Watches employed in brading conet. Variation 28 Degrees Easterly. We have a strong current setting to the E Course Distance N.W. by E $\frac{1}{4}$ E Distance 10 mile

Lat S by obs 58, 47 Long W by Ch 70, 16

Wednesday Jan 29th

This day fresh winds from N.E.W. and squally. Heading N.W. First and last part carrying all sail. Middle part, reefed topsails. Cool weather. Saw a number of Pinguins. and now and then an Albatross on the wing. Saw plenty of Porpoises. Course N.W. by W $\frac{1}{2}$ W Distance 100 miles
Lat S by 57, 16 Long W by Ch 71, 15

We are now getting around to the
Thursday Jan 30th

Throughout these 24 hours fresh winds
from W.S.W and S.W and some squally. Carrying all sail.
First of the day heading S.W. At 1/2 past 12 M. Tacked
Ship, heading S by E At 1/2 past 2 M. Tacked Ship,
heading S.W by W and W.S.W. Saw several Finbacks
and plenty of Porpoises. Saw a ship and a brig steer
by the wind and 3 ships steering to the Eastward. Course
S by W Distance 90 miles

Friday Jan 31st

Lat S by 0 55, 57 Long W by Ch 70, 00

Begins with fresh breezes from W.S.W and some
squally. Carrying all sail. Heading S.W At 1st 30 P.M. Tacked
Ship, heading S by W. Latter part fresh gales from W
and ruggid and thick foggy. Heading S.S.W. Carrying a
two reefed main topsail, Foresail, Fore and Mizzen Stay-
sail. At 10 M. A large Merchant Ship passed close by us
steering to on the Southern tack, under close reefed topsails
Course S.E by S Distance 50 miles

Saturday February 1st

Lat S by 0 56, 33 Long W by Ch 71, 10

These 24 hours had strong gales
from S.W by S and S.S.W. Flying too on the Starboard
tack. Heading S.S.E and S.E by S. Carrying a four
ble reefed main topsail, Fore and ~~main~~ Mizzen Stay-
sail. Latter part got the Foresail reefed. Have a
big sea and frequent squalls of hail. Water Cold.
Barometer stands at 29 3/10 and on the rise Thermometer
stands at 42 degrees. Course S.E by S Distance 23 miles

Sunday Feb 2nd

Lat S by 0 56, 46 Long W by Ch 70, 50

Begins with strong gales from S.W
and S and a big sea. Laying under short sail, head-
ing E.S.E. Clear weather. At 8 M. more moderate
breeze ship, got the fore topsail close reefed. Heading
W.S.W. Had green water. At 8 in the morning got

Westward of Cape Horn I hope

* all sail. Heading W by S. Saw a Whale. 25 leagues
Easterly variation in the Compass. Course
Distance

Lat S by obs $56^{\circ} 37'$ Long W by S 92°

Monday Feb 3rd

These 24 hours had fresh winds from S.W. by S and an old swell. First part carrying all sail. Middle part reefed topsails. Heading W by S, weather a little squally. Sailed over spots of blue and green water. Saw a school of Right Whale Porpoises. Barometer stands at $29 \frac{8}{10}$ Course S.W. by S $4 \frac{1}{2}$ miles distant 107 miles

Lat S by S $55^{\circ} 19'$ Long W by S $73^{\circ} 58'$

Tuesday Feb 4th

Light winds from W.S.W. and W. & W. and fair weather, but a little foggy. Carrying all sail. First of day heading by compass S.W. by S. At 2^h 30^m T. & B. raised
* Cape Horn. Boring, true Course S.W. distant 40 miles by Acct. Tacked ship, heading S.S.W. and S.W. Saw a ship steering to the Eastward and another by the wind. Saw Porpoises. Course S.W. by W distance 54 miles

Lat S by obs $56^{\circ} 10'$ Long W by Acct $48^{\circ} 09'$

Wednesday Feb 5th

Commences with light winds from W by S. Heading S.W. by S under all sail. Weather fair. Middle part thick foggy and rainy. At 6 in the morning the wind shifted to S.S.W. and breezed up, tacked ship and steered W by S. At 11 cleared off fair weather, saw a barque to the windward of us, she steered off for us.
* At 12 M spoke Barque America of crew Bedford, bound home. Thirty months out 1300 bbls. 400 of t sperm. She is a sperm whaler from the Arctic whaling. Capt. Guchner came on board for letters, but did not find them. He speaks very favourable of the Arctic whaling, but his ship is not full. Saw plenty of Porpoises. Course W distance 67 miles

Lat S by obs $56^{\circ} 10'$ Long W by Obs $77^{\circ} 00'$

Barge Cissack of New Bedford

Thursday Feb 6th

Begins with strong winds from SSW and clear weather. Starting W by S under all sail. At 4^h P.M. kept off S.W. by W and set the Fore topmast steering sail. At 9^h more moderate wind hauled more to the westward. Steered by the wind, heading S.W. and S.W. by S. At 5 in the morning tacked ship, heading S.W. by S and S.W. and S.W. by W. At 10 A.M. blowed on strong attended with thick fog and rain. Kept the topsails. Saw a brig on the same tack. Course S.W. by W Distance 62 miles

Lat S by obs 52° 40' Long W by S 78° 35'

Friday Feb 7th

These 24 hours strong winds from W by S steering S.W. by S under all sail. Capt and Carpenter employed in making a new flying jibboom. Watches employed in brading canet. Saw a brig steering on larboard tack. Course S distant 160 miles

Lat S by obs 53° 10' Long W by Ch 78° 34'

Saturday Feb 8th

Commences with fresh breezes from W by S and fair weather. Heading S.W. by S, carrying all sail. Saw a sail steering to the S.E. At 5 P.M. tacked ship, heading S.W. Wind W.S.W., blowed on strong. Came down to reefed topsails. Latter part of the day blowed a heavy gale from W by S. Heading S.W. by S. Carrying a close reefed main topsail and fore & mizen staysail. Barometer stands at 29 1/10. Course W.S.W. Distance 19 miles

Lat S by acct 53° 4' Long W by Acct 79° 1'

Sunday Feb 9th

Commences with strong gales from W.S.W. and a big sea. Laying too under a close reefed main top sail and staysail. Heading S.S.E. At 5 P.M. wind hauled to S.S.W., tacked ship, heading W by S. At 10 the weather

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more moderate. Heaved off $\text{S.W. by } \text{E}$ and set double reefed topsails. Latter part of the day blowed on strong, steering the same, carrying all sail. Saw plenty of Right Whale Porpoises and caught one. Barometer stands at $29\frac{7}{10}$ Course $\text{S } \frac{1}{4} \text{ W}$ Distance 120 miles

Lat S by ob $31, 8$ Long W by $79, 16 \text{ Ch}$

Monday Feb 10th

These 24 hours had strong winds from S.W. and fair weather steering $\text{S.W. by } \text{E}$ under all sail, topmast steering sail set. Watchers employed in brading Cenet. Put the Forge at and got the black smith to work in making a mill for the flying jibboom. Saw 2 Finbacks. Course $\text{S } \frac{1}{4} \text{ W}$ Distance 180 miles

Lat S by ob $48, 8$ Long W by $\text{Acet } 79, 16$

Tuesday Feb 11th

Throughout these 24 hours strong winds from S.W. and fair weather and growing warmer. Steering $\text{S.W. by } \text{E } \frac{1}{2} \text{ S}$ under all sail. Watchers employed in Ship's duty. Saw plenty of Right Whale Porpoises and caught one. Had dark green water, fine looking water for Right Whales. Course $\text{S } \frac{1}{4} \text{ W}$. Distance 191 miles

Lat S by ob $44, 34$ Long W by $\text{Ch } 79, 25$

Wednesday Feb 12th

These 24 hours wind more moderate from W.S.W. and fair weather. Steering $\text{S.W. by } \text{E } \frac{1}{2} \text{ S}$, carrying all sail. Watchers employed in Sundries, Ship's duty. Ripped the flying jibboom out, got up the guise, bent the flying jib and set it. Saw a number of schools of Right Whale Porpoises in thick green water. Barometer stands at $30\frac{7}{10}$ Variation 16 degrees Easterly. Course $\text{S } \frac{1}{4} \text{ W}$ Distance 140 miles

Lat S by ob $42, 32$ Long W by $\text{Ch } 79, 31$

Barge Cossack of New Bedford

Thursday Feb 13th

Light breezes from the Southward and fair weather. Steering $ex\ w\ by\ ex\ \frac{1}{2}\ ex$ under all sail. All hands employed in breaking out betwixt decks and coopers the bread and making better stowage. Saw a number of Albatrosses. Wall green water. Course $ex\ \frac{1}{4}\ w$. Distance 63 miles.

Friday Feb 14th

Light variable airs and calm weather fair. Heading $ex\ w\ by\ ex\ \frac{1}{2}\ ex$, carrying all sail, in green water. Watchers employed in knotting yarns. Blacksmith employed at blacksmithing. Cooper employed in getting up new hoops for water. Course $ex\ \frac{1}{4}\ w$. Distance 66 miles.

Saturday Feb 15th

First part of the day had light airs from w and fair weather. Heading $ex\ ex\ w$. Latter part of the day had light winds from ex . Heading $w\ ex\ w$. Watchers employed on the rigging and making for knotting yarns. Carpenter making a rack for the waist-boating tub. Cooper getting up hoops, + Blacksmith a blacksmithing. Green water. Course $ex\ \frac{1}{2}\ w$. Distance 88 miles. I think we have a current in our favour.

Sunday Feb 16th

Light breezes from $ex\ by\ S$ and $ex\ S\ by\ ex$ and fair weather. Steering $ex\ w\ by\ w$ and Westerly. Carrying all sail. Had blue water Variation 17 degrees Easterly. Course $ex\ w\ \frac{1}{2}\ ex$. Distance 95 miles. Watchers employed in sailing the ship.

Lat $S\ by\ ob\ 38, 14$ Long $w\ 81, 00$ by Ch

On the West Coast of South America

Monday Feb 14th

Commenced with light breezes from E and fair weather. Steering S.W. by E. Latter part of the day light winds from S.E. Steering S.W. by E $\frac{1}{2}$ E Under all sail. Set a Lower Steering Sail. Watchers employed in getting up shacks and knotting yarns. Blacksmith and Carpenter employed at their trades. Fitted out riggers on the foremast cross trees for the gallant backstays. Saw a jumper. Course S.W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W Distance 62 miles

Lat S by obs 37, 22 Long W by Acc 81, 25

Tuesday Feb 15th

Light breezes from S by E and fair weather. Steering S.W. by E Under all sail. Watchers employed in knotting yarns and on the rigging. Carpenter + employed in repairing the ship where she was tore to pieces by the sperm whale. Cooper getting up shacks. Blacksmithing. In the night saw plenty of blackfish around the ship. Course S.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ E Distance 100 miles

Lat S by obs 35 42 Long W by Ch 82, 00

Wednesday Feb 19th

First part of the day light airs from S and calm. Heading S.W. by E. Latter part light breezes from W & W, heading E and S by E. Carrying all sail. Saw 2 sails steering to the southward. Fine weather. Water is blue. Saw plenty of birds in flocks. Watchers employed in getting the foremast rigging and making bone spungorn. Cooper, Carpenter and Blacksmith employed at their trades. Course S.W. by E. Distance 51 miles

Lat S by obs 35, 1 Long W by Ch 81, 47

Thursday Feb 20th

Beginning with light breezes from W & W + and very pleasant weather and quite warm. Heading S under all sail. At 2 P.M. we saw the Island of Mocha, bearing by true course S.E. by S $\frac{1}{2}$ E. Distance 80

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miles by heet. This Island is very high. In a clear day it can be seen at the distance of a hundred miles and its peak can be seen at times far above the clouds that surround its base. Saw plenty of birds and porpoises. Latter part of the day light airs from W.S.W. and fair weather. Watches employed in the rigging and making bone spungarn. Carpenter, Cooper and blacksmith employed at their trades. So ended this visit to Island in sight to the Eastward. Course $N\frac{1}{2}W$. Distance 68 miles. Longitude by our Chronometer is 18 miles to the West of the Island, Longitude, at 12 o'clock

Long W by ch $81, 54$ Lat S by ob $33, 54$

Friday Feb 21st

Light airs from the Southward and fair weather and warm. Steering $N\frac{1}{2}W$, carrying all sail. Watches employed at the rigging, Cooper, Carpenter and blacksmith at their trades. Blue water. Course $N\frac{1}{2}W$. Distance 64 miles. Barometer ranges at $30\frac{5}{10}$

Lat S by ob $33, 2$ Long W by heet $82, 30$

Saturday Feb 22nd

Light breeze from S.S.E. and warm pleasant weather. Steering $N\frac{1}{2}W$ under all sail. Watches employed on the rigging and making spungarn. Cooper, Carpenter and blacksmith at their trades. Course $N\frac{1}{2}W$. Distance 78 miles.

Lat S by ob $31, 54$ Long W by heet $83, 14$

Sunday Feb 23rd

Light airs from S.S.E. and fair weather. Steering $N\frac{1}{2}W$ by compass, carrying all sail. Saw plenty of shipwrecks. Course $N\frac{1}{2}W$. Distance 88 miles. Sixteen degrees Easterly variation in the compass. Watches employed in sailing the ship.

Lat S by $31, 30$ Long W by heet $83, 58$

On the West Coast of Chili 1851

Monday Feb 24th

Light breezes from S.E. and fair weather.

Plenty of fish around the ship of the shipjack kind. Caught an eel which made us a fine mess of fresh. Steering to the N.W., carrying all, studding sails set. Watch employed in getting the main-top-mast rigging, making sprun yarn and other jack jobs of ship's duty. Saw a school of Blackfish. Course N.W. by W $1\frac{1}{2}$ W Distance 88 m.

Lat S by obs $29^{\circ} 10'$ Long W by Ch $84^{\circ} 10'$

Tuesday Feb 25th

Fresh breezes from E and fair weather.

Steering N.W., carrying all sail. Watch employed on the rigging. Plenty of the Caluy tribe around the ship. Saw a whale breach. Course N.E. by N Distance 135 miles

Lat S by obs $27^{\circ} 6'$ Long W by Act $85^{\circ} 18'$

Wednesday Feb 26th

Fresh breezes from E and S.E. Steering N.W. under all sail. Weather fair. Watch employed in getting the fore-rigging and knotting yarns. Course N.W. by N. Distance 135 miles

Lat S by obs $25^{\circ} 12'$ Long W by Act $86^{\circ} 50'$

Thursday Feb 27th

Fresh breezes from S.E. and E.S.E. and fair weather. Steering N.W. under all sail. Saw a number of Finbacks. Plenty of ship-jacks and Albacore around the ship, caught 2, they made us a nice little mess. Watch employed in getting down the fore and main rigging and taring it and making sprun yarn. Cooper employed in making braces, Carpenter in building a potato house on the starboard quarter. Course N.W. by N Distance 135 miles

Lat S by obs $23^{\circ} 30'$ Long W by Act $88^{\circ} 25'$

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Friday Feb 28th

Pleasant breezes from E and S.E. steering
N.W. carrying all sail. Watchmen employed on the rigging and
making Spungarn. Course N.W. $\frac{1}{2}$ E Distance 115 miles

Lat S by 22, 00 Long W by Ch 89, 45

February Saturday

Saturday March 1st 1851

Fresh trades from E.S.E. and
fair weather. Steering N.W. under all sail Watchmen
employed in setting up the headstays and knocking
yarns. Saw a brig pass close by us, steering to
the Southward, and 3 large Albacore around the ship.
Course N.W. by E Distance 135 miles

Lat S by 20, 05 Long W by West 91, 10

Sunday March 2nd

Strong trades from E.S.E. and fair
weather. Steering N.W. under all sail. Watchmen
employed in sailing the ship, reading a log line
about the deck. Variation 10, 30 East. Course N.W. $\frac{3}{4}$ E
Distance 140 miles

Lat S by 19, 54 Long W by Ch 93,

Monday March 3rd

Strong winds from E.S.E. and fair
weather. Steering N.W. carrying all sail. Watchmen
employed in setting up the Mizzen rigging and ma-
king Spungarn. Course N.W. $\frac{1}{2}$ N Distance 160
miles

Lat S by 18, 54 Long W by Ch 94, 52

Tuesday March 4th

Strong S.E. trades and some
squally. Steering N.W. under all sail. Watchmen
employed on the rigging and making Spungarn.
Course N.W. $\frac{3}{4}$ E Distance 160 miles

Lat S by 18, 51 Long W by Ch 96, 30

Off the West Coast of Peru 1851

Wednesday March 5th

Strong trades from S.E. and fair weather. Steering S.W. and $\text{S.W.}\frac{1}{2}\text{W}$, carrying all sail. Tore the old lower studding sail, bent a new one and set it. Had green water. Watches employed on the rigging and making spungarn. Course $\text{S.W.}\frac{1}{2}\text{W}$ by S.E. . Distance 155 miles

Thursday March 6th Lat. S by D.R. $11^{\circ}43'$ Long W by Ch $98^{\circ}10'$

Fresh S.E. trades and now and then a rain squall. Steering $\text{S.W.}\frac{1}{2}\text{W}$ under all sail. Watches employed on the rigging and making spungarn. Green water. Saw a sail steering S.W. . Caught 2 ship larks. Course $\text{N.W.}\frac{1}{2}\text{W}$ distant 190 miles

Friday March 7th Lat. S by obs $9^{\circ}46'$ Long W by Ch $100^{\circ}30'$

Fresh S.E. trades and hazy weather. Steering $\text{S.W.}\frac{1}{2}\text{W}$, carrying all sail. Watches employed on the rigging and making spungarn. Had an old swell from the S.E. . Course $\text{S.W.}\frac{1}{2}\text{W}$. Distant 132 miles

Saturday March 8th Lat. S by obs $8^{\circ}00'$ Long W by D.R. $102^{\circ}10'$

Light winds from S.E. Attended with rain squalls. Steering $\text{S.W.}\frac{1}{2}\text{W}$, carrying all sail. Unbent the main sail and milled & stretched it between squalls. Course $\text{S.W.}\frac{1}{2}\text{W}$ distant 155 miles

Sunday March 9th Lat. S by obs $6^{\circ}30'$ Long W by Ch $104^{\circ}10'$

Light winds from S.E. and rain squalls. Steering $\text{S.W.}\frac{1}{2}\text{W}$ and W.S.W. . All sail set. Watches employed in catching fish and sailing the barge. Course S.W. Distance 110 miles

Lat. S by obs $5^{\circ}13'$ Long W by Ch $105^{\circ}30'$

Burgue Cossack of New Bedford

Monday March 10th

Had the wind light from the Eastward and variable. Attended with fair squally steering N.E. and N.W. by W. Under all sail, in green water. Watches employed in the rigging. Saw a gam of blackfish and a shoal of Porpoises and a large piece of Squid. At 5 P.M. Took a Lunar observation by measuring the distance between the Sun and Moon. The Lunar gave us 1, 30' to the East of the Chronometer Course N.E. Distance 90 miles

Lat S by obs 4, 14 Long W by Acct 106, 35

Tuesday March 11th

Light breeze from N.E. and fair weather steering N.E. by W & N.W. Carrying all sail. Watches employed in unbending the Foretop sail and bending a nother and repairing the one we unbent. Course N.W. by W & N.W. Distance 110 miles

Lat S by obs 3, 25 Long W by Ch 108, 20

Wednesday March 12th

Light airs from S.E. to N.E. and fair weather. Steering N.W. Under all sail. Watches employed in repairing and old topsail and mittle sticking in on old Foresail. Saw a sail steering to the Southward. Course N.W. Distance 62 miles

Lat S by obs 2, 58 Long W by Acct 109, 13

Thursday March 13th

Light airs from N.E. to S.E. and fair weather. Steering N.W. and N.W. by W. Carrying all sail. Watches employed in repairing and old topsail. Saw a shoal of Porpoises. Weather very warm. We are right under the Sun or the Sun was right over our heads at 12 M. Seven Degrees Easterly variation in the Compass. Course N.W. Distance 62 miles

Lat S by obs 2, 36 Long W by Acct 110, 16

Near the Equatorial Line

Friday March 14th

Light airs from $ex\ ex\ E$ and NE and Calm. Heading $ex\ W$ and $ex\ W\ by\ ex\$. Carrying all sail. Watches employed on an old top-gallant sail. Saw plenty of Porpoises, turtle 9:15 and 12 Finbacks. Light green water. Course $ex\ W\ \frac{1}{2}\ W$ Distance 75 miles

Lat. $S\ by\ obs\ 1, 52$ Long $W\ by\ GR\ 110, 30$

Saturday March 15th

Light airs from $ex\ ex\ E$ and fair weather. Heading $ex\ W$ and $ex\ W\ by\ W$. Under all sail. Saw a number of Finbacks and plenty of Porpoises. Watches employed in setting up rigging and other tack &c. Course $ex\ W\ by\ W\ \frac{1}{4}\ W$ Distance 43 miles

Lat $S\ by\ obs\ 1, 28$ Long $W\ by\ GR\ 111, 45$

Sunday March 16th

Light airs from $ex\ ex\ E$ and fair weather. Carrying all sail, heading $ex\ W$. Saw plenty of Porpoises and Albacore and Caught 2. Watches employed in sailing the ship, heading and spinning yarn. Course $ex\ W\ by\ ex\$ Distance 38 miles

Lat $S\ by\ obs\ 49$ miles Long $W\ by\ GR\ 112, 12$

Monday March 17th

Light breezes from NE by ex and fair weather and warm. Heading $ex\ W\ by\ ex$ under all sail. Watches employed in setting up the fore-topmast rigging and fore and main top-gallant rigging. Saw a Finback and plenty of Fish following the ship. Caught a mackerel. Course $ex\ W\ by\ ex\ \frac{1}{2}\ ex$ Distant 48 miles

* Lat $S\ by\ obs\ 3$ miles Long $W\ by\ Ch\ 112, 30$

Tuesday Mar 18th

First part light breezes from $ex\ ex\ E$ Latter part light airs from $S\ E$ and fair weather. Steering $ex\ W$ under all sail. Watches employed in setting the fore and main rigging and making

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Squonam. Saw a number of Limbacks, porpoises and
Simon Fish Course N.W. by E Distance 80 miles

Lat North by obs 40 miles Long W by S 112,50
Wednesday March 19th

Light breezes from S.E. and
an old swell from N.W. Fine weather and plenty
of fish around the ship, caught a mess of
them. Heading E.W. under all sail. Watches em-
ployed on the rigging. I think we shall soon
have the S.E. trades by the appearance of the
weather. Course E.W. by W Distance 128 miles

Lat N by obs 2,00 Long W by Ch 114,
Thursday March 20th 40

Fresh breezes from S.E. and an
old swell from N and fair weather and plenty
of fish, caught a number. Watches employed
in tarring the rigging. Steering E.W. and E.W.
 by W under all sail. Course E.W. by W Distance
112 miles

Lat N by obs 3,24 Long W by Act 116,
Friday March 21st

Light breezes from S.E. and an old
swell from the north. Fair weather through the
day and rain equally through the night. Wat-
ches employed on the rigging. Saw plenty of Por-
poises and Ship Suckers and Haddock. Steering E.W.
and E.W. by W . We have a current setting to the
 E.W. . Course E.W. by W Distance 92 miles

Lat N by Act 4,8 Long W by Ch 117,20
Saturday March 22nd

Fresh breezes from the Eastward
and variable. Equally through the night and
rain. Steering E.W. and E.W. by W under all sail. Wa-
tches employed in washing the out side of the
ship and broking out the mizen ^{held up} provision
Course E.W. Distance 120 miles ^{Lat obs} 5,24 ^{Long} 118,40

To the North of the Equator x

Sunday March 23rd

Begin with fresh breezes from E and some squally. Steering N.W. by W under all the canvas. During the night, saw lightning in the north. Latter part of the day strong winds from N.E. & fair weather. Steering W.N.W. under all sail. Plenty of fish around the ship. I think we have the N.E. trades. Course N.W. $3\frac{1}{4}$ W. Distance 160 miles

Lat as by obs $7^{\circ} 6'$ Long W by Ch $120^{\circ} 5'$

Monday March 24th

Strong winds from N.E. & fair weather. Steering W.N.W. and W by N $\frac{1}{2}$ N under all sail. Watches employed in ship's duty. Saw a sail a Stern of us. At 8 o'clock A.M. took a Lunar observation, by measuring the distance betwixt the Sun and Moon, the Lunar gave us $1^{\circ} 15'$ to the East of the Chronometer's Longitude. Course W.N.W. Distance 180 miles

Lat as by obs $8^{\circ} 18'$ Long W by Chronometer $123^{\circ} 35'$

Tuesday March 25th

Strong trades from N.E. & fair weather. Steering W by N $\frac{1}{2}$ N, carrying all sail. Watches employed on the rigging, making spungum and picking oakum. Course W.N.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ W Distance 185 miles

Lat as by obs $9^{\circ} 16'$ Long W by Ch $126^{\circ} 30'$

Wednesday March 26th

Trades continues fresh from the same quarter and rugged weather and cloudy. Carrying top sails through the day and reefed top sails through the night. Steering W by N $\frac{1}{2}$ N. Watches employed in ship's duty, saw gangs of porpoises. Course W.N.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ W Distance 187 miles

Lat as by obs $10^{\circ} 14'$ Long W by Rec $129^{\circ} 25'$

Thursday March 27th

Weather continues the same. Steering W.N.W. under all sail. At 10 P.M. we run through white grey water, hove to and grounded with 40 fathoms of line, no bottom, brace forward and stood on our course. Watches employed in ship's duty. Variation 7 degrees East. Course W.N.W.

In the North Pacific Ocean

W. Distance 225 miles Lat N by obs 11, 38 Long W by Ch 132, 55

Friday March 28th

Strong trades from N.E. by E and fair weather. Steering W.N.W $\frac{1}{2}$ W. Under all possible sail. Watches employed in sundry ship's duty. Saw a haul of large brown Porpoises. Course W.N.W $\frac{1}{4}$ W Distance 200 miles

Lat N by obs 12, 55 Long W by Ch 136,
Saturday March 29th

Strong trade winds from N.E. by E and fair weather. Steering N.W. by N $\frac{1}{2}$ N Under all possible sail. Watches employed in making speungarn, bone craspers and other jobs of ship's duty. Saw plenty of big Porpoises. Course W.N.W Distance 190 miles

Lat N by obs 14, 5 Long W by Ch 139, 5
Sunday March 30th

Fresh trade winds from N.E. by N and fine pleasant weather. Steering W.N.W Under all sail. Watches employed in sailing the ship, looking out for Whales and heading. Course W.N.W Distance 181 miles.

Lat by obs 15, 24 Long W by Ch 142, 55
Monday March 31st

First part of the day had fresh breezes from N.W. Through the night we had the wind light from Eastward and from the E. or E. and rain squalls. Latter part of the day, light breezes from N.W. Steering W.N.W Carrying all sail. Watches employed in making Manilla speungarn for Elwood mats and washing the out side of the ship. Course W.N.W Distance 140 miles

Lat N by obs 16, 30 Long W by Ch 144, 35

Tuesday (Mar) April 1st 1851

Light winds from N.W. and cloudy weather. Heading W.N.W Under all sail. Watches employed in making speungarn and taring the sub gues. Course W.N.W Distance 135 miles

Lat N by obs 17, 23 Long W by Ch 146, 40

We Fast Approach the Sandwich Islands

Wednesday April 2^d

Light breezes from N and a big swell. Steering W. N. W., carrying all sail on the Barque. Watches employed in weaving Sward Mats, making them out of Manilla Spungarr, employed in Jack jobs on the rigging. Course W by N $\frac{1}{2}$ N. Distance 125 miles

Thursday April 3^d

Lat N by obs 18, 13 Long W by Chron 148, 45

Commences with fresh breezes from N by W heading W by N. All sail set. A big swell from the North. Light breezes from N. N. E. through the night. Latter part of the 24 hours had fresh wind from E. N. E. Fine weather. Set the Studding-sails once more. Watches employed in weaving Manilla Sward Mats and in painting the crew flying colors. Course N. W. by W $\frac{3}{4}$ W. Distance 130 mile

Friday April 4^d

Lat N by obs 19, 5 Long W by Ch 150, 35

All these 24 hours had light winds from E. N. E. and fair weather. Steering W. N. W. and W. N. W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W. All possible sail, carrying Studding sails. Watches employed in ship's duty. Course W. N. W. Distance 112 miles

by obs 19, 55
Lat N by obs ~~19, 40~~ Long W by Chron 152, 30
+ Saturday April 5^d This day is the 6th. The 5th Day is the next

First part of the day had light winds from N by E, attended with rain squalls. Steering W. N. W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W. All sail set. At 12 O'clock in the night, thinking we saw Land, we hove to and laid till morning. In the morning saw no Land, kept the off W by S. At 6 O'clock in the morning we raised the Island of Howee, East part of it bearing by compass S. W. distant 15 mile by Account. Latter part of the day fresh winds and squally. Steering N. the W and North early. Course W. N. W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W. Distance 95 mile

Lat N by Acc 21, 5 Long W by Acc 156, 25

+ I have made a mistake in writing here and have put the 6th Day for the 5th

B.H. Cossack N Bedford at Mouee S.I

Sunday April 6th

Commences with light winds from N attended with squalls of rain. Steering W by N $\frac{1}{2}$ E Under all sail

Saturday April 5th

Commences with light breezes from E N.E and fair weather. Middle and latter part light winds from N. Steering N.E. W and N.E. W $\frac{1}{2}$ W Under all the Canvas. Watches employed in Ship's duty. Course E.N.W. Distance 140 mile

Lat N by obs 20, 40 Long W by Acc 154, 50

Monday April 7th

Commences with strong wind from N.E. and squally. Steering along the land to the Westward, and go on to the Southward through the Straits for Mouee harbor or Chodes. Carrying all sail. At 4 P.M. we came to anchor off Mouee in 17 fathoms of water, one mile from the shore, against the King's Palace and a stern of the Ship Ocean Fall River. Blowed on strong through the night and squally. The Ocean draged along side of us, we bent a hawser on our chane and reeved our Ship a stern, then let the Lib and shot off one pile and let go our Starboard anchor. Officers and Boatsteerers Stand watches with the crew through the night

Civil Day or time in Port

Monday April 7th

Commences 12 hours after the Sea Day
This day we had light variable breezes and fair weather. In the morning Capt I went ashore to enter the Ship and the Starboard watch went ashore on liberty. to take a cruise with the Girls and to get the Curry out of their bones. They all returned on board at Sunstawn. The Ocean hove up her anchor and draft out of our way. We weighed our Starboard anchor and hove in on the hawser and got the end of our Larboard chane around the windlass and made it fast. The Ontario^{N.B.} sent a boat's crew to help us. Braheant for cash and got them ready for rafting. The day ends

BK Cossack N Bedford at Morue S. I

with fine weather and a strong current setting through the straits. 18 Whale Ships laying here for water and potatoes, One Merchant Ship taking in a cargo of Sperm oil for the U. States. Also 4 Schooners laying here right from California for Potatoes, which makes potatoes very high, \$5, per bbl. We got plenty of fresh news from these Schooners from the Diggings but, nothing very favourable or encouraging. There has been a number of Whale Ships fitted out at San Francisco and sent a Whale a head. This appears to be about the best business at San Francisco at present. A number of my acquaintance is a whaling from San Francisco and some have gone down to their long home. Great many have lost a fortune and have returned to their native land poor as Job's off ox. Three Ships went to sea. Received on board a quarter of fresh beef and a basket of cucumbers.

Tuesday April 8th

All this day light breezes from S. E. and fine weather. Cossack laying with her Larboard anchor a head. In the morning we sent 19 Cask a Shore to be filled with fresh water. She and the Larboard Watch went a Shore to take a cruise on tarafurma and to see the fashions and spent the day at Sunstalon all returned on board. We found by picking a Shore. Received on board one bbl of Sweet potatoes, three cutting Spades and a blubber hook. The natives fill our Cask with water.

Wednesday April 9th

Light breezes from the Southward and calm and fair weather. Ship laying with her best lower a head. In the morning we got off our raft of water (76 bbls) Starboard watch went a Shore on liberty. Larboard Watch employ'd on board in stowing the water in the fore hold and Tasted 16 Cask and towed them a Shore for more water. Repaired the sheathing on the cut side of the Ship, where it was tore off by the Sperm Whale

BH Cossack N.B. At Moore Sandwich I

received on board from the Ontario at Bedford 4 one fished
whale bones, and 2 goats from the shore for a fresh meat
All the Starboard watch returned on board at Lush

Thursday April 10th

Light variable breezes and fair weather. Ship
riding at her Starboard anchor. Starboard watch went
a shore on liberty. Starboard watch employed in receive
ing on board 20 bbls of Irish Potatoes at \$3.50 per bbl. Ten
bbls of Sweet potatoes at \$2.50 per bbl. Also 100 Pumpki-
ng at \$10 per hundred. Painted the bender. Saw a Hump-
back close by the Shipping. All the Starboard Watch return-
ed on board at Mendon but Alexander Gallapo, Will-
iam W. Waters, Bradford Kent, Ezariah Deunkin or the
Negro Cook and James Corner. James Corner and Deunkin
the barney was put on the post for running away. Alex-
ander Gallapo, William W. Waters, and Bradford Kent reports
to the American Consul that they had not shipped on
board the Cossack and their names was not on the Ship's
Paper but came on board at Bedford and answered in
the names of those that had shipped in the Cossack
and run away from her. For that reason the Consul
cleared them from the Ship. They took the most
of their clothes with them but saved for the rest. So
only. Set the night watches.

Friday April 11th

Light breezes from S.E. and fair weather. All
hands on board employed in getting off 68 bbls of water from
the shore and stowing it in the hold, got three bbls of Sand
from the shore and got the Ship all ready for sea and ho-
ve short and hoisted the topsail yards to the Mast he-
ads. James Corner and the Cook returned on board, after a
night's logging in the port. At 2 P.M. the Sheriff came on
board to inspect James Corner and the Cook and Henry to
the cart on the next day. At 4 P.M. Capt. Placem came
on board with four relief of the Sandwich Islands. Capt
& shipped these men for the Cruise one as boatswain

Blossack New Bedford at Moove

We got under way for sea but not having wind enough to stem the current, we cleaved up the sails and came to anchor once more. Saw three ships back close by the ships laying like kenz

Saturday April 12th

Commences with light variable wind and fair weather. At 2 A.M. took a fair breeze and a fair tide, got the ship under way and steered out of the harbor to the West. At 4 Sent a boat a shore to pay our meat bill and get a mother quarter. At 4 The boat returned from the shore. Braced forward and steered out through the Western passage, to the leeward of Honolulu. After getting in the passage, blowed on strong from S.E. We came down to reefed topsails and hoisted the lee boats up. At 6 P.M. Saw the Islet of Honolulu Barring 48 by Compass distant 8 miles. Saw Ship City laying off and on the Islet. Unbent the cables or chains, staved them also the anchors. So ended this day at 12 O'clock at night to the West of Kahoo

Sunday April 13th Nautical time, begins twelve hours before the civil day

First part Strong winds from S.E. Steering around to the lee or to the East of Honolulu and hauled up to the S.W. of Kahoo. Latter part Strong wind from E. S.E. and equally. Reading 48 and 48 by W by Compass and 48 S.W. At 6 O'clock in the morning the West part of Kahoo Barring by Compass S.E. distant 25 miles. From here I take my departure. Robert and James is off duty with the Cold

Lat 48 by 04, At 12 M. 22, 40 Long W by Ch. at 12 M. 158, 40

Monday April 14th Sunday

Strong S.E. trades and fair equally. First of the day carrying reefed topsails. In the morning got the fore rigging up, and set whole topsails. Steering by Compass 48 W Course 48 W true distance 160 mile.

Lat 48 by 48, At 12 M. 22, 38 Long W by 48, At 12 M. 160, 48

To the North West of the Hard Islands

Tuesday April 15th

Commences with strong trades from E. & E. Latter part, more moderate from E. & E. and fair weather. Set all sail. Steering N. W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W. Set the fore topsail steering sail. Watches employed in repairing the main sail and brading Conet course N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ E. distant 182 mile

Lat & by obs 27, Long W by Ch 162, 52

Wednesday April 16th

Light winds from E. & E. to E. & E. and fair weather. Steering N. W. by W $\frac{1}{2}$ W under all sail. Set the lower Studding sail. Watches employed in plating Conet and other jobs of Ship's duty. We have an old Pewell from the S. E. Course N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ W Distance 140 mile

Lat & by obs 28, 33 Long W by Ch 164, 45

Thursday April 17th

Commences with light winds from E. Latter part from E. & a little rainy at times. Steering N. W. by W $\frac{1}{2}$ W under all sail. Watches employed in brading Conet, Boatsteering, getting their Craft ready for Whaling. Make a new sail for the West Boat. Course N. W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W Distance 45 mile. James is well and on duty

Lat & by obs 29, 33 Long W by Ch 166, 6

Friday April 18th

Commences with a Calm At 2 P.M. we took a light breeze from S. W. Heading W. & W, under all sail At 11 the wind shifted to E. and blowed on fresh. Took in Top gallant sails. Latter part the 24 hours strong wind from (W) E. by E. and rugged weather. Steering W. & W under double reefed topsails. Watches employed in Sundries Ship's duty. Course N. W. by W Distance 102 mile

Lat & by obs 30, 31 Long W by Ch 167, 40

Saturday April 19th

Commences with strong wind from E. & E. Steering W. & W. Carrying double reefed topsails. Latter part light winds from E. & E. and fair weather. All sail out Saw a Finback. Watches employed in Sundries Ship's duty. Course

R.R. Cosack N.B. in the N Pacific Ocean

N.W. $\frac{3}{4}$ W Distance 160 mile Lat $48^{\circ} 04'$ Long $170^{\circ} 14'$

Sunday April 20th

Light & hazy wind from N.E. and fair weather
steering ^{N.W. by W} ~~(N.W. by W)~~ under all sail. Saw a Finback and a gam of
Kellers going to the N.E. Light green water. Watches employed
in sailing the ship Course N.W. by W Distance 115 mile

Lat $48^{\circ} 04'$ Long $170^{\circ} 10'$

Monday April 21st

Light breezes from E.N.E. and E.S.E. and a big swell
from N.W. Weather fair. Steering N.W. by W under all sail.
Watches employed in ships duty. Saw a number of Old Horses and
Molly Aches flying around the ship. Dark green water. Course
N.W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W Distance 135 mile

Lat $48^{\circ} 04'$ Long $170^{\circ} 05'$

Tuesday April 22nd

Commences with light winds from E.S.E. and fair
weather. Steering N.W. by W under all sail. A big swell from N.W.
Latter part strong wind from S.E. and rainy. Reaped the topsails.
At 11 A.M. wind shifted to N.W., cleared up and blowed on shore
* took in the Foretop sail. Heading N.E. The water was covered
with Potageas Men of War, large flocks of Whale birds. Course
N.W. Distance 165 mile

Lat $48^{\circ} 04'$ Long $170^{\circ} 05'$

Wednesday April 23rd

Commences with strong wind from N.W. and
bumped weather. Heading N.E. Fore topsail in. At 4 P.M. more
moderated set the Fore topsail, veered ship heading N.W. by W.
Latter part of the day light breezes and a big swell from N.W. Head-
ing N.W. Watches employed in ships duty. Saw plenty of Potageas
Men of War and flocks of Whale birds. Course S.W. by S $\frac{1}{2}$ S Distance
240 miles

Lat $48^{\circ} 04'$ Long $170^{\circ} 05'$

W. H. Cressack. N Bedford. N Pacific Ocean

Thursday April 24th

First part light winds from ^{ex. W} West W and a big swell. Reading W. S. W. Middle part calm. Latter part light breezes from S and cloudy. Steering ex. W. Carrying all the canvass. Water a dark green. Saw a Finback and a number of Fowls. Fitted new brace pendants to the Fore yard. Course ex. W by W $\frac{1}{2}$ W Distance 55 mile.

Lat ex by Acet 36, 20 Long W by Acet 178, 33

Friday April 25th

First of the day blowed up fresh from S and cloudy. Carrying all sail. At 4 P.M. blowed on strong with rain. Took in topgallant sails and sawbled reefed the top sails. Fitted new pendants to the Main yard. Latter part of the day had light wind from W and a thick foggy. Reading ex. ex. W. Saw flocks of birds. The water was rivered with Portageas men of War. So the water green with them. Course ex. ex. W Distance 99 mile.

Lat ex by Acet 37, 50 Long W by Acet 178, 20

Saturday April 26th

First part, light breezes from W and thick foggy. Reading ex. ex. W. Under all sail. Latter part light winds from S. S. W and foggy at times. Steering. Steering ex. W and ex. W $\frac{1}{2}$ W under all sail. Saw the Ocean was rivered with Portageas men of War. Saw a number of Fowls. Watches employed in brading coral and making sawble blocks for the main braces. Course ex by W $\frac{3}{4}$ W Distance 95 mile.

Lat ex by ob 37, 15 Long W by Acet 179,

Sunday April 27th

Begins with a fresh breeze from S. S. W and a rain storm. Steering ex. W $\frac{1}{2}$ W under all sail. At 4 P.M. the wind died and hauled to ex and rained hard in showers. Reefed the topsails. At 10 blowed on strong in gusts, Took in S. by main sail. Spranher and fore topsail. Reading W by ex. Latter part of the day fresh wind from ex. W and clear weather. Carrying whole topsails by the wind, on opposite tacks. Cool weather. Ocean rivered with Portageas men of War. Plenty of birds. Watches employed in sailing the ship. Course W Distance 40 mile.

In the North Pacific Ocean

Lat N by Obs $39^{\circ}16'$ Long W by Act $179^{\circ}52'$

Monday April 28th

Commences with light wind from S.W. and fair weather. Carrying Main top gallant sail, Heading N.E. . At 5 P.M. tacked ship, heading N.W. . At 10 tacked heading E.S. . Died away calm. Latter part of the day light breeze from S.W. and cloudy. Steering N.W. by W under all sail. Saw large quantities of Portuguese Man of War, and plenty of Whale birds. Dark green water. Course N.W. Distance 42 Miles

Lat N by Obs $39^{\circ}50'$ Long E by Act $179^{\circ}52'$

Tuesday April 29th

First part, fresh wind from South a rain storm took in the top gallant sails and reefed the topsails. Steering N.W. by W . At 7 wind hauled to W by S . Knocked off raining, but cloudy. Heading N.W. by W . Latter part of the day strong wind from N.W. by S and squally. At 10 A.M. took in the fore topsail. Heading N.W. by W . Dark green water. Saw a shoal of Porpoises. Barometer down to $29^{\circ}10'$ Course N.W. Distance 95 mile

Lat N by Obs $41^{\circ}26'$ Long E by Chro $179^{\circ}40'$

* We are now in East Longitude. We have lost a day by going West. So I shall call Wednesday as Thursday, ^{May 1st} agreeable to the day in East Longitude

Thursday May the 1st 1851 A.D.

Commences with strong gales from N.W. by S and a big sea. Carrying a double reefed. All topsail, foresail, fore and Mizzen staysails. Heading N.W. by W and S . Middle part glassy of wind and calm, and an old swell. Set the fore topsail reefed. Latter part of the day took a fresh breeze from S.E. and a rain storm. Steering N.W. by W $\frac{1}{2}$ W under all sail. Course N.W. Distance 61 mile. Barometer down to $29^{\circ}10'$

Lat N by Act $42^{\circ}26'$ Long E by Act $179^{\circ}32'$

Friday May 2nd

Commences with fresh winds from S.E. and a rain storm. Steering N.W. by W $\frac{1}{2}$ W . Blowed on, reefed the topsails. Wind hauled more to the S.W. . At 7 P.M. wind hauled to N.W. and blowed strong. Took in fore topsail. At 11 furled

North Pacific Ocean 1851 AD

the Foresail and closed reefed the Main topsail. Latter part of the day laying to on the Starboard tack. Blowing a heavy gale from W and a big sea. Carrying a close reefed M. topsail and staysails. Heading S by W. Boats hoisted up. Squally and cold weather. Saw an Albatross. Shipped a sea and knocked the Starboard Cat head off. Barometer on the rise at 29 $\frac{4}{10}$. Course S by W Distance

Lat & by Sect 43, 18 Long E by Sect 179, 5

Saturday May 3rd

Throughout these 24 hours blowed a heavy gale from W accompanied with a big sea and hail squally. Carrying a close reefed M. topsail, Fore and Mizzen staysail. Heading S by W and drifting off to the Eastward. At 8 AM Got the Foresail and Got the Foretopsail reefed. ^{this belongs to next day} Wind more moderate. Repaired the Cat head. Barometer at 29 $\frac{5}{10}$. Thermometer at 45. Course S by E $\frac{1}{4}$ E Distance 30 miles

Lat by obs 43, 48 Long E by Ch 179, 50

Sunday May 4th

Begins with strong gales from W and hail squally. Laying to under Short Sail. Heading S by W. At 8 AM Moderated Got the Foresail and Got Foretopsail reefed. Latter part fair weather. Carrying Whole topsails reefed, Heading S by W. Watches employed in sailing the Ship. Course S by E Distance 41 mile

Lat & by obs 44, 22 Long W by Sect 179, 39

Monday May 5th

Commences with light wind from the same quarter and fair weather. Heading S by W under all sail. At 10 AM Calm. At 11 light airs from E and thick fog. Latter part of the day fresh winds from E, thick fog and a rain storm. Steering W under all sail. Anient the Flying Jib and rigged in the boom. Barometer at 29 $\frac{4}{10}$ Look out sharp for Right Whale about here Course W by W Distance 51 miles

Lat & by Sect 44, 43 Long E by Sect 179, 24

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Tuesday May 6th

Commences with fresh winds from E and thick fog and a rain storm. Carrying all sail on our course. Middle part light airs and calm and rainy. Kept the topsails for worse weather. Steering $N\frac{1}{2}E$. At 3 P.M. blew up a strong gale from E. Hove to under a close reefed ~~the~~ topsail and fore & Mizzen staysail. Hoisted the boats reef. At 8 P.M. more moderate. Set the foresail and foretopsail reefed. Had snowsqualls from the E. Heading $N\frac{1}{2}E$. Course $N\frac{1}{2}E\frac{1}{2}S$. Distance 75 mile

Lat $50^{\circ} 45'$ Long $177^{\circ} 12'$

Wednesday May 7th

Commences with light winds from ENE and fair weather. Carrying all sail. Heading N . Calm through the night. Latter part light breezes from ENE steering to the Westward. Cold weather. Dark green water. Saw a gam of Finback wh, the first we have seen. Watches employed in looking out broad from the ~~the~~ N side and hauled the foretopsail and bent another. Course WNW Distance 41 mile

Lat $50^{\circ} 44'$ Long $176^{\circ} 20'$

Thursday May 8th

First part of the day fresh breezes from EN and snow squalls. Steering WEN under all sail. Middle part moderate and squally. Latter part fresh breezes from EN by E and snow squalls. Heading W by E under whole topsails. Cold weather. Saw 4 Finback Whales. Dark green water. Course W Distance 130 mile

Lat $50^{\circ} 44'$ Long $173^{\circ} 20'$

Friday May 9th

First part of the day fresh winds from EN by E and hail squalls. Heading W by S . Carrying whole topsails. Middle part moderate. At 3 P.M. wind hauled to EN by N . Tacked ship. Heading E by E . Set the main-top-gallant-sail. Wind light north snow squalls. Thermometer ranges at 42. Barometer at 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. Saw a number of Finback in dark green water. good water for right whales. Course $N\frac{1}{2}E$ Distance 42 mile

Lat $50^{\circ} 45'$ Long $172^{\circ} 30'$

Barge Cossack of New Bedford

Saturday May 10th

Light winds from N by W and
W. & W. and cloudy, cold weather. Standing two
hours at the Mast-head makes a yellow blow
scurvy from this spout-hole. Ship heading
N by W and N, carrying all sail. Fine smooth wa-
ther for whaling. Saw a number of Finback Whale
Thermometer ranges at 41 Degree. Course N. & E
Distance 70 mile

Lat N by 46, 00 Long E by 173, 6

Sunday May 11th

First part of the day, light winds
from W. & W. and fair weather. Middle part much
the same. Carrying all sail, heading N. Latter
part of the day fresh wind from N by N, snow
and then a snow squall. Heading N by W. Vari-
ation 15 Degree Easterly. In course of the day
saw a number of Finback and a Shoal Op
+ Porpoises. Green water. It had far us to get
to the N. W. here. Barometer ranges at 29 8/10
Course N by E 1/4 E Distance 95 mile

Lat N by 47, 32 Long E by 173, 40

Monday May 12th

Light winds from W. & W. and N. W.
and fair weather most of the time, now and
then a snow squall. Heading N, carrying all sail
At 12 it night tacked ship, heading N. & W. At
6 A.M. tacked again, heading N. and N. & E. Green
water. Saw a number of Finback. Froze some last
+ night. Thermometer ranges at 40. Saw an Albatross.
Watches employed in over hauling over pota-
toes and putting the small ones in Molasses. Course
N by E Distance 40 mile

Lat N by 48, 8 Long E by 173, 50

Barque Cossack North Pacific Ocean

Tuesday May 13th

Light breeze from N.W. and fine pleasant weather. Steering by the wind upon opposite to Chz. Heading N.E. and E.S. W.S.W. under all sail. Green water, lowered a boat and tried the current, found none. Saw a shoal of Porpoises, but no Right-Whales. Course N. Distance 18 miles.

Lat N by obs 48° 35' Long W by Ch 173 53'

Wednesday May 14th

Commenced with a calm and fair weather. At 5 P.M. a light breeze sprang up from S.E., blew on and hauled to E. Weather clouded. Steered N.W. by W. under all sail. Weather ruffled, hoisted the lee-boat up. Course N.W. Distance 10⁵ miles.

Lat N by obs 49° 48' Long E by Acc 172°

Thursday May 15th

Commenced with strong wind from E and hauled more to the N and blew on, took in topgallant sails. At 3 P.M. wind N.E. and Chard snow squall or storm. Doubled reefed the topsails. Steering N.W. by W. At 5 blew a gale, took in the top sails, steered N.W. Middle and latter part heavy gale from N.N.E. Cloudy and snow squally on a big sea running. At 8 P.M. veered ship, took in the fore sail. Wind N. Heading E.N.E. Cold weather. Thermometer ranges at 38 and 39 degrees. Barometer at 29, 3/10. Plenty of Hagglets. Course N.W. by W. Distance 15 miles.

Lat N by obs 50° 5' Long E by Ch 169° 40'

Friday May 16th

These 24 hours passed with a heavy gale of wind from N and a big sea. Cloudy and passing snow squally. Heading E.N.E. under a double reefed main top sail and fore and Mizzen Staysail. Saw a Right Whale close by the ship and a Fin back. Plenty of Yawls. Stagger cook off duty with the Lark Yeaver. Course S by E 1/2 E Distance 20 miles.

Lat N by obs 50° 31' Long E by Ch 169° 46'

North Pacific Ocean Fox Islands

Saturday May 14th

Commences with strong gales from N and N.E. W and passing equally and rugged weather. Heading E.S.E. and S.E. under a close reefed Main top-sail and Fore and Mizzen Stay-sails. Barometer on the rise. At 6 P.M. secured ship, heading W, set the foresail and let one reef out the Main topsail. At 11 moderated. At 12 A.M. wind hauled to W.S.W. wore ship and set Whale topsails. Heading S. Latter part light wind and a head beat sea. Dark green water. Saw a number of Finbacks, and plenty of birds in flocks, whale birds and Mergles. Barometer ranges at 29.9/10. Thermometer at 39 in the Cabin. Course S.E. W. Distance 32 mile at 12 M.

Lat N by 50, 50 Long E by 169, 12

Sunday May 15th

First part light wind from W and fair weather. Steering S by W. Carrying all sail. Head beat sea. Saw 4 Finbacks. Dark green water. Plenty of birds in flocks. Latter part of the 24 hours. Some foggy. At 9 A.M. raised a right Whale coming towards the ship, came close by the ship. Lowered all three boats and gave chase for him. Caught him two ours, then came on board and stored off to the northward on our course. This whale was not at home, dodging about on a dog trot. Wind S and some foggy. Appearance of rain. Course S by E. Distance 75 miles.

Lat N by 52, 24 Long E by 169, 45

Monday May 19th

Begins with light winds from S and cloudy and some foggy. Steering S under all sail. Blowed on fresh through the night and hauled to S.E. At 7 A.M. run past a right Whale, took in top gal-lant sails, luffed by the wind and made two or three see tows for the Whale, but it was of no use. Blowed a gale and hauled to S.E. weather thick and rugged. Reefed the topsails and run the ship close by the Whale,

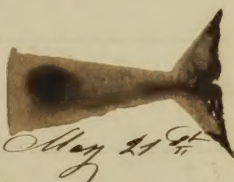
In Kamtchatka Sea in 1851

He went to the Windward. Kept off on our course to the (down) Northward. Saw a number of Finback in Dark green water. At 11 AM more moderate but whole topsails Barometer on the fall. Course $\text{ex } \frac{1}{4} \text{ E}$ Distance 116 mile

Lat $\text{ex by } 54, 20$ Long $\text{E by } 170, 14$

Tuesday May 20th

Commences with strong winds from E.S.E. and X rugged watter and hazy. At 3 PM saw a $\frac{1}{2}$ Whale close by the ship laying still, luffed to and lowered the Larboard boat, and struck the Whale. after running to the Windward 5 mile the second boat got fast. Killed the Whale. Blawed a heavy gale and watter thick and ship standing away from the boat, cut from the whale and pull for the ship. Came on board, took in sail and hove too, heading ex E . Lost three $\frac{1}{2}$ Irons and a shot of line by or with the Whale. At 6 took in the fore sail and hoisted the boats up. Blawed heavy through the night, attended with fog and rain. At 4 AM blawed heavy from E. wore ship, heading ex E . Closed reefed the M. topsail. At 8 AM three Brent lit close by the ship, shot 2 of them, could not get the en. At 10 Saw a $\frac{1}{2}$ Whale turn flukes. Course $\text{ex } \frac{1}{4} \text{ by } \text{ex}$ Distance 144 miles. Barometer at 29 $\frac{1}{10}$ Thermometer at 38



Fore the Lib
Lat $\text{ex by } 54, 51$ Long $\text{E by } 169, 35$

Wednesday May 21st

First part Moderate gales from E.S.E. and thick watter and a big sea. Heading S under a close reefed M. topsail, fore topmast and Mizzen stay sails. At 3 wore ship, heading $\text{ex E by } \text{ex}$. Closed reefed the fore topsail and set it. Leached the Lib and repaired it and bent it. Latter part of the day fresh breeze from the same quarter and clear at times. Set all sail. Steering ex and $\text{ex by } \text{ex}$. Blue water. Plenty of birds in sight. Sounded with 80 fathoms of line + got no bottom. Course $\text{ex by } \text{ex}$ Distance 84 mile

Lat $\text{ex by } 56, 18$ Long $\text{E by } 170,$

RH Cossack In Kamtchatka Sea

Thursday May 22^d

Commences with fresh breezes from E.S.E., foggy brisley weather and a big swell. Steering S by E and S.E. under all sail. Between the hours of 5 and 4 A.M. wind hauled to S.E. by S. Heading S by W and S.W. by S. Wind moderate, thick fog and a snow storm. Saw plenty of Hagglets and on albatross and a Lumper. Shot a Hair Seal and got him blue water. Barometer ranges at 29⁵/₁₀ Thermometer at 38 in the cabin. Course S³/₄ E Distance 121 miles

Lat S by Ob 58, 15 Long E by Ch 170, 35

Friday May 23^d

Bow Head

Commences with light breezes from S.E. Heading S.W. Carrying all sail, Thick Foggy. Dark blue water. At 1, tacked ship, heading E by S. At 5 cleared up some. Saw 2 Bowheads at home, lowered for them, sheet in, thick foggy, lost the ship, fired a gun, we came on board. Calm through the night. In the morning took a light breeze from S.E.W. Thick foggy most the time. Steered S.E. by S. Course S.E. by E ¹/₄ E Distance 18 miles

Lat S by Ob 58, 22 Long E by Acet 171, 5

Saturday May 24th

Begins with light winds from S and foggy most the time. Steering S.E. by S under all sail. At 3 wind hauled to S.E. and blowed on fresh. Steered S.E. At 5 P.M. foggy let up some. Saw a Bowhead going to the windward East. Saw 2 Finback blowed on through the night and a wet snow storm reefed the topsails. Crast spots of blue water, and spots of very green muddy water. At 12 in the night saw a ship, headed S. In the morning sailed with 80 fathoms of line, no bottom. At 5, wore ship, heading S.E. Sat all sail, thick foggy and light wind. Saw a Bowhead Cow and Calf at home. Lowered all three boats and have chase for them with great success. Two degrees Easterly variation. Thermometer at 38. The weather grows cold and the days very long

Barge Cossack In Kamtchatka Sea

Course $SE \frac{1}{2} E$ Distance 66 mile

Lat $57^{\circ} 12'$ Long E by $172^{\circ} 30'$

Sunday May 25th

Begins with light wind from S and a little foggy. Boats off chasing the bowhead cow and calf. At 2 wind SE and thick fog, Boats came to the ship. Steered SE . At 5 lit up. Saw the cow and calf, lowered the boats, and got clast on to them, started the Harpoon without success. Boats came along side, shot the cow for the night. Steered off on our course, under whole topsails. Latter part of the day light wind from ESE . Reading SE and E by E . Carrying all sail. Thick fog and sheet. Muddy green water. Saw plenty of Hugglets, Whale birds and flocks of small gulls. Ducks and small land birds. Sounded with 80 fathoms of line, no bottom. Barometer ranges at $29 \frac{3}{10}$ Thermometer at 42. Course $SE \frac{1}{2} E$ Distance 73 miles at 12 M

Lat $57^{\circ} 2'$ Long E by $173^{\circ} 54'$

Monday May 26th

Begins with fresh breezes from SE and thick fog and rain. Reading SE by E . Under all sail. At 7 PM veered ship, heading S . Shortened sail. At 10 Calm At 2 AM took a fresh breeze from SW and cleared up. Wore ship heading SE . At 3 steered off SE . Latter part of the day fair weather, carrying all. Muddy green water. Saw 3 fin back and plenty of birds. Thermometer at 40. Sounded with a hundred and thirty fathoms of line, no bottom. Course SE Distance 70 miles

Lat $57^{\circ} 58'$ Long E by $175^{\circ} 36'$

Tuesday May 27th

These 24 hours fresh breezes from SE by W and passing foggy squally. First of the day steering SE and SE by E under all sail. Saw plenty of wild geese. At 6 PM saw a barge to the SE of us, steering SE by E . At 3 AM saw a number of ships steering to the SE . Some under short sail

Bargue Cossack in Kamtchatka Sea

* At 9 in the morning saw about 12 ship and the same number of Bargue. and saw pale ice to the SE of them. Some of the ships running off to the ice and some laying aback. These ships are waiting for the ice to break up so as to get in to the Amur Sea to catch Bowheads. Weather cold. Now and then a snow squall. Saw a number of Bowheads along the edge of the ice and plenty of boats in chase of them, saw and then a bowhead would receive a lance or a harpoon, then run under the ice to get out of the boats way or for protection. Saw plenty of Callaspermagrazz and Leeches. Spoke ship Ontario & Bedford ^{Capt. Elcey} 9 months out 280 of sperm, one Right Whale and one Bowhead. Spoke 5 other Bedford ships, the Captains came on board of us for letters. Some of the ships about here have two bowheads, some one and the most of them nothing. Course SE $\frac{3}{4}$ E Distance 125 miles. Froze on board last night, ice success changing to the rigging. Thermometer sinks at 33

Lat as by acct 62,10 Long by acct 178,50

Wednesday May 28th

* Begins with fresh winds from S by W and passing snow squalls. Standing off and on the ice in company with the rest of the ships and gaming with some of them. At 5 P.M. saw the land to the northward of us. At 4 in the morning all most calm and fair weather. Ship close to the ice and all hands ready for a bowhead. Saw two Polar Whale along the edge of the ice, lowered the boats for them, but it was no use a taking the whales went under the ice. Plenty of Callaspermagrazz along the ice and wild Leeches and some Hair Seal sitting on the ice. Plenty of Kimbuck. Shot a mess of wild Grouse. Saw Capt Royce run the Sheffield in the ice for a whale that he had set spouting blood. Ship Monongahela lost a boat steerer by the line. Saw a number of ships fast in the ice with their sails furled. While we was off chasing whales it seemed very calm, our ship drifted in to the ice, so that it took the boats along time to get to the ship through the ice. The ice made the ship snap and crack. After a while

Barge Cossack In the Anadir Sea

ile we took a light breeze and got out of the ice and glad was we. Saw Cape Tharkey to the S. Westward of us about 20 mile off. Saw plenty of snow on the mountains and in the valleys

Lat 84 by 06, 62, 45 Long W by 179, 50

Thursday May 27th

Begins with a calm and our ship in the ice. Boats off chasing a Polar Whale. After hauling the boats and shoving cakes of ice two hours, we reached the ship. At 2 P.M. we took a light breeze from S.E. that took us out of the rocks of ice. Plenty of ships in sight and boats around the ice, chasing bowheads when they came out of the ice. Plenty of wild geese and boats off gunning for them. Saw 2 boats strike two bowheads, the whale run under the ice and the boats had to cut from the whales. Fine weather and cold. Murky green water. Sounded and got bottom with 50 fathoms of line. Murky bottom. The ice is fast. Ships all laying off and on and along the ice, waiting for the ice to break up, I think they will have to wait some time for this ice to break up. So as to get further North in the Anadir Sea. Still and latter part of the day calm and foggy at spells. Boats around the ice looking for Polar Whales. Saw plenty of reindeer and Calafarna grass and a bowhead going fast for the ice.

Lat 84 by 06, 62, 55 Long E by 180 or 180 West

Friday May 30th

These 24 hours light variable air, and calm, weather fair and light foggy equally. Saw 4 bowheads in course of the day in and out of the ice, we chased them around the ice in company with other boats and without success. Seventy ships in sight, some with their boats off gunning for ducks, some chasing bowheads in the ice and some gaming. None of these ships, cutting or hauling. Looking dark for a voyage around these shipping. Saw 2 ships fast in the ice with their sails furled. Saw a hundred boats chasing here and there a shuffling

Burgie Cossack N Bedford around Ice

bowhead around the ice. We shot a meph of Seuchy and a hair seal. Saw three boats off guning, thousands of Seuchs getting around the ships on the water. Herd of four ships striking whale and had to cut, on account of the whales running under the ice. We have daylight throughout the 24 hours, sun rises at half past 9 and sets at half past 9 P.M. Saw the land to the W. Westward of us, about 15 or 20 miles distant. Ship under all sail drifting in to the edge of the ice and out of it. Ship over cast most the time, no chance for an observation. Herd of a ship losing her cutwater by the ice. One of the Ontario boats was upset in lancing a whale.

Lat $84^{\circ} 03' 5''$ Long Wby Decr 17955

Sunday May 31st Saturday 31st

Commenced with a calm and fair weather and now and then a snow flurry, and a smooth sea. Seventy or 80 ships in sight. Saw here and there a bowhead going for the ice fast and plenty of boats in chase of them, but it was no use a talking, for here you see me and there you don't see me. Ice lying fast. No ships cutting or hauling. Saw ships at anchor in the ice, waiting for the ice to drift past them or clear of them. Shot a meph of Seuchy. At 5 P.M. jammed with the Ontario & Bedford Capt. Hocum. The gun shone forth and all nature looked pleasant around us. To the North laid on Ocean of ice and here and there a sea dog lying on the ice to sun him self and a number of ships fast in the ice with their sails furled. To the West laid Asia with her mountains and valleys white with snow. To the South exposed Kamtchatka sea with its bosom dotted over with ships, boats, Seuchs, whales, seals, and Walruses, take these all as we saw them it was a handsome sight. First part of the night we took a light breeze from N.E. Steered to the S. and to the S.E. to get clear of the ice. Ships scattered about. Came up little foggy and snow flurries. Saw ice to the West of us. Saw 2 ships lower for whales. Barometer at 27 $\frac{1}{10}$ Lat $84^{\circ} 03' 5''$ Long Wby Decr 17955. Letter

Barque Eossack N. Bedford in or Bound Ice

part of the day weather much the same. Carrying all sail around the ice

Sunday June 1st 1851

X These 24 hours, light breezes from NE and NW. First part fair weather and the sky overcast. Steering to the S.W. under all sail in company with plenty of ships. Spoke the Arab of Fair Haven. Capt. Snell. The Arab had seen two booby heads this day. Sounded and got bottom with 50 fathoms of line. Muddy bottom. At 10 P.M. saw Cape Thuleen bearing by compass W distance 5 miles. Bare ship ice betwixt us and the shore. Sky thick foggy. Plenty of wild geese on the water. Middle and latter part of the day Hood off and on the Cape and ice. Thick wet snow storm. Saw 2 Gimback and a California Seal. B. arometer at 29 9/10

Lat 4 Nect 62, 25 Long E by Nect 179, 45

Monday June 2^d

Light breezes from NW and NE. Thick and rainy most the while. Saw and then light up a little. Saw plenty of ships. Gimbacks, wild geese and plenty of ice in shore. An old Quail from N.E. standing off and on the ice, under whole topsails. Saw a number of hair seal. Laid aback some the time

Lat 4 by Nect 62, 20 Long E by Nect 179, 50

Tuesday June 3^d

First part light breezes from NW and NE and thick drizzly foggy. Light up at times. Saw ships standing off and on the ice. We Hood off and on under whole topsails. Saw plenty of geese and some Gimback. At 12 M. lifted ship in a half a mile of the ice. Sounded 30 fathoms muddy bottom. The ice is laid to the S.W., to the N.W. and to the NE as we could see and packed. We tacked ship and stood off from the ice. Saw a number of ships laying aback

Lat 4 by 63, 3 Long E by Nect 179, 38

In the Arctic Sea

Wednesday June 4th

X The wind continues light from the N.E. and thick mist foggy. Steering upon opposite tacks, heading N.W. and S.E. Latter part of the day light breezes from E.S.E. and fair weather. Steering to the Northward under all sail. Saw California Whales and twelve Ships around the Ice doing nothing. We run close to the Edge of the Ice, and saw big Ice to the N.E. around to the N.W. and to S.W. as far as we could see with a glass view from the Mast-head. Plenty of wild Ducks around the Ice. Looks dark for a voyage about there. The ice much green water. At 12 M. we tacked Ship and stood to the Southward. Barometer at 29 1/10

Thursday June 5th

Lat by obs 63, 15 Long by Acc 179, 46

First part of the day light breezes from N.E. and fair weather between foggy Squalls. Left the Ships and Ice and steered to the S.E. under all sail. At 12 in the night we came up to Ice as far as we could see to the S.E., then stood to the Westward till 3 P.M., then cleared S.E. till 4 in the morning, came up thick foggy have aback & sit up, saw Ships and Cape Tharley, bearing by Compass N.W. Distance 25 mile or there abouts, We stood for the Cape. Wind fresh from N.W., heading N. Saw 20 Ships in chase of us

Lat by Acc 62, 25 Long by Acc 179, 40

Friday June 6th

X First part of the day light wind from N.W. and W.S.W. and S.W. heading S and S.E. under all sail fine pleasant weather. Land to the West about 8 miles off. Seventy Ships in sight from the Mast head and none of them sailing or whaling. Latter part light breezes from the Northward, stood in for the Cape. Landed and got bottom with 30 fathoms of line. Saw Ice a long the Shore and plenty of fowls. At 12 M. Cape Tharley to the Westward of us Distance 5 1/2 mile off. and plenty of snow on the land. We shot a mess of ducks. Spoke Ship Silver Pool to Bedford, Capt. Barker, Clear

Protossack off Cape Thadeus

Lat 68 by Acet 62, 22 Long E by Acet 179, 20

Saturday June 7th

First of the day light air, from W or W and Calm. and fair weather. Close by the land along the edge of the ice. Plenty of Ships around us. Some of them jamming, some steering to the Sae toward and some on opposite tack, beating to the windward. Shot a Mesh of Ducks. Middle and latter part of the day. Light breezes from W or W and fair weather. Carrying all sail, beating to the Northward and Easterly along the ice and land encompamy with other Ships. Some Ships steering to the S. S. W. Ships all waiting for the ice to break up so as to get farther North in the Arctic Sea and to get in to Bhering Strait. Some of these have gone to the S to look for Bowheads. We have heard of Ships taking Whales last Month to the S W of us. At 12 M Cape Thadeus laid to the W or W of us, about 8 miles off.

Lat 68 by 62, 39 Long E by Acet 179, 45

Sunday June 8th

Commences with light breezes from W and fair weather, Sky over Cast. Carrying all sail upon opposite tack. Beating to the S. E. or along the land and ice. Saw Ships all around us; Saw 14 Ships fast in the ice with their sails furled. Some of the Ships let go their anchor, so that the ice would drift clear of them. Latter part light breezes from S. E. Steered off to the S. E. Spoke Barque Walpa of Fair Haven, Capt Luce. Dined with them. We spoke three other Ships, they have not seen any Whales about here this season. Heard of a Ship taking 7 Bowheads last Month to the S W of Cape Thadeus. Saw Drift ice all around us. Land in sight to the west of us.

Lat 68 by Acet 63, 10 Long E by Acet 180,

Monday June 9th

First part fresh breezes from S. E. Steering to the S. E. encompamy with other Ships. Saw plenty of ice to the North of us also to the S and S. E. Saw a Bowhead going to the S. W fast, a number of Boats have chase for him. At 10 P. M. we was as far as the

Burque Cossack & Bedford in the Arctic Sea

At 8 A.M. as the ice would let us go, tacked Ship and laid aback, heading S.W. At 4 P.M. brace forward and stood along by the wind. Carrying reefed topsails upon opposite tacks, fresh wind, foggy and snow squally. * Keppaw Cook off duty with his old Complante.

Tuesday June 10th

Lat or by Dec 63, 40 Long W by Dec 179, 30

Commences with fresh wind from the same quarter or S.E. beating to the windward under reefed topsails. Saw plenty of ice and ships. Latter part light breeze from S.W. Steered to the S.E. along the edge of the ice to find a passage through the ice, to get further to the S.E. Run through pieces of ice, ice decaying fast. Thick fog and snow flurries.

Wednesday June 11th

Lat or by Dec 63, 50 Long W by Dec 179, 5

First part light breeze from N.E. and fair weather. Steering to the S.E. along the ice under all sail. At 4 P.M. spoke Ship Oc Mulga of S or Homey Hole. Capt Cattle, 10 months out 100 blks of Sperm and 2 h. whales. Tamed with the Oc Mulga and ^{with} two Bedford Ships. Middle part thick fog, laid aback. Latter part light breeze from S.W. and fair weather. Steered to the S.E. along the ice accompanying with 8 ships. Saw 2 Fin back and a number of hair Seal on the ice. Many few faulx. Sailed and got bottom with 45 fathoms of line. Heard of a ship getting in to the ice while her boat was chasing whales, the boat could not get to their ship, two of the boats was stove in the ice and lost, the crews went to their ships on the cakes of ice. The other two boats went to another ship. Heard of a number of ships being damaged in the ice with the ice bad. The ice here is in large cakes and close together. Froze last night quite hard. Barometer stands at 30. William and John off duty Sick.

Lat or by Dec 64, 1 Long W by Dec 179, 6.

In the Middle Sea

Thursday June 12th

First and Middle part of the day light airs and calm and fair weather. 12 Sail in sight. At 4 P.M. saw a ship to the S.S.W. sailing. Saw plenty of Finbacks and Humpbacks and lowered the boats and chased them, thinking they was bowheads. Saw flocks of Gulls sitting on the water also seals. Spoke 3rd Mazy Michels boat, they of San Francisco, clean. Mr. Laperche came on board of us to see me, to hear from his brother Mr. Laper told me they was fast in the ice a month and made out a heavy gale of wind and expected to find the ice tore their Casper and Sheathing all off and wore the planks most threw while in the ice they saw plenty of Bowheads going to the S.E. The way in Latitude 63, North and Long W 178. At 1 P.M. we took a light breeze from S and came up thick fog. Latter part of the day fresh breezes from S.S.E. and thick fog beat to the windward, carrying whole topsails. Sun sets at 10 P.M. and rises at 2 A.M. in the S.E. All day and no night

Lat ex by S 63, 52 Long W by S 178, 16

Friday June 13th

Steering on opposite tack, under whole topsails. Wind and fog the same. At 6 P.M. spoke ship Enterprise of Montserrat, no bowheads. Latter part of the day light breezes from S.E. by S and laid aback in a thick fog. Heading S.E. At 11 cleared up. Six ships in sight, we braced forward and stood to the S.E.

Lat ex by S 63, 59 Long W by Ch 178, 12

Saturday June 14th

Light breezes from E and fair weather. Cleared various courses, looking for Foaler Whale. At 6 P.M. we came up to the ice, saw ice as far to the N. N.W. as E and S.E. as the eye could see from the mast-head. At 11 spoke ship St George of St. Johns. The Chas taken two bowheads to the S.W. of Cape Thule. Saw 12 ships close hauled by the wind, some

Cossack in the Arader Sea

under short sail, waiting with all patience for
the ice to break up and the Whales to come on. Spoke
Ship Henry Thomson of London

Lat & by obs 64, 6 Long W by acct 179, 14

Sunday June 15th

Light winds from N and fair weather
steered to the S. & W. under all sail, run along the edge of
the ice. Saw Ship Sean & Bedford and another Ship fast
in the ice, the ice was packed around them ^{higher} higher than their
sail. At 11 Saw a bowhead going to the S. & E. along the
edge of the ice. Landed our boats and gave chase to him
without success. At 12 M Saw 2 more bowheads going
fast along the ice to the S. & E. We chased them enco-
mpany with the Timorez boats of Fay Harbor

Lat & by obs 63, 49 Long W by Ch 179, 55

Monday June 16th

Commences with fresh breezes from S. & S. E.
and clear. Steered to the S. W. along the ice. Saw 6 bow-
heads going fast along the ice to the S. & E. Chased them
all without success. Saw a Kempback and gave chase for
him. Spoke Ship Ontario & Bedford Capt. Locam, she
has one right whale and two bowheads. Heard of a num-
ber of ships leaving the ground. A. M. cold wind S. & E.
and thick fog. Laid aback. Letter past much the same.
Ontario in sight.

Lat & by obs 43, 43 Long E by DR 179, 40

Tuesday June 17th

Fresh breezes from E and thick drizzly fog.
Heating to the wind under all sail. Ice to the
N. W. of us in sight. Laid aback some the time. Came
within the Ontario & Bedford. She is from the Southward
and reports the ice being all gone from Cape Thaddeus and has
been close in shore to the East of the Cape and saw people
on shore dressed in skins. Four sail in sight

Lat & by DR 63, 38 Long E by DR 179, 50

In the Aradier Sea

Wednesday June 18th

First part fresh breezes from the Eastward and thick fog. Steering by the wind on opposite tacks. Latter part light wind from over W and foggy squally with rain. Steered to the S. E. under all sail. Saw 4 Ships steering to the S. E. W. Pieces of ice in sight and Whale birds. Saw a flock of Wild geese. Landed, 30 pattens of water

Lat by West 64, 02 Long W by Ast 178, 18

Thursday June 19th

Wind continues light from over W and rather. Heading W under all sail. Latter part light wind from S. W and fair weather. Landed Ship and stood to the S. E. At 5 in the morning or 8 A.M. we came up with the ice. Saw the land all along to the S. and Eastward of us and ice, the land about 30 miles off. Lat 64, 40 Long W 178 by Chronometer. We steered off to the E and Southward along the ice accompanying with 14 Ships. Saw 2 Ships fast in the ice. Saw a number of Gimbacks and Humphbacks. At 12 A.M. the ice run off to South. Over two points Easterly variation. Barometer at 29 1/10. The Sun rises in the S. E. at 1 O'clock A.M. and sets in the S. W. at 11 O'clock P.M. All day and no night

Lat by obs 64, 29 Long W by Ch 177, 30

Friday June 20th

First of the day strong wind from over W and fair weather. Steering to the Southward along the ice with a dozen Ships. At 4 P.M. the ice part off to the West. Luffed to on the Starboard tack and stood to the Westward and beat to the windward through the night. Latter part light breezes from over W and fair weather. At 4 A.M. up to the northern ice, Steered off to the Eastward along the ice. Saw a number of Ships working in for Cape Archer in a spot clear from ice. We run through cakes of ice to get where the Ships was going. Land all along to the S. and S. E. of us and

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white with snow. Saw plenty of Humpbacks, Fin backs, and hair seals Laying on the ice. At 12 M Cape Bychen bore per Compass & Distance about 15 mile. True Points Easterly variation

Let us by ab, 64, 24 Long W by Cape on chart 176,
 Saturday June 21st Longest Days now

First had light air from W and Calm. Run close in to the Cape. Ice betwixt us and Cape. Tacked Ship at 4 and headed out of the ice to the S.W. with the rest of the Ships. Tamed south Ship Ontario & of & Bedford also with barque Rusel of San Francisco. I went on board the Ontario and bought Mr. Poyner's gun, powder & shot. Saw 3 or 4 bonevats of Green Port. Latter part of the day fresh breezes from S.E. and fair weather. Steered to the S. Westward under all sail, with other Ships. Saw plenty of Finbacks and Humpbacks and flocks of gulls, getting on the water. 14 Sail in sight, some steering to the S.E. We rounded off the Cape and got bottom with 35 fathoms of line, muddy bottom.

Let us by ab, 64, 10 Long W by West 177, 50

Sunday June 22^d

First of the day strong breezes from W and fair weather. Steered to the S.W. under all sail. At 4 P.M. saw ice to the West of us. Saw 2 Bonevats going fast to the S.E. Towed the Boat and Chest from with other boats. At 11 P.M. to 2 M. I shot a mess of Sea Chz, some Goggy. Saw plenty of Finbacks. Latter part the day light air from the Westward and Calm. Steered to the S.E. under all sail, Saw 3 Ships in that direction sailing. Solid ice to the W and S.W. of us.

Let us by ab, 63, 46 Long W by West 179, 30
 Sunday June 22^d

Monday June 23^d, We are in West longitude 6. I shall alter the day for West Longitude and call this day 23 day before this. or two days as one. First of the day fresh breezes from S. and fair weather. Steering to the Eastward under all sail. Raised 20 fathoms to the East of us and 6 of them sailing. At 12 in the night came up to solid ice to the East of us and S.E. Tacked Ship and

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and stood to the West. Latter part the day Strong Winds from Sand Rugged. Steered to the S.E. & W. Saw 3 Calappa
 X na grass and plenty of Ships. Saw plenty of Small Shrimps in the water, I think the Whales eat them. Baromet
 er at 29.5/10

Lat & by 63, 58 Long by Lunar 148, 53

Monday June 23rd

First of the day Strong winds from Sand Rugged and Cloudy. Steering by the wind, carrying reefed topsails. At 2 P.M. came up to the ice, to the West and S.W. of us. veered ship and stood to the Eastward. Plenty of Ships in sight 2 of them hailing. Middle part stood off and on the ice. Latter part Moderate, - set all sail and stood
 X to the W for the ice. Saw a bowhead going fast to the S.E. & W. Lowered two boats and gave chase for him, came up with him and harpooned him, he succumbed and the iron came out. Foggy through the night

Lat & by 64, 50 Long by acct 149,

Tuesday June 24th

First part fresh breezes from S.E. & E and
 X Cloudy. Saw General Bowheads going fast to the S.E. & W for the ice, Steered off for them and chased them with the boats to the ice. The ice here was high out of water and solid. Middle part Moderate wind from S.E. Set all sail and beat to the windward clear the ice thick foggy. Before night saw a number of sail to the East of us. Latter part fresh breezes from E.S.E. and Cloudy (steered to the Westward or) heading to the S. Saw a brig and
 X a ketch. The bowheads go 2 or 3 mile and a sailing, catch me if you can, I am bound for the ice on a straight course

Lat & by 64, 00 Long by acct 148, 10

Wednesday June 25th

Wind continues fresh from E.S.E. and Cloudy. Heading S.E. Saw plenty of ketch and humpbacks through the middle part. Middle and latter part fresh breezes from S.E. & E and thick

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Yaggy. Healed & under all sail. At 10 Came up to the Ice, to the East and ENE of us. At 12 M Saw 2 sail steering to the ENE. Wind fair, heading to the Westward

Lat 64° 45' N Long 145° 50' W

Thursday June 26th

Light breeze from NE and West. Fair weather. Heading to the NE and NE by E under all sail. At 4 M Saw land to the NE. At 8 we was in 6 mile of Cape Bychen. Barring by compass NE by E. Saw a number of Ships standing in for the Ice or Cape. While part stood off and on the Cape and Ice that Gaund the Shore. Letter part Ship close by the Ice. Saw a number of Bowheads in the Ice and around it and Chast them in company with other ships boats. Saw one Ship bailing and another Cating. 18 Ships around the Ice and their boats around the Ice Chasing Bowheads when they shawed them selves out of the Ice. Saw a pair of Walrus, Three Canoes full of Natives came along side of us to trade Furs and Skins for Rum and Tobacco. The Ice puts off from the Shore about 5 mile. We herd of the Ship crew Bedford of St. Lawrence being cast on one of Fox Islands in a gale of wind and three men lost. Herd of the Hyiac (a French Ship) being cast on St. Lawrence Island. All hands saved. Herd of Ships pulling in with plenty of Bowheads off to the Southward, first of the season and took from a thousand to two thousand barrels a piece. At 12 M Cape Bychen bore by compass NE by E, 8 miles off. Plenty of Snow on the land

Lat 64° 38' N Long 145° 48' W

Friday June 27th

Light airs from the S & E and calm standing off and on the land and Ice and along the edge of it. First part fair weather Saw a number of Bowheads going past along the Ice to the E. Chast them in company with other boats, but it was no use a taking, as long as the Ice is here for them to

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no under. no sail in sight. Two sailing and one cutting close in the ice. Plenty of Indians along side the ships. Latter part thick fog

Lat by Acc 64, 40 Long W by Acc 175, 52

Saturday June 28th

First part calm and an old swell heaving us in to the ice and thick fog. At 4 P.M. lowered the boats and pulled to the ice to look out for whale. Fog continued thick. Saw 2 bowheads going fast along the ice to the East, could not catch them. Ship out of sight, showed our horns and was answered by the ship. Boat went to the ship at 7 and towed the ship farther from the ice. Saw 2 ships close in the ice. Latter part light airs from E.N.E. and thick fog. Saw the top of the land above the fog and could hear the ice & roar. Laid off and on the ice and land. Capt Washburn came onboard of us from ship Samuel Robberson of Fair Haven. He has two bowheads and found them dead. We adapted Capt W's patent of making whale gigs out of iron hooks and find them to hold on well, if they are well darted in to the whale. Got the blacksmith's forge up and set him to work on the irons.

Lat by DR 64, 36 Long W by DR 175, 40

Sunday June 29th

Begins light airs from E and thick fog. Heading off the ice. While strong winds from E.S.E. Beating to the windward, carrying whole topsails. Latter part light wind and fair weather. In the morning we were close in to the ice and land, lowered the two larboard boats and pull in shore and around the shore and ice. Spent the day looking for whales, accompanying with other boats. Ice put off from the shore one mile and was broken up drifting away with the strong current that was setting to the Eastward, no sail in sight along the ice, to the East of us.

Lat by DR 64, 34 Long W by DR 175, 35

In The Amadi Sea

Monday June 30th

Begins with a calm, sea & fair, Ship drifting in the ice and in shore. Two boats in shore looking for Whales, and out sight of the Ship. A heavy swell came up from S.S.W. and took the Ship in shore fast. I and Mr D while looking for Whales, around the shore pulled in to a small river and landed a Settlement. Also an English Captain and Wife came a shore here and left his Ship out side of the ice at anchor. The Indians here are very stout built and healthy and mostly white or nearly white. Men and Women all dress alike in furs and skins, long black and sandy hair, black and blue eyes. They live on Wild beasts, Ducks, Fish, Seals, Whales and Walrus; their hats are built of Walrus skins also their Canoes. They capture their Whales in the summer and put the blubber in large holes dug in the ground which last them for food through the long cold winters. We saw thousands of Whales, ribs and bones on the shore and up land, saw plenty of dogs. After taking a look around, we jumped in to our boats and pulled off shore and saw our Ship mast in to the branches and colors set for us; we pulled to the Ship and hauled the Kedge anchor up, that the or Capt & Chaddlet go, and then hauled the Ship off shore and clear of the big ice that was running along the shore to the Eastward by the strong current. This ice run ahead of some of the Ships in sight to the East of us and tore them to pieces very bad. At 11 P.M. we took a light breeze from S.S.E. and stood to the S.W. under all sail and just cleared the ice. Little part light air from S.W. and a big swell from the same quarter. Thick foggy. Healed W. under all sail. Watches employed in making Whale gizzards of Iron hoops. When we was at the Ship was 80 rods from the shore we had 15 fathoms of water and stones bottom and the shore Mountains and white with snow.

Lat 64 by 44 Oct 64, 28 Long W 175, 25

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First and Middle part light airs
 and a thick. Heading N.E.W. Under all sail. ^{am}
 x ed with ship. Mauntpelier & Bedford, Clever. We
 sounded a number of times, got from 26 to 31 fathoms ^{Capt. Sucher}
 of water. Hard bottom. Latter part light breezes
 from S by E. Heading along on the Starboard Tack, all
 sail set. Saw 2 Whales, saw them no more. Land
 in sight to the north of us and Vice sail in sight
 Black Smith employed at Making Harpoons. Heard of
 a number of Ships picking up Dead Whales, that
 had been killed in the ice. Heard of the ice being gone
 from the shore as far East as St. Lawrence Island. We have
 a very strong current setting us along the shore to the
 Eastward and South Eastward which has taken most the
 ice off shore.

Lat 64° 20' Long W by 173° 32'

Wednesday July 2nd

x Light airs from S.E. and thick foggy.
 First part, heading S.W. by W. Latter part heading S. by
 S. & E. Saw 2 Finbacks and a sail. At 12 M Sounded,
 20 fathoms of water. Hard bottom. Suchs are scarce about
 here. Saw three pieces of fat lean?

Lat 64° 25' Long W by 175° 40'

Thursday July 3rd

x First part light breezes from the Westward and foggy.
 Steering S.E. and S.E. Spoke Ship Metacorn
 a com & Bedford, Capt Bonney. 12 Months out 400 bbls of
 Sperm and 400 bbls of Bowhead. She took 6 Bowheads
 to the S.W. of Cape Thuleas in May and June. She reports
 Ships seeing a great many Bowheads, these Ships did
 well, one ship killed up and left for home. The
 + Metacorn lost her Mate and a Boats Crew off the Hol-
 land Islands on her passage out by a Right Whale. Ship
 Sakabontes of Poulmouth was stove by a Sperm Whale and
 her boats crew, this was off River State. Also a Mother
 Ship on her passage out lost a Boats Crew and their
 Mate by a Sperm Whale. Latter part fresh breezes

Off Cape Chaplin

From ~~W and NW~~ and a fair storm. Steering on the Eastern tack most the time. Carrying all sail. At 4 P.M. saw the Land to the NW. We have been counter-vented to the E-S-E the last 24 hours at the rate of $2\frac{1}{2}$ mile per hour. Lat by DR $64^{\circ} 10'$ Long by DR $173^{\circ} 10'$

Friday July 4th

First part light winds from E and fair weather at times. Glad in for the land. Saw a Bow head going fast to the S. Chast him without success. Saw a body of ice to the SE of us. Saw a number of Ships in shore of us becalmed. Latter part light wind from W and fair weather. Steering in for the Land under all sail. Ships to the E of us firing guns. Saw 10 Whale or Calappa group. Saw broken ice all along to the E and SE of us. Sounded 30 fathoms, the bottom, very green water.

Lat by obs on land Long by Chast. on Chart $64^{\circ} 15'$ and long $172^{\circ} 35'$

* Saturday July 5th

First part calm and fair weather. E. of us ships in sight firing guns for the 4th July. Some of these ships are trying to get to the E and some to the West. Some anchored while calm, that the current would not let them to the Eastward. Saw broken ice to the East of us. Saw a number of Whale in shore, turning flukes. Lowered the larboard Boat and pulled in for them. They proved to be Calappa Group, Lanced 2 of them. Barque Mary Grozier's Boat came along of us for letters, her boat was chasing a Bowhead, that was going E. Mary Sera has two Bowheads. (While and latter part fresh breezes from NW E, working in to the E-S-E and laying aback some the time. Fair and some foggy. past 2 ships at anchor. At 11 A.M. better weather. 4 ships in company working around the Cape and saw paid in to the E-S-E or in to Bering Strait. Saw plenty of ice on the point or low point that put off to the SE of Cape Chaplin. Barometer ranges at $29\frac{8}{10}$ to 30

Lat by obs $64^{\circ} 14'$ Long by DR $171^{\circ} 40'$

In Bherings Strait

Sunday July 6th

Commences with light breezes from ~~or~~ and some foggy. Working along the land to the ~~or~~ E. Ice in sight to the ~~or~~ S. Middle and latter part light breezes from ~~or~~ W and fair weather. Land in sight along to the ~~or~~ W. 6 Ships in company with us working to the ~~or~~ E. Ice in sight along the land and the land white with snow. Saw a Bowhead going East, chased him, but was no use a talking. Saw a Bowhead, Carkey and Calaforna Gray (live). Sounded, 15 fathoms, Honey bottom.

Lat ~~or~~ by obs 64, 45 Long W by Land and Chart 171, 30

Monday July 7th

These 24 hours, fresh breezes from ~~or~~ W. Fair & part rainy. Stood in to the ~~or~~ E of the Island, near Cape (the ship) Krugupen then to the ~~or~~ W. Solid ice to the ~~or~~ S of us. The run along the Cape of ice, nearly to Brihamchechen Island. Saw a Bowhead Carkey. Saw 2 Ships capture a Pollux Bair in the water at 6 Bell Island bore ~~or~~ W true Course 8 mile off. Failed see all round the Island also at the head of the Bay to the ~~or~~ W of us. Spoke Ship City & Bedford one sperm Whale. Middle and latter part fair weather. Worked to the ~~or~~ W, in to the Chipmen Bay. Through cakes of ice, looking for Bowheads. Saw Calaforna gray, but no bowheads. Came up to Solid ice, we touched ship and stood to the South of the ice. Three Barques, accompanying with us. Saw plenty of ^{ice} leopards on the ice. Shot a Mess of Ducks and a Hair Seal.

Lat ~~or~~ by acct 63, 10 Long W by acct 171, 45

Tuesday July 8th

Begins with light breezes from ~~or~~ W and fair weather. Steering to the ~~or~~ S. E. to get out of the ice. Middle part calm, shot a Mess of Geese. Latter part light breezes from ~~or~~ E and fair weather. Standing off and on the Island in cakes of ice. 24 Ships in sight all our Sounded with large cakes of ice, and ^{the} ships ^{also} skulking around in the ice, looking for bowheads. Some of these ships are working to the ~~or~~ E, most of them ^{are working} to the ~~or~~ W.

Lat ~~or~~ by acct 64, 45 Long W by acct 171, 45

In Bhering Strait

Wednesday July 9th

First part: light breezes from E and fair weather. Tarring all sail and skulling around in the ice. During the after noon we saw
 x 4 bowheads, dodging around the ice lowered and chased them. These whales was going different courses. These whales staid down over a half an hour a time and go two or three mile at a time. ^{Catch me if you can} I wanted get bottom with 14 fathoms of line, muddy bottom. 20 fath in sight, dodging around in the ice. Field ice all around
 x far as we could see. Spoke Ship Electra of London Capt Clark. 12 Months out 7 bowheads, (took them off to the S of Cape Thetuz in May. She saw plenty of bowheads there, and ships done well there (Lat 57 and 58 East. One ship
 x China or Bedford took 2000 blbls. Herd of the Ontario Bay Harbor running in to Ship Comulga or Bedford and damaged each other bad, this was in a thick foggy. Latter part of the day blowed strong from S.E. and ruffled weather. The ice all decayed or sunk that was around the shipping. We steered off to the S of Cape Chaplin under reefed topsails. We came very near running on a low point of land, that runs off from Cape Chaplin E.S.E. five mile. We run within a mile of it before we saw it. Saw a lot of kuts on it. I think the water washes over some part of this point. We luff to and run around the point as other ships had to do. We run under the lee of the Cape, took in the fore topsail and hove to for better weather. Sounded of the point, 10 fathoms, black stones

Lat 57 03 24 Long 132 10
 132, 10

Thursday July 10th

Begins with a fresh gale from S.E. and cloudy weather. Laying to under the lee of Cape Chaplin under short sail. A strong current setting to the East makes a short sea. Middle part more moderate and thick foggy and fair storm. John Kelly came in one of evening in to us. She sent on board of us for letters. She is clean. Latter part of the day light breezes from S.E. and fair weather. Set all sail and worked

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around to the Eastward of Cape Chaplin. Ships and land in sight and plenty of Mud-diggers.

Lat ex by Dec 64, 20 Long W by Dec 89, 172, 14

Friday July 11th

Light breezes from S.E. and begins with fine weather, working in to the Southward for the 2nd and Ariham checker. At 3 P.M. close by the Island. Saw three Ships at anchor to the S.W. of the Island, betwixt the Island and Main land. We tacked and stood to the S.E. through the night. Thick fog. Latter part much the same. At 12 A.M. cleared up, spoke Ship Joseph — a Bremen Ship. Last Sunday she went as far as the Strait of the Ice would let her go, sailed Ice to the north of her. Ships can't get in to the Arctic yet.

Lat ex by Dec 64, 18 Long W by Dec 170, 20

Saturday July 12th

Begins with light wind from S.E. and fair weather. Heading to the Southward under all sail. A number of Ships in sight and plenty of Mud-diggers. We shot a mess of Ducks. Middle part light wind from S.W. heading W.S.W. Latter part. Fresh breezes from S.E. and a thick fog, laid aback, heading S.E. At 6 A.M. hauled, 20 fathoms, black stones. Barometer ranges at 29th 10

Lat ex by Dec 64, 30 Long W by Dec 171, 10

Sunday July 13th

Commences with fresh winds from S.E. and thick fog. Carrying whole topsails. Hauled, 24 fathoms, green sand. Latter part strong wind from the same quarter and the fog continues the same. Carrying reefed topsails upon opposite tack and the current is carrying us to the north.

Lat ex by Dec 64, 35 Long W by Dec 170

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Monday July 14th

Wind continues strong from S.W. and thick fog most the time. Carrying reefed topsails upon opposite tacks, heading most the time N.E. or S.W. ships and Chukchippers. At 12 M Sounded, 25 fathoms, muddy bottom. We are current to the north and can't hold our own

Lat & by Dec 64, 50 Long W by Dec 171, 10

Tuesday July 15th

Wind continues strong from S.W. and thick fog most the time. Saw 3 ships by the wind, under reefed topsails. Middle part calm. Letter part fresh breeze from S.E. Heading S.E. under all sail. Saw land all along to the S.W. W and S.W. and ice bordering the shores and at the head of the bays and around the Cape. Three ships in sight to the S.E. of us and plenty of Calafornia grass around. Saw a bowhead going fast to the S.W. for the ice. Lowered the boats for him, saw no more of him. Sounded, 10 fathoms, black stones. Saw land to the E of us or something looked like land

Lat & by Dec 65, 16 Long W by Land and Chart 171, 50

Wednesday July 16th

These 24 hours light variable air from the S.E. and calm ship under all sail, along the edge the ice looking for bowheads. Still saw 2 bowheads going to the S.E. along the ice. Lowered for them without success. saw ice around St Lawrence Bay and to the S.E. of it as far as we could see. 4 sail in sight to the East of us. Two canoes full of Indians came along side of us to trade furs and ivory with us. They pointed at the land and told us where it was when they started from the land. By their lines it was noon when they left the shore, they picked their way through the ice and got along side of us at 9 o'clock in the afternoon, we way 15 miles off the land. So only the day with fair weather and a light breeze from E. The current operates on our ship so that the west wind the helm on sea the headway. Sounded, 18 fathoms, black and white sand

Lat & by Dec 65, 16 Long by Land and Chart 171, 40

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Thursday July 17th

First part light breeze from S.E. and fair weather beating to the windward under all sail. Saw 4 ships steering to the S.E. The Capes are in sight to the S.E. of us. Also the ice around the Capes. St Lawrence Bay is full of ice. Latter part blew up strong from the same quarter and hazy weather carrying whole topsails upon opposite tack. Saw a boat ahead one going S.E. fast. Four ships past us steering to the S.E. under all sail, one with a Main royal set as soon as they saw the land and ice they heaved to, to the Eastward. Saw a number of ships, barges and brigs steering by the wind. Saw a dead California gray.
x Saw something in the ships wake, looked like dead whale feed or bait. Saw plenty of whale birds. We are heading S.W. Land bearing W close by. Strong current here setting to the S.E.

Lat 65° 3' Long W by Chart and Land 171° 50'

Friday July 18th

Strong wind from S.W. and rugged. Carrying reefed topsails upon opposite tack. Thick fog most the time. Blow the horns to keep from running into ships. Saw 4 sail by the wind. The water looked dead like whale feed. In the night a Robert & Jacob brig
x spoke us. The Captain and Mate of this brig went a yamming on board an English barge that in thick fog and cant find each other. The second Mate is in charge of the brig and he is in a bad way. He refers to the Armata or London being cast away on a reef on the S. side of the Island to the S.W. of us. Also barge Mary Michel of San Francisco being sunk by the ice off St Lawrence Island. The brig is clear

Lat by Acet 65° 9' Long W by Acet 171° 20'

Saturday July 19th

Strong wind from S.W. and thick fog most the time. Carrying reefed topsails by the wind and
x courses hauled up. Spoke barge Fortitude of Robert & Jacob. The crew looking for the brig. The brig's Capt and Ma

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We were on board of her with a brick in their
choy. Saw more Ships by the wind. Latter part of
the day, light wind, carrying all sail to the cross &
mast the while. Broke out the hold for coal to
burn in the Cabin stove and stowed salt water. Saw
Land over the Yagg at the Mast head bearing ex. ex. E

Lat ex by Acct 65, 28 Long N by Acct 171, 5

Sunday July 20th

Begins with light winds from E and foggy
fair weather. Carrying all sail on opposite tacks
and laid aback some. Middle part light wind from
ex. ex. E, much Yagg and rain. Latter part cleared up,
we worked in to the ex. E. 8 Ships in sight and
plenty of Calappa Grog and Walrus and a small
Island bearing per Compass ex. E and a rather Island
bearing (more large) by Compass ex. E. and Cape East
bore & distance 15 or 20 off. St Lawrence Bay is full
of ice. Saw a Ship coming from the ex. E & the
wh she has been off for ex. ex. The ice will let her go
she is steering S. W. Sailed, 22 Jathum, Brown and.
Sent the big chone to the big anchor

Lat ex by Acct 65, 40 Long N by Acct 169, 50

Monday July 21st

First part light wind from ex. E and fair weather.
Worked in to the ex. E under all sail. 15 Sail
in sight, some steering off to the S. W. the most of
them are working to the ex. E. Latter part Calm and thick
Yagg and a fair knot current carrying us to the ex. E.
Saw plenty Sea Dogs and Walrus. Spoke Ship Zenos
Coffin & Antucket. During the last weather, blew the
Zenos Coffin drifted in to the ice, close to the weather of
Kragensden Island, it was a thick Yagg and the wind
blew a heavy gale, they let go both anchors to save
their Ship and lives, one of their chones parted, their
crew then took to their boats and ice (thinking
their Ship would go to pieces in the ice) After
remaining on the ice some hours, they saw this Island

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and went a Shore on it. After staying 48 hours on this island, the wind died and the fog cleared up and they saw their ship still riding at her anchor, they went on board of her and got her out of the ice, the ice tore her to pieces very much and rather to leaking. The most of her crew is down sick with the cold. 2 Coffin Reports Ship Arribeler & Bedford and Ship Henry Thomson & London grounded in the ice during the last southerly gale to the north of these islands (called Diamonde Islands) The crews of these ships was picked up by other ships that was close by. Heard again of the Armata being lost on a reef close by the South side of Ariham chicken Island. The crew left the ship and went a Shore, when they returned to their ship the natives was in charge of her, they had landed on board the ship and that the natives will sell their lives for, One of the crew got on board the ship, one of the natives run a knife through him, The crew then started their whole lances and spears through a number of the natives and cleared the ship. Ships got what they could of the Armata and took her crew on board.

Lat or by Land 65, 58 Long W by Land 169, 46
 Tuesday July 22nd

Commences with a calm and thick fog. At 2 P.M. went a loft, saw East Cape over the fog close by, and the current carrying us on the Cape past the Cape bore & distant 3 miles. Bent the small chain on the Kedge anchor and let it go and clewed up the sails. Launched, 25 fathoms. The current run past the ship to the S.W. & at the rate of 4 knots per hour. At 4 took a light breeze from S and the fog let up, we weighed anchor, made sail and stood out to the E.S.E. Middle and latter parts some foggy. Stood off and on the East Cape and Diamonds. 14 sail in sight, part of them at anchor under the lee of the Big Island. The water is red in spots, which looks like red whale grease. At 12 M. East Cape bore & true Course and Cape Prince of Wales bore S.E. true and the Islands to

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the Southward of us. Over two ^{Points} ~~Degrees~~ Easterly variation

Wednesday July 23rd Lat by Chart 66, 5 Long by Land and Chart 169, 00

First part fresh breezes from Land clear standing over towards the American Coast, under all sail. Number of Ships in Sight. Middle part thick foggy part the time. Standing over to the Coast of Asia. Latter part blowed strong from Land foggy off shore reefed the topsails. and Steered in to the Leeward of the East Cape, to come to anchor. Saw about 30 Ships at anchor under the lee of East Cape. Saw plenty of California Gulls and Whale birds. East Cape close by, Sounded 24 fathoms, Brown Sand, Kedge anchor bent on the Starboard Chain all ready to let go.

Thursday July 24th Lat by Chart 66, 10 Long by Chart 169, 37

Commences with strong wind from East. Lagged wather at side and foggy, but clear in shore. Standing in to the crof East Cape, under reefed topsails. At 1 P.M. came to anchor in 24 fathoms of water, one mile crof. W of East Cape, in smooth water. Clewed the sails up and let them hang. Middle part more moderate under the Cape and fair wather. I went ashore a gunning for Ducks that was flying around the shore. Saw Ships getting off water from the shore. Some snow on the Cape and plenty green grass and flowers where the snow is off. Thousand of Peewee Stone around the shore. The Cape is Mountainous, but saw land to the West of it. We are now in the Arctic Ocean and see plenty of huts and Indians along the shore. A number of Canoes came off to the Ships to trade furs. These Indians live around these Arctic shores through the long cold Summer days and through the long cold Winter Nights and think it the most delightful Country on the face of the Earth. We saw thousands of California Gulls and Walrus in this Ocean. The Walrus tusks are from two to three feet long. The Indians catch them and

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The Polar Whales, in their rawhide canoes, with the Greatest Skill, Their little harpoons are made of Ivory pointed with Horn, their whale lance, is wood en pole, pointed with Ivory, and their whale line is cut out of Walrus, hides, also their canoes. The Eskimoes tell us we shall take or kill all the bear heads, then they will starve to death. I saw nothing of these Indians that had an appearance of a Savage or a War like People. Latter part of the day blawed on strong from S.E. and thick fogg out side. Capt I went a shore a gunning. Hove up the Hedge and let go the best bawee sheavy sea on, some ships dragging and some coming in to anchor under the Cape, The Arab lost on anchor

Lat by Chart C.C. 10 Long W by Chart 169
169 35 155

Friday July 25th

First part of the day strong wind from S.E. and thick fogg out side and clear in shore. Laying or riding by the Larboard Anchor, picking in to the sea. At 1 Capt came on board, all hands went to drawing salt water in the fore hold. At 4 P.M. blawed strong, weighed anchor, set sail and fleetted in farther to the Westward, more under the lee of the Cape and made better wather. Still part. Moderated. About 30 sail under the lee of East Cape at Anchor. Ships have been of far north of 68 Degrees and could go farther, but no farther E or W on account of the Ice around the shores. We saw ice around the shores to the E of us. Latter part of the day fine wather, At 8 P.M. took a fresh breeze from E, got under way and steered around to the East of the Cape for the Strait. Heard that Ship Solomon Galtier of Hall River was sunk by the Reiver St Lawrence Island. At 12 M East Cape bore W distant 1 mile. Saw a Settlement on the End of the Cape. Plenty of Calaforna grass round the shore

Lat by obs C.C. 3 Long W by Chart 169 33

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Saturday July 26th

Fresh breezes from ~~crs~~ E and fair weather. Steering S.S.W. under all sail. Spoke Governor Groose & Bedford. 300 bls of Spermy, no bowheads. At 7 Saw 2 bowheads going past to the ~~crs~~ E for the Arctic. Lowered the boats and gave chase for them without success. Plenty of ships in sight. Some of them are working to the ~~crs~~ and some steering off to the ~~crs~~ W. Plenty of Walreuses and Muddiggers in sight. Laid aback through the night. Latter part steered S.S.W. in a rain storm, wind the same. Run coast the mouth of St Lawrence Bay, saw a ship in side of anchor and saw ice at the head of the bay. Carrying reefed topsails.

Lat ~~crs~~ by acct 65, 35 Long ~~W~~ by acct 170, 30

Sunday July 27th

First part fresh wind from ~~crs~~ E and a rain storm. Steering S.S.W. under whole topsails. At 2 P.M. spoke ship General Pike of ~~crs~~ Bedford 2 bowheads, the ship Jefferson of Sag Harbor Capt Huntington was gaming with the Pike. Saw a number of ships working to the ~~crs~~ E. Middle part light breezes from E and ~~crs~~ E working to the S.W. under all sail. Saw a number of large Haysheads, a plate and a number of large boxes, we got 2 Hogs and a box with a barrel of Irish potatoes in it, these things came from some of the wrecked ships. Latter part light breezes from the Southward and fair weather. Steered in to the Westward to the northward of the Island. Saw a ship betwixt Asia and the Island at anchor and her sails furled. I think she is in there trading with the natives. A canoe came along side of us with some girls in it. They told us by signs that they saw 2 Ballar Whales going around the Island. Middle of the Island barring I distant 2 mile. Sounded, 13 fathoms, stoney bottom.

Lat ~~crs~~ by chart 64, 40 Long ~~W~~ by chart 172, 10

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Monday July 28th

First part light breezes from Land fair
Run close in to the S.W. of the Island. Saw 2 Whales
in Shore, lowered two boats and pulled in Shore for
them encompary with a rather Ship's boat, the Whales
also proved to be Calaforna Grayz, we went a Shore,
the Island was covered with green grass. Saw 2 Foxes and
plenty of Ducks flying around the Banks. Middle part calm
Heading to the Eastward. 25 Ships and Barques in Sight. Most
of them heading to the S.W. and some to the E. Latter
part light breezes from S.W. and fair water, heading to
the Eastward. Plenty of Ships in Sight. Saw a Bowhead going
S.W. fast. Lowered for him, saw no more of him. Saw
more Haysheads a Drift. At 12 M. Island bore N 15 Mi
Plenty of Whale birds in Sight

Tuesday July 29th

Lat by Chart 64, 43 Long by Chart 171, 23

Strong wind from S.W. and rugged. First part
heading E under Whale topsails. Saw a Bowhead going
S.W. fast, lowered for him, but it was no use a taking
ing. These whales go about 10 mile to a lick. 35 Ships and
Barque in Sight. Some running off, some by the wind, so
me laying aback, dont know where to go. Latter part
heading S.W. under reefed topsails. Land in Sight
from S.W. around to S.W. and S. Thick deadish wa-
ter. Heading into Machigmen Bay. Barometer at 29 9/10

Wednesday July 30th

Lat by obs 65, 10 Long by Chart 171, 00

Strong wind from S.W. and rugged
Carrying reefed topsails. First and Middle part clear. Gle-
ering on opposite tacks, heading S.W. and E. A number
of Sail in Sight and Calaforna grayz. Latter part thick
foggy and a Rain Storm. Barometer at 29 9/10

Lat by Sect 65, 25 Long by Chart 171, 50

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Thursday July 31st

Light wind from S.E. and E.S.E. and thick fog part the time. Carrying Whale topsails on opposite tacks, working to the S.E. Saw a number of sail by the wind. Land in sight to the north at times

Lat 65° 24' N Long W 140° 40'

Friday (July) August 1st 1851

Light winds from S.E. and E.S.E. Working in to the S.E. under Whale topsails. Thick fog most the time. Spoke Ship India of St. London Clear. The brig Luno of Noahoo Capt. Russel was gaming with the India, the brig came up here to trade with the natives. They report Ship America of St. Bedford being sunk by the ice off Cape Ch. Thaddeus. All hands saved. They report there being plenty of ships in St. Lawrence Bay at anchor, also two English Ships of War, they are up here looking for John Franklin, it's reported they don't look much, for they lay around the Coast in Bays and go a Sporting, live on the game, get by the fire and white stick burning in their Journals, Drink brandy and smoke long pipes, go it, John Bull is able. Letter part laid aback in thick fog and a rain storm, heading S.E.

Lat 65° 32' N Long W 140° 30'

Saturday Aug 2^d

Light breezes from E.S.E. and thick fog. First of the day laid aback, heading S.E. Spoke Ship Carol of St. Bedford, three sawheads. Letter part cleared up, tacked and stood in for the land. Land in sight, three sail and a number of California Grays

Lat 65° 15' N Long W 140° 10'

Sunday Aug 3^d

Commences with light wind from E.S.E. and fair water. Steering to the north under all sail. At 5 thick fog, tacked Ship and laid aback through the night. Thick fog and a rain storm. Wind hauled to S.W. and blew fresh, heading E. At 6 in the morning

Off East Cape

wind hauled to E.S.E, foggy lit up some. Land in sight
 to the N.W. of us. Steered in to the N.E. or E.S.E.
 Four sail in sight. At 9 came up thick fog. At 12 ch
 tached ship, heading S. Laid aback. Barometer at
 29 $\frac{7}{10}$

Lat by Acet 65, 45 Long W by Acet 169, 50

Monday Aug 4th

Commences with light winds from E and
 thick fog. Laying aback, heading S.E. At 4 P.M.
 foggy lit up some vessels ship and stood in to the
 S.E. At 5th thick fog, tached ship, heading S.E.
 At 2 P.M. cleared up once more, veered ship and
 steered N.E. and N around to the north of the East
 Cape, carrying all sail with a strong current with us.
 Two sail in sight, also Asia and America, sets
 50 mile across the Strait here from East Cape to Cape
 Prince of Wales, this is the narrowest place across the
 Strait and the current runs like a Horse. At 12 M. E
 Cape bearing true course W distant 10 mile

Lat by Land 66, 7 Long W by Land, 169, 20

Tuesday Aug 5th

First part took a light breeze from N
 and fair weather. Steered N.W. under all sail. At
 5 P.M. a little fog, saw a Bowhead going N.W. fast.
 Lowered the boats for him saw no more of him
 saw thousands of Calafornia Prays and Walruses. Saw
 3 ships in shore to the West of us at anchor and 9
 more to the N.W. of us. Middle and latter part light
 wind from N.W. and N.W., thick fog and a rain
 storm. Steering close hauled on opposite tack. Ba
 rometer at 29 $\frac{7}{10}$. Look for a gale. Sounded, 289
 at 10 P.M.

Lat by Acet 66, 38 Long W by Acet 170, 0

Wednesday Aug 6th

Commences with a calm and thick fog
 Barometer down to 29 $\frac{7}{10}$. The current carrying us fast
 to the Northward and not knowing how near the
 Ice was to us, we came to anchor with the Hedge

Over a Pointy Easterly Variation
I shall give true Courses in this Course

Bent on the Small chane, Clued the topsails down
and hauled the Reefs tacks out and let them hang.
Saunded 25 fathoms, At 7 P.M. the Sea Rose and the
weather looked heavy and threatening and the wind
blowed up strong from S.S.E. Heighed the anchor
on, set Reefed topsails and stood to the Eastward.
The wind blowed a gale and the Sea Short and heavy,
which caused the Ship to labor hard. Great straining
but the Ice was close under our lee. We carried
Reefed topsails to keep off it, Set the big anchor on
the bow and hoisted the boats up. At 3 P.M. veered
Ship and stood to the S.W. Lathe part moderated
At 10 let up, Saw the Land to the S.S.W. and S.W. and
2 Sail in sight and plenty of Whales, but no Bow
heads.

Lat 67° 05' N Long 140° 17' W

Thursday Aug 7th

Commences with a strong wind from
S.E. and S.S.E. Heading S.S.W. and S.W. under Reefed
topsails, Jib and Calcarey. Land in sight to the S.W.
and 3 Sail to the S. At 6 P.M. came up to Solid
Ice, the Ice runs off from the Shore and runs to
the S.W. Land in sight to the W. of us and plenty of
Ice. Lat 67° 45' N. Tacked Ship at 6 and stood
back to the Eastward. Plenty of Calaforna grass in
sight. At 10 wind light, Set all sail. At 1 P.M.
tacked, heading S.W. Wind S.E. by E. At 4 wind
S.E., heading S.S.E. Lathe part Calm, Foggy
and Rain. Drifting S.W. with the Current. Plenty
of Walruses around the Ship. Barometer down to 29¹/₁₀
Look for a gale. Saunded 25 fathoms, Brown Sand

Lat 67° 45' N Long 140° 10' W

Friday Aug 8th

First part Calm and some Foggy Squa-
lls. I lowered my boat and shot a mess of Ducks
and a number of Walruses, but could not kill them.
Millions of Walruses around the Ship. I darted my 3rd
ale lance through three and killed one that had a

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little Calf, the little Calf bellowed and raised the walruses all to arms, they came from all quarters and chased me to the ship, they staid around the ship for four hours bellowing and snorting at the ship while we shot balls and shot in to them, they will knock a boat to pieces very quick with their long Ivory tusks. Thick fog through the night. At 4 P.M. took a breeze from E. & the fog cleared off. Heading S.S.W. and E.S.E. Spoke a sun touched ship, one Barwhale, Capt had his wife and children with him. Saw 14 ships steering to the northward. Saw and then a kipsack in sight

Lat 67° 51' Long Wby Act 170°
Saturday Aug 9th

Commences with fresh breezes from E.S.E. Laying aback heading N. Spoke ship Governor Troop of St. Bedford, Clean. Spoke ship Rossaw of St. Bedford one Right Whale. Spoke B.K. Mount Waldieon & his crew one Barwhale. We steered to the north through the night under reefed topsails, weather fair. Saw 8 ships steering N.W. Latter part fresh breezes and fair weather. Steering N.W. under all sail. At 11 A.M. saw a sail west of us, steering N. We find a strong current setting to the north. Barometer on the rise 29 5/10. We are now where the Sun is in sight all the month of June

Lat 68° 00' Long Wby Act 170° 10'
Sunday Aug 10th

Commences with light breezes from E.S.E. and fair weather. Steering N.W. under all sail. Plenty of Muddiggers in sight. and a barque in sight to the N.W. of us. At 6 P.M. landed, 30 fathoms, soft mud. A heavy short swell heaving in from E.E. At 2 A.M. took a light breeze from W, steered E. Saw 2 ships to the E.S.E. of us, steering N.W. At 10 A.M. landed, 30 fathoms, soft mud. Foggy squalls. Plenty of Muddiggers or California Bays or kipsacks around the ship. Saw pieces of the wrecked ships. The ships that was sunk in the straits by the ice, have been carried by the current along in to

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in to the northern Regions and species of them steered all over the Ocean. We have found a strong Current all the Season Setting to the Northward. (I think this Current runs around to the North of Asia and to the North of America in to the Atlantic Ocean.) Frequent Foggy Squalls. Dark Coloured water. Barometer at 29.9/10

Lat or by Acc 68° 30' Long by Acc 71 69, 15

Monday Aug 11th

Begins with light variable airs and Calms and Foggy Squalls. Heading to the N. & E. At 4 took a light breeze from S. & E. and came up thick Foggy. Heading S. W. At 10 Saw 1 Carke of Calafornagray. Wind S. Latter part of the 24 hours fresh breeze from E. and fair weather. Steered N. S. W. under all sail. At 3³⁰ A.M. Saw 5 Ships steering to the North Eastward. Saw plenty of Calafornagray and muddy water, where the gray stored the mud up. Plenty of Whale Birds and Gray Nagglets. Lively looking ground all day.

Lat or by 67° 56' Long by Chronometer 172, 40

Tuesday Aug 12th

Begins with fresh wind from S. & E. and fair weather. Heading S. S. W. under all sail. Light green water and plenty of Muddiggers in sight. At 2 P.M. touched Ship and Steered N. E. Saw 2 more Muddiggers Carke. At 1 A.M. Calm and thick Foggy. At 4 took a breeze from E. & E. and fair weather. Heading S. W. Latter part fresh breezes and fair weather. Heading S. W. under all sail. Saw a mother Carke. Saw plenty of Gray Nagglets and some Ducks. Deep blue water and barren ground. Barometer at 30. Lat or by 67° 16' Long by Chronometer 171, 35

Wednesday Aug 13th

These 24 hours fresh wind and fair weather. First part Wind S. & E. by E, heading S. by S. W. under all sail. Dark blue water. Saw a Dead Muddigger Decid. At 6 P.M. Lat 70, touched Ship, heading E. W. and S. S. E. At 9 Landed in this blue water, 28 fathoms, mud. At 4 A.M. Saw a Dead Ballar Whale, Decid

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Letter part wind ex E, heading E.S.E. Thick green water

Lat ex by obs $68^{\circ}53'$ Long W by Ch $169^{\circ}10'$

Thursday Aug 14th

Begins with fresh breezes from ex E and fair weather. Heading E.S.E. under all sail. Green water. At 6 P.M. raised North America or Point Hope bearing true course E by ex. Distant 25 or thirty mile and not very high land. Wind moderated Letter part of the day, light airs from the S.W. and calm. Heading to the N.W. & E. At 8 A.M. saw 4 ships to the S.W. of us, and three of them a sailing. We have a strong current setting us to the North at the rate of 3 knots an hour. Barometer at $29\frac{9}{10}$

Lat ex by obs $68^{\circ}30'$ Long W by Rect $168^{\circ}15'$

Friday Aug 15th

Light winds from the Northward and foggy. Steered to the S.W. under all sail and lost the ships that was sailing. At 4 P.M. thick fog. Laid aback on opposite tack the rest of the day. Calaforn grass and Ducks around the ship. Green water. Barometer ranges at $29\frac{9}{10}$

Lat by Rect $68^{\circ}18'$ Long by Rect $168^{\circ}15'$

Saturday Aug 16th

Commences with light breezes from W and foggy. Heading S.W. under all sail. Plenty of Calaforn grass around the ship. Muddy green water and plenty of feed in it. Letter part light airs from ex E and a big swell from the same quarter, all mast broke. Foggy equally. Heading all ways for Sunday. Barometer on the fall, down to $29\frac{9}{10}$. Look for bad weather

Lat ex by Rect $68^{\circ}47'$ Long W by Rect $169^{\circ}45'$

Sunday Aug 17th

Commences with a light breeze from ex E and a big swell from the same quarter and fair weather. At 4 P.M. saw a Bowhead going ex E & S.W. Saw all three boats and gave chase for him, got close on to him and started fogged on his course. Plenty of fish

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on the water and Whale Birds. At 9 Blamed on Strong, Reefed the topsails. Reading E. Saw a Seal to the S. of us. At 2 AM Blamed Strong and a Heavy Frost Sea Running. Tackled Libard, Mainsail and Quarter and hoisted the boats up. At 4 closed Reefed the Fore topsail and hauled the Foresail up. At 12 at Night tacked Ship, heading S.W. At 11 AM tacked again weather more moderate and foggy. Barometer at 29 4/10

Lat & by Acct 67, 35 Long W by Acct 102, 12

Monday Aug 18th

Fresh wind from S and thick mist foggy most the time. Steering upon opposite tack, the first and last part carrying whole topsails and Reefed topsails through the night. Saw 4 California gulls. Reading Mostly W. S. W. Green water. Barometer on the rise

Lat & by obs 67, 45 Long W by Chron 100, 10

Tuesday Aug 19th

Commences with fresh breeze from S. S. W. and foggy most the while. Steered S. under whole topsails. Middle part carried Reefed topsails upon opposite tack. Latter part light breeze from S. W. and fair weather. Heeded W. S. W. under whole topsails. Plenty of Ripsacks around. Saw and spoke Ship Manerwa & Bedford & Bowheads, the ground lead. The reports of seeing on Saturday last plenty of Bowheads around these Ships, it was or I shot in thick fog, when the fog lit up the whaler was gone, these Whales was working to the S. W. Water reddish and cloudy. Heard of Ships going as far north as 74 Degrees. Saw no Bowheads, Saw the wrecked Ships to the S. W. & toward, they have been carried by the Current from the Strait. When the Sun shines it starts the tar out of the rigging

Lat & by obs 67, 15 Long W by Acct 101, 5

In the Arctic Ocean

Wednesday Aug 20th

Begins with light breezes from S.W. and fair weather. Steering S.W. part the time and laying aback a gaming some of the time. Spoke B.K. Mary for
 X a view of Bedford or Fair Haven. She reports Ship Globe of S. Bedford being cast on East Cape. She seen a shore in the night in a thick fog, and was a bailing. Crew saved and Ships took her oil, about 300 lbs of Bowhead
 X Two more sail in sight. Middle part calm and thick fog. Latter part light breezes from S. and fair weather
 X Headed E.S.E. Plenty of Walruses and Calappa grass in sight. Sailed the day with 12 sail in sight and 3 of them a bailing. Looks quite encouraging. East Cape and Cape Prince of Wales in sight

Lat 81 by 63 Long W by Cape E. 169, 35

Thursday Aug 21st

First part took a fresh breeze from S.W. with a heavy swell from S. and fair weather. At 1 Saw 2 Bowheads going S.W. to East. Landed all three boats and have chase for them three hours in company
 X with the Metacom's boats and got close on to them. Metacom a bailing. She has taken one whale since we saw her last in the Arctic Sea. At 4 P.M. saw another Bowhead going East on the same course. Plenty of Ripsacks in sight and a number of sail. Run off to the South some then steered by the wind upon opposite tacks. Ships are running off nearer the East Cape. In the night saw and
 X spoke Ship Samuel Roberson. S. Bedford. 3 Bowheads. She and a matter ship in company are right from 50 degrees and are steering off to the S for the East Cape. They saw no whales to the northward. I think these ships are about leaving the ground

Lat 81 by 40 E 65, 30 Long W by 160 E 169, 45

Friday Aug 22nd

First part light airs from S.W. and calm and some foggy. Heading S.E. under all sail. Plenty of Ripsacks in sight and 5 sail two of them bailing. Latter part S.W. strong wind from S.W. fogged and some foggy. Steered on

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opposite tack, under whole topsails. Saw thousand of Walruses lying on the surface of the water. Saw 4 bowheads going S.E. fast. Lowered and chased them without success. Saw a Ship whaling another (bail) Cutting a Whale

Later by Acct 66, 25 Long W by Acct 169, 20

Saturday Aug 23rd

First part Strong wind from N and thick cloudy weather and a heavy sea. Carrying reefed topsails upon opposite tack. At 3 P.M. saw a bowhead going N.E. fast. 5 Ship in sight and plenty of Walruses, some lying on the water & sleeping very sound and swelled up. Latter part more moderate. Steered N.E. & a while. At 11 P.M. saw Land to the S. Westward. Distance 15 mile. Green muddy water and plenty of Ripsacks. Three Ship in sight. Steering to the S. The snow is most all melted off the land. Barometer ranges at 30 look for good weather

Later by Acct 66, 30 Long W by Acct 170, 35

Sunday Aug 24th

Strong wind from N.E. and clear cold weather and rugged. Steered off to the S. Eastward for East Cape. Carrying whole topsails. At 5 P.M. luffed to, headed & Steered on opposite tack through the night. Latter part hearing S. Plenty of California grass in sight and four Seal also Diomedes Islands and North America. East Cape is covered up in clouds. Muddy green water. The weather grows more cold and the nights more long fast. The sun rises at half past 3 o'clock in the morning and sets at half past 8 o'clock in the evening

Later by Acct 66, 22 Long W by Acct 168, 40

Monday Aug 25th

Begins with strong wind from N.E. and clear and rugged weather. Heading N.W. under reefed topsails. At 8 P.M. tacked, heading S. Plenty of Walruses around the ship. At 3 P.M. wind hauled to N.E. veered ship, headed N.E. & W. Plenty of Ripsacks in sight and 5 Seal, two a bailing. Over two degrees Easterly varia

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x tion by Compass. The North Star is nearly over our heads (Sib) It just begins to be dark enough Nightly to see Stars. Barometer at 29 $\frac{7}{10}$

Lat by obs 67° 5' Long W by Chron 168° 15'

Tuesday Aug 26th

Strong wind from S.E. At 1 P.M. tacked ship, heading E.S.E. Carrying reefed topsails. Cloudy weather. Plenty of ripsacks in sight. The Arab and Mareah and Manerva past us, to the windward of us. At 8 tacked ship again, heading S.W. Latter part, thick rainy weather. Wind more moderate at all sail. Barometer at 29 $\frac{7}{10}$

Lat by Acc 67° 40' Long W by Acc 170°
Wednesday Aug 27th

Strong wind from S.E. and wet foggy weather. Heading S.W. under whole topsails. Plenty of ripsacks in sight. At 5 P.M. tacked, headed E. x Spoke barque Arab of Fair Haven. Capt Snell, One bow head, they found dead. Reefed the topsails. Latter part Carried whole topsails. At 9 A.M. veered ship, heading S.W. by W. Saw a fresh bow heading Carby and plenty of Walrus. At 12 A.M. clear

Lat by obs 67° 45' Long W by Acc 168° 50'
Thursday Aug 28th

Begins with fresh wind from S. and some foggy. Heading W.S.W. under whole topsails. At 4 veered ship and reefed the topsails. Heading E.S.E. At 5 wind hauled to S.S.W. and cleared off fair weather. Headed S.E. Two ship in sight. At 9 spoke ship x Manerva of Bedford. She steered off to the S.E. & I think she is about leaving the Arctic. We steered to the E. Eastward. Wind light from S.W. Latter part light wind from S. and fair weather. Heading E.S.E. under all sail. Two sail in sight and plenty of Calafarnagays. Barometer at 29 $\frac{7}{10}$

Lat by obs 67° 12' Long W by Chron 168° 15'

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Friday Aug 29th

First part light light breezes from S.S.W. and fair weather. Heading E by the wind. Spoke ship
 * Mitus of N Bedford aboiling and has 3 bowheads. She reports a number of ships leaving the ground. Saw the
 * Canton Packet of N Bedford. Middle part calm. Latter part light wind from S.W. Heading W.N.W. Fine weather and no Pollack-Whales

Lat by obs 67, 8 Long W by acct 108, 30

Saturday Aug 30th

Commences light breezes from E and fair weather. Steered S.W. under all sail. At 8 PM blew on strong, reefed the topsails. Wind hauled to
 * E by S. Luffed to, heading E by S. Bad looking weather. At 11 blew a fresh gale and accompanied with a big sea. Hoisted the boat, up. Furl'd Jib and Courses and Sp. anker and closed reefed the (M) Fore topsail. At 1 AM veered ship, heading N.W. by E. In the morning more moderate, Steered off S. to leave the ground. At 11 all most calm and rainy, set all sail. Strong current here setting us to the S. Parameter down to 29 ³/₁₀ look for worse weather. At 12 M. lit up

Lat by obs 66, 40 Long W by ch 109, 30

Sunday Aug 31st

First light variable breezes and foggy equally. Heading all around the compass. Middle, fresh breeze from N.W. Carrying double reefed topsails upon opposite tack, heading W.S.W. and N.E. Latter part blew on more strong and clear and a short heavy sea. At 6 AM steered off
 * N.E. for East Cape, to leave the ground, for there is no encouragement for us to stay longer in this Ocean. At 9 saw a Pollack Whale working slowly N.W. Lowered the Larboard boat and chased him without success. Saw a Finback. Steered off on our course. Saw a ship on our weather quarter steering to the S.S.W. At 12 AM saw East Cape bearing true course S.S.W. about 25 mile distant. Barometer on the rise 29 ⁹/₁₀

Lat by obs 66, 30 Long W by E. Cape 109, 35

North off East Cape

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Commenced with fresh gale from S.W. and clear weather and rugged boating. Steering S.S.W. for East Cape. Set whole topsails. At 3 Saw a Boollar Whale going S.W. X Just. It begins to look encouraging once more to see Bow-head. The sail on our weather quarter went out of sight I think she has yell in with Bow-head. At 4 we was close in to the S of East Cape in smooth water, that was caused by an opposite current. Saw plenty of Humpbacks and Calaparna grays in this smooth water. Saw 3 Bow-heads, working to the S.W. slowly, we beat ship and headed to the S.W. the wind once more on account of seeing these Whales. Headed to the S.W. through the night. Saw 2 Spars, some boards and some staves, they came from some of the wrecked ships. Latter part of the night calm. Latter part of the day took a light breeze from S.E. and came up slowly. Saw plenty of Humpbacks and Finbacks. Set all sail and steered S.W. At 12 M. Saw plenty of Walruses in large gangs. Green colored water. Last night the northern Lights shone most beautiful over our heads. Barometer at 29 or 30 Look for good weather

Lat 48 by obs 66, 40

Long W. by acct 169, 30

Tuesday Sept 2^d

First part had fresh wind from S.S.E. and cloudy. Barometer gone down to 29 1/10. Steering S.W. under all sail. Plenty of Walruses in sight and some Calaparna grays. Thick rain storm through the night. At 7 P.M. reefed the topsails. Latter part light, ^{night} variable breezes from all points of the compass. Latter part of the day had a light breeze from S.W. and fair weather. Steered to the S.W. and carried all sail. Barometer up to 30, 7/10

Lat 48 by obs 67, 34 Long W. by ch 168, 15

Wednesday Sept 3^d

Light airs from S.W. and calm and fair weather. Middle, light wind from S.W. Steered S.W. under all sail. Latter part, strong wind from S. and heavy. Reading W. by I under reefed topsails, heavy sea running. Saw 2 Bow-heads working S.W. slowly. Lower

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The boats and Chased them without success. Plenty of
Californa grays in Sight. The ground looks very lively
Barometer 29.90

Lat 68° 16' N Long 158° 30' W

Thursday Sept 4th

Begins with strong wind from S
W and Cloudy, rugged weather. Steered various courses
for bowheads. Saw a number of Paellar Whale with
Californa grays and cruising about and wild. Saw
x1 Paellar Whale going to the leeward, got close on to her
boat steerer started 2 harpoons at one of the whale and mist
him, it was a first rate chance to fasten. Through the
the night light wind and rainy. Latter part light bree
zes from S. E. and fair weather. Plenty of Paellar
Whale around the ship in Sight. Whales shy, Chast
all the forenoon. We got close on to two whale
John mist one and Robert mist the other, both
good chances. Plenty of Californa grays around. Had
luck and no whale for us yet. I hope the boatsteerers
will do better

Lat 68° 25' N Long 158° 35' W

Friday Sept 5th

Light breezes from S. W and fair weather
Plenty of Paellar Whale around the ship in Sight and
wild and working different courses. Steering upon oppos-
ite tacks, under all sail, Boats off chasing wha
les. We succeeded in striking a bowhead, killed
him and got him along side the ship and went to cut
ting him in. Latter part of the night finished heave
ing in the blubber and went to bailing it out
These whale are all of a different kind from whales
that I have seen. Their head bows up, their flukes
forms a little keel on top of their bowhead, their
flukes are very large and the corners heavily drawn. Some
of the whales have a little ridge or hump on top of their
small or near their flukes. These whale make from
one hundred to three hundred bbls of Oil and two thou
sand lbs of Bone in each head and over
Lat 68° 20' N Long 158° 40' W

In the Pollar Sea

Saturday Sept 6th

Strong wind from N and Snow
Squally. Carrying reefed topsails upon opposite tacks
and bailing. Saw plenty of bowheads at home. Boat
to off chasing, got close on to a Whale. John darted
both Irons and got a slight hold with one Iron. No
best was carried close up to the fast Whale twice
and darted and mist the Whale both times. Drew from
the Whale and lost him, on account of bad boatsteer-
ers. All hands employed in bailing. Night the
Northern lights streaks up from the North, from the
East and from the West and shine most beautiful
over our heads and give as much light as if
the Moon shone bright

Lat by Acct 68° 18' Long W by Acct 169° 37'

Sunday Sept 7th

Begins with fresh breezes from N and
fair weather. Carrying Whale topsails by the wind
Saw a number of bowheads and Shy. At Sundown
took in sail and set the watches for the night
 Latter part of the day calm and fair weather. Saw pl-
enty of Mouldiggers and 3 bowheads going fast. Ch-
ast them. Two ships in sight a bailing. Robert
(one of the boatscreers) has missed three whales on
that account have turned him out of the boat and
took Thiers man in his place. All hands through
the day employed in bailing. Barometer at 29 6/10

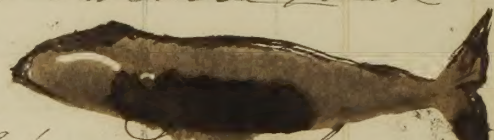
Lat by obs 68° 40' Long W by Acct 169° 45'

Monday Sept 8th

Begins with a calm and fair weather
At 4 P.M. took a light breeze from S. Saw a
number of Pollar whale in a gam. Carried
John close on to one, he darted both Irons and
got a slight hold of the Whale with his last
Iron, after being fast a short time drewed, shed
luck and no boatscreers. Latter part At Sundown
shortened sail and set the watches for the

In the Ballar Sea

At night. In the morning set whole topsails
 Latter part of the day fresh breezes from S. Head
 E.S.E. and W.S.W. Saw plenty of sawheads going S.E.
 + fast. Struck and killed one and got him long
 side the ship at 12 M. Two ships in sight a
 boiling. Ships fell in with Ballar Whale about
 here on the middle of August and have been
 whaling here ever since



Lat by Acct 68,50 Long W by Acct 10,50
 169,50

Tuesday Sept 9th

First part fresh wind from S and fair
 weather All hands employed in cutting our whale. At
 night finished cutting and cast the watch for the night
 and started the work. Latter part the day light
 winds and fair weather, heading W.S.W. Under Short Sail
 + All hands employed in stowing down oil in the fore
 hold and boiling. Saw a dead sawhead, run along
 side of him, he was bursted. The bone was in his head
 I think we might have saved his head of bone and got 60 bbls
 of oil out of this blebber, but did not take him
 Six ships in sight a boiling. Saw whales blue
 water and a strong current setting us to the northward

Lat by obs 69,12 Long W by Acct 170,

Wednesday Sept 10th

Fresh breeze from S and fair weather
 heading W.S.W. and most the time E.S.E. First part under
 or Short Sail. Saw a number of sawheads some was
 off. Latter part carried whole topsails by the wind
 Saw a number of Ballar Whale cruising about. Three
 sail in sight a boiling. Green water and a strong current
 All hands employed in boiling and stowing down oil in
 the fore hold. Barometer at 29 4/10

Lat by Acct 69,18 Long W by Acct 169,

In the Ballar Sea

Thursday Sept 11th

First part had strong wind from S and
fogg squally. All hands employed in bailing and
chasing whales. Carrying Reefed Topsails upon opposite
tacks. At Sundown took in sail and set the
watches for the night. Latter part Calm in the mo-
oring set whale topsails. Plenty of sawheads in sight
at home. Fair weather. All hands employed in ch-
asing whales and bailing. Number of ships in sight a
bailing

Latter by Acct 69, 39 Long W by Acct 17, 9, 13

Friday Sept 12th

Commences with a calm and fair weather
boats off chasing whales. Struck a whale and killed
him 5 mile off the ship and took him in tow, wind
breezed up strong from S and thick fogg at times. Ship
5 mile to the leeward of us. Mr Silvester saw us and can-
e to bring us some thing to eat and to help us tow. Ship
overhauled us under all sail and out of sight. Capt
left us, went to look for the ship and found her
bugged, thick fogg and rainy. Boats towing the whale and
ship out of sight. All hands wet through and cold, the
is makes a fellow think of his mama. After an hour
or two, ship hove in sight through the fogg and came
and took the whale along side at 4 o'clock. Let the
whale lay for the night, (set the) took in sail, got supper
, set the watches and went to bailing. Latter part light
wind from S, thick fogg and a cold rain storm. All
hands employed in cutting over whale in. Reading E. S. E
thick whitish water. Ships hove seen Ballar wh-
ales all the season going north and no one knows wh-
are they was going. I think these whale can go around
to the south of Asia also around to the south of America
in to the Atlantic Ocean, for they are the same kind
of whale that is caught around Green Land, Icey, Alen-
taens. Nighs the stars them lights shines for the mo-
st delight feel



Latter by Acct 69, 45 Long W by Acct 169, 10

In the Pacific Sea

Saturday Sept 13th

First part-blaved a Strong gale from W and bad weather. Heading ~~W~~ ^W ~~W~~ ^W All hands employ'd in Cutting our Whale. Ship under a Close Reefed Main topsail. At 4 P.M. finished Cutting and went to bailing. Latter part the wind continued a gale from W. and Snow Squalls. All hands employ'd in Stowing oil in the fore hold and bailing. Barometer at 29 $\frac{4}{10}$ in blue water.

Lat & by Dec 69, 55 Long W by Dec 168, 40

Sunday Sept 14th

Fresh gales from W and Snow Squalls. Heading ~~W~~ ^W ~~W~~ ^W under a Close Reefed M. topsail and fore and Mizzen Stay Sails. All hands employ'd in bailing and Stowing oil in the fore hold. Latter part Strong wind from S and bad weather. Heading S under Short Sail. Hatches employ'd in bailing.

Lat & by Dec 69, 12 Long W by Dec 168

Monday Sept 15th

Fresh winds from W and Snow Squalls. First part heading W & W. Hatches employ'd in bailing. Latter part heading E & E. All hands employ'd in Stowing oil in the fore hold and bailing. Carrying a Close Reefed M. topsail and Foresail, fore and Mizzen Stay Sails. See no bowheads. Barometer at 29 $\frac{7}{10}$.

Lat & by Dec 69, 45 Long W by Dec 168, 30.

Tuesday Sept 16th

First part strong wind from E and Snow Squalls. Heading ~~W~~ ^W ~~W~~ ^W. Carrying the Foresail. All hands employ'd in Stowing oil in the fore hold and bailing. Latter part blaved a strong gale from ~~W~~ ^W ~~W~~ ^W and a bad Sea running and thick faling weather. In the morning coaled down the masts and took in the Foresail for better weather. Hoisted the lee board up. Three Ship in sight laying too. Barometer at 29 $\frac{2}{10}$. At 12 o'clock let up once.

Lat & by Dec 69, 56 Long W by Dec 169, 20

In the Arctic Ocean

Friday Sept 19th

Fresh wind from S.E. by land clear weather. Reading C. by & Under reefed Topsails. Put all hands employed in Bailing. Four Ship in sight & bailing one Whaling. Saw a number of Bowheads, but did not lower for them on Account of our Rudder head being reeling off. Latter part all hands employed in Stowing oil in the Main hold. Finished bailing. Barometer at 29 9/10 took for better weather. So ends this day with a head wind for us

Saturday Sept 20th

Lat by obs 69° 36' Long by Ch 171° 15'

Begins with strong wind from S.E. and rainy weather. Took in the Fore topsail. Reading S.E. All hands employed in Stowing oil in the (Fore) Main hold. At 4 P.M. veered Ship, heading S.S.W. Latter part wind Moderate. All hands employed in Stowing oil in the Main hold. Rainy weather. At 12 M. Put the Fore topsail reefed and Put the Lib. Saw a number of Bowheads, did not lower for them. Saw a Carkeg and a Ship bailing. Whitish water. Barometer at 29 6/10

Sunday Sept 21st

Lat by Acct 69° 10' Long by Acct 172° 10'

Commences with light winds from S.E. and Cloudy weather. Reading S.S.E. Under reefed topsails. All hands employed in Stowing off the M. hold. At 3 Put all sail Reading S.S.E. Wind E. At 7 blowed up strong, reefed the topsails. Five Men at the tables and Wheel. Latter part blowed strong from S.E. took in the Fore topsail, Lib. Spenser and Mainsail. Reading S.S.W. We have a strong current setting us to the Westward. Barometer at 29 3/10

Lat by obs 68° 54' Long by Ch 173° 5'

About leaving the Polar Sea

Monday Sept 22nd

First part fresh wind from S.E. by S and rainy. Heading S.E. by S. Carrying the foresail and double reefed main topsail. At 8 P.M. wore ship heading E. Middle part light air. At 2 A.M. took a fresh breeze from S.W. Set reefed fore topsail and set the rib and main sail. Steered S.E. by S. Watches employed X in washing ship, its cold for a fellows handy. Five men at the wheel. Made a small watch about 6 o'clock. Barometer at 29 7/10

Tuesday Sept 23rd

Lat 68° 32' Long 44° 17' 13"

First part light breezes from S.W. and fair weather. Steered S.E. by S under all sail. Watches employed X in steering the ship. Saw and spoke barque Arab of Fair Haven, Capt Snell. C. Bowhead. Capt Dlocan went on board the Arab and got a bar of Iron to make bands for our rudder. Capt Snell reports the Ontario & Bedford having 19 Bowheads and 2500 bbls of oil and that she and some others fell in with Bowheads up here on the middle of August. They saw the whale first off Point Hope. Middle part calm. At 1 A.M. took a light breeze from E.S.E. and foggy. Steered S.E. under all sail. Saw a number of California gulls and Murrelets. Watches employed in gumming the whale bone and stowed it in the hold. The Arab is steering for the Straits. Barometer 29 7/10

Lat 68° 10' Long 44° 17'

Wednesday Sept 24th

First part light breezes from S.E. and fair weather. Steering S.E. by S under all sail. Watches employed in gumming the bone and stowing it in the hold. Middle part blowed on strong, reefed the topsails. At 5 P.M. blowed a heavy gale from S.W. and a bad sea and a rain storm. Hove to under a close reefed M topsail and fore and mizen staysail heading E. Hoisted the boats up carried away one of the straps to the Eudder table. Had a bad job in getting out of the cabin window in to the water to get a rather strap on the Eudder, and washed the table

Bound for the Strait

in to it. Heavy green water. At 11 The gale broke and left a bad sea which brings a grate strain on our rudder. Set the foresail. Barometer down to 29, look out for bad weather

Lat by obs 67, 12 Long by Ch 170, 5

Thursday Sept 25th

First part light variable airs, thick rainy weather. Heading all ways. Heavy swell on which brought a heavy strain on our broken rudder. Arrived reefed topsails. At 6 took in fore topsail. First of the night light wind from W. Heading N.E. & W. At 2 A.M. set reefed fore topsail and steered S.E. At 5 blew a heavy gale from W. by S. Weather very cold. Called all hands and shortened sail and hove to. Heavy short sea running. Headed N.W. by S. Boats hoisted up. Latter part the day heavy gales and snow squalls. The eye bolt in the after part of the rudder that the tables hook in to is giving away. We got out of the cabin window and put on iron band with a hole in each end of it between the stern post and rudder and gave lashings through the holes in the band and around the rudder and wedged it up tight to keep the rudder from splitting worse. This was a cold wet job standing in icy water. When I got out of the water I could hardly stand. Saw a ship laying to. Barometer at 28 7/10. Squatted, 2.5 fathoms of water. Two pairs Easterly variation allowed for

Lat by Acct 67, 00 Long by Acct 169, 15

Friday Sept 26th

Begins with strong gales from W. by S. Weather thick and rainy. Heading N.W. by S. Under a close reefed topsail, fore and Mizzen Staysail. Set the blacksmiths forge up. At 5 P.M. wore ship. Headed S. Two sail in sight, heading S. During the night moderated down to a calm. In the morning breezed up strong from E. Set all sail and steered S. Three sail in sight. Got the eye bolt out of the rudder and set the blacksmith to making a stouter one. The weather looks threatening. Barometer at 29 7/10. Very green water

Lat by Acct 66, 40 Long by Acct 169, 1

Approaching the East Cape

Saturday Sept 27th

First part Strong wind from East & Calm
by weather. Steering & under all sail. Put a new eye
laad in the Ludder, hooked the tables in to the hull
and steered by them. Black Smith employed in making
a clasp for the Ludder to steer by. Watcher employed in
steering the Ship. At 5 PM blowed on strong, weather
thick and rainy. Heave too under a double reefed M
top sail, Jure and Mizzen stay sail. Reading E by S Wind
S.E. Sailed, 30 fathoms. In the night moderated
to light airs from South, headed N.E.W. In the Mor
ning took a light wind from E by S. Set all sail and
steered S by W. Strong Current here setting S. At 1 PM
Sailed, 22 fathoms, very green water. Breeze, the day
with fair weather. Saw Calaforna grass, Walrus, and
Suckers. Barometer 29 5/10

Lat 68° 45' N, 66° 16' Long W by Ch 169° 10'

Sunday Sept 28th

Begins with light variable wind from
the Eastward and Calm. Heading to the Southward
most of the time. At 2 PM Saw Diamealy Island,
bearing S. Distant 18 mile. Thick over the land.
At 3 PM Saw East Cape. Middle of the Cape from S
to S bearing W by S true Course Distant 8 or 10 mile
Strong Current here setting S to the North East. Saw
that both trees ~~the trees~~ was broke to the bare topmost
cross trees. Sent the Fore top gallant Mast down. During
the night the Northern lights shone very bright and
the clouds looked heavy over the land. Latter part of
the day much the same. Saw the Mountains on East Cape
white with snow that had fell lately. Saw 2 Ship
pass East Cape close in shore, steering to the Southward
Plenty of Walrus around the Ship. Sailed, 30 fathoms.
Barometer 29 5/10. At 12 PM East Cape or Asia
North America and Diamealy all in sight. Lat by E
East Cape 66° 4' North Long W by East Cape 169° 20'

In Bering Strait

Monday Sept 29th

Commencez with light airs from the Eastward and fair weather. Heading to the Southward, under all sail. Saw the Ships in Shore had a northerly breeze. At 4 P.M. took a light breeze from S and hauled to S.S.W. and blowed a fresh breeze through the night. Steered S.S.W. under all sail. 2 Ships ahead of us steering the same. Strong Current Setting to the North through the Strait. Letter part light breezes from S.W. and fair weather. Steered S.S.W. under all sail. Land in sight all along to the S.W. of us and white with snow. Saw 2 Callafornagraz. Barometer 29.90. Watches employed in Crasping out betwixt Licks.

Lat 65, 16 Long W by Acct 170, 20

Tuesday Sept 30th

Fresh breezes from S.W. and fair weather. Steering S.S.W. and S.W. by S under all sail. At Daylight in the morning saw Cape Chaplin bearing S.S.W. and saw St. Lawrence Island bearing S.W. 15 mile. Saw plenty of Kempbacks, Finbacks and Callafornagraz. Saw a dead Callafornagraz, took him along side and cut him in, then steered off on our course. Started the by ushers. Saw the land to the S.W. of white with snow that had fell this month.

Lat 63, 50 Long W by Acct 172, 00

Wednesday October 1st 1851

Begins with fresh wind from S.W. and fair weather. Steering S.W. under all sail. All hands employed in bailing and steering ship. At 11 P.M. finished bailing the Callafornagraz. Letter part fresh wind from S.W. and cold weather. Steering S.W. under all sail. Watches employed in Crasping out the fore hatch.

Lat 62, 36 Long W by Ch 170,

In the Arctic Sea

Thursday Oct 2^d

Commences with strong from S.E. W and C
 Clear cold weather. Steering N.E. W under all sail.
 Middle part Moderate. Latter part light airs and calm
 Watchers employed in crafting Ships. Two Barques in sight
 Oct and some Skinbacks.

Latter by obs 61, 33 Long N by Ch 177, 25

Friday Oct 3^d

Commences with a calm and fine weather
 Two barque in sight. Watchers employed in fitting the fore
 topgallant yard, Curved the gall, to the table, that stores
 X the ship. Put the iron clasp on the rudder that the black
 Smith made, and fitted pendents to the mast and led them
 in over the quarters. At 6 P.M. took a breeze from S.E. W.
 Used on strong during the night. Reesed topsails, and took in
 Mainsail, Lichard and spanker. At 4 A.M. blowed strong and
 a heavy swell from S.W. Weather looked threatening. Took
 in fore topsail. Steering N.E. W true course. Latter part
 strong gales from S by E and a thick rain storm. Set
 fore topsail close reefed. Unrove the cutting gall.

Lat N by Acc 61, 5 Long N by Acc 179, 45

Saturday Oct 4th

First part strong wind from S by W and a ha-
 in storm. Carrying close reefed topsails, heading N by E
 A very heavy swell from S.W. Look for worse weather.
 Barometer down to 28 7/10 as low or lower than she
 has been the voyage, bad weather, but a grate way off by
 Middle part Moderate. At 11 wind hauled to N.E. W. We
 re ship, headed S. Took in foresail and fore topsail. He-
 avy swell and weather looked bad. Latter part strong
 wind from S.W. and a big sea. Set the fore topsail close
 reefed, heading S.E. W. Weather cleared up. Watchers
 employed in steering the ship.

Latter by Acc 60, 50 Long N by Acc 179, 30

In Kamtschatka Sea

Monday Oct 5th

Commences with light wind from S.W. by S and a big swell. Bare Ship, headed N.W. by W. Carrying reefed topsails. Middle part light breezes from S.W. by E. At 6 P.M. Set whole topsails, heading S.W. At 10 P.M. the Eye-bolt in the Rudder broke off. Hoisted the Steering Tables in the Iron Clasp and Steered on. At 12 in the night took a fresh wind from S.W. Set all sail and Steered S.W. Latter part strong wind from S.W. and heavy squalls. The waves surched out of the lashing to the Rudder, wedged it over a new one and fastened pendently to the Rudder and hoisted the tables in to them and Steered by them. The Rudder is very weak. We see now in East Longitude and I want alter the day for it

Monday Oct 6th

Lat N by N 60, 8 Long East or West by Ch 180,

Strong wind from S.W. and a big sea and rain squalls and snow. Carrying all sail. Steering S.W. by S 1/2 W. Watches employed in steering the ship and Lunsdries. Saw plenty of Gray Hagglets. Barometer at 29, 7/10

Tuesday Oct 7th

Lat N by N 58, 00 Long E by N 145, 30

Fresh wind from S.W. and fair weather betwixt snow squalls. Steering S.W. by S under all sail. All hands employed in cleaning bone and steering. Middle and latter part of the day light variable winds from S to W and fair weather, betwixt rain squalls. Barometer at 30

Wednesday Oct 8th

Lat N by N 56, 3 Long E by Ch 143,

First part fresh breezes from S.W. and fair weather. Steering S.W. by S 1/2 S under all sail. All hands employed in cleaning bone and stowed in the bin. Middle and latter part light breezes from S to W and fair weather betwixt rain squalls.

Lat N by N 54, 20 Long E by Ch 141, 35

In Kamtschatka Sea

Thursday Oct 9th I now let the courses down by compass and don't allow for variation. First of the day light variable breezes from N. to E. Steering S. under all sail. At Day light in the morning. Saw Attace Island (the most western of Fox's Islands). Bearing per compass S. by E. distant 40 mile. First part light variable breezes from E. to S. and hazy. Heading to the S. & W. under all sail. Watches employed in stowing the bone in the bin and stowing the Mizen hold over. Very strong current here, saw a sail to the S. E. of us. Barometer at 30 $\frac{1}{10}$

Lat 54 by Acct 53, 10 Long E. by Acct 170, 10

Friday Oct 10th

First part light variable wind from the S. & E. and hazy weather. Looked like bad weather. Heading to the S. & Westward, under all sail. Ship to the S. E. of us running off to us. And Fox's land in sight. Spoke Ship George & Bedford, three Pallar Whale. George reports the Ontario & Bedford being full of oil and the Arab loading her Libboons in a gale of wind off East Cape. First of the night it blowed on heavy equally from E. & S. E. Kept the topsails. Took in the courses, Jib and Spanker. At 8 & 10 took in the Foretop sail and hove to for better weather. Over cast weather and a big sea. George in sight off our lee quarter. Reading V. Barometer 29 $\frac{6}{10}$

Lat 54 by Acct 52, 5 Long E. by Acct 169, 30

Saturday Oct 11th

First part wind hauled to N. E. and blew a heavy gale. Ship over cast and a big sea. Heading E. & S. E. under a Chase reefed Main sail and Fore topmast and Mizen staysails. Ship George in sight off our lee quarter with her Main topsail in. At Luncheon Moderated a little and hauled over N. E., heading E. At 9 Took one of the Pen. lents to the Qudder parted, fished a new one and put it on.

In the North Pacific Ocean

Set the foresail and Double reefed Fore topsail and Steered off S.E. on account of taking the strain off our Rudder. At 2 P.M. Set Mainsail and Jib. Latter part strong gales from N.E. & Steered S.E. under single reefed topsails.

Lat by obs 50° 44' Long E by Acct 170° 40'

Sunday Oct 12th

Begins with strong wind from N.E. & fair weather. Steering S.E. by E under all sail. Latter part strong wind from S.E. and cloudy. Reefed the topsails. Saw a Ship ahead. Watched employed in steering and sailing the Ship. Barometer at 29 7/10

Lat by obs 48° 37' Long E by Acct 172° 10'

Monday Oct 13th

Commences with strong wind from S.E. by E. Steering S.E. under reefed topsails. At 5 P.M. blew a gale, chose to under a close reefed M. topsail, fore topsail, stay sail and Mizzen. While and latter part blew a very heavy gale from S.E. Heavy squalls of wind and rain. It makes our old crippled Rudder groan. Big Sea on. At 5 in the morning blew away part of the fore topsail - stay sail. Barometer 29 3/10

Lat by Acct 49° 35' Long E by Acct 172° 50'

Tuesday Oct 14th

First part blew a heavy gale from S.E. Heavy squalls of wind and rain. Healed & under close reefed M. topsail and stay sails. The Sea continues heavy. Shifted a heavy Sea Stove, the bulwarks on both side of the Ship and carried away the Deck pot and a number of things about deck. In the morning, the gale moderated. Set the foresail and fore topsail close reefed and steered S.E. The lashing on the Rudder is getting loose. Also the clasp that holds the tables, the weather is so rugged to repair them. Barometer at 29 7/10

Lat by Acct 46° 42' Long E by Acct 173° 20'

North Pacific Ocean

Wednesday Oct 15th

First part Strong wind from N by E and a big swell. Steering S by E under reefed top sails. Latter part wind more moderate E by S heading S by S under whole top sails. Cloudy weather. Riddled the ⁺ lashing over to the rudder and fitted new pendenty for it. Bent a new Foretopmast stay sail. Barometer 29 7/10

Thursday Oct 16th

Lat N by Dec 45, 20 Long ^{by Dec} 174, East

Commences with strong wind from E by S and Cloudy. At 3 reefed the top sails, heading S by E. At 6 P.M. blew a gale, hove to under Double reefed M-top sail and stay sail. Thick rainy weather. At 4 P.M. more moderate and wind hauled to N and cleared up. Put Double reefed top sails, Courses, Linn and Jockey and Steered E by S.

Friday Oct 17th

Lat N by Dec 43, 40 Long E by Ch 175, 12

Strong variable wind from the N Westward and Equally. Carrying single reefed top sails and Courses, and Main top gallant sail. Steering E by S. Watches employed in steering and washing the fore and Main Mast and galley. At 9 P.M. took a Lunar observation by measuring the distance between the Sun and Moon

Long E by Lunar 177, 30
Lat N by Dec 45, 45 Long E by Chronom 177, 45

Saturday Oct 18th

Fresh variable wind from N to N.W. and N.W. and Equally and lightning. Steering E by S under all sail. Fitted new pendenty for the rudder

Lat N by Dec 41, 5 Long W by Ch 179, 50

Sunday Oct 19th

Light wind and fresh Equally from N.W. and fair weather between Equally. Steering E by S under all the canvas. Watches employed in sailing the ship. Saw 2 sail steering to the Eastward

Bound to the Sandwich Islands

Lat ex by obs 39, 44 Long W by ch 174, 20

Monday Oct 20th

Begins with light breezes from N.E.W. and
Glaucy weather. Steering E by S under all Sail. Letter
part light airs from E and S.E. At 11 A.M. blew up
from S and S.W. All hands employed in sending the
Foretopmast down and getting new trustle trees to the
Foretopmast Cross trees

Lat ex by Acct 39, 10 Long W by Acct 175, 40

Tuesday Oct 21st

Begins with a fresh breeze from S and
fairing. All hands employed in getting the trustle
trees and sending the Foretopmast on end and get the
Stays up. While and latter part fresh wind from
N.E.W. and Clear weather. Carried reefed topsails the
rough the night and all sail through the day. Steering
E by S. All hands employed in. Letting up Foretopmast
and Main top gallant Mast Riggings. Heavy swell from
S.W. Barometer 29 9/10

Lat ex by obs 38, 30 Long W by ch 173, 50

Wednesday Oct 22^d

Strong wind from N.E.W. and Squally.
At 4 A.M. took a heavy Squall of wind, hail, thunder
and lightning. Took in all sail for the Squall. Sharp light-
ning all night. Carrying all sail through the day and
reefed topsails through the night. Watches employed
on the Riggings

Lat ex by obs 37, ⁽³⁰⁾₂₀ Long W by ch 170, 40

Thursday Oct 23rd

Strong wind from N.E.W. and Squally.
Carried all sail through the day and reefed topsails
through the night. Much lightning through
the night. Steering E by S. Watches employed in
steering the ship and Sails on the Riggings.

Lat ex by obs 36, 8 Long W by Acct 167, 40

Bound to the Island Noahoo

Friday Oct 14th

Commencees with strong wind from N
S.W. Steering E by S under all sail. Middle part light
wind from S.W. and rainy. Latter part light wind
from S.W. and hazy weather. Watches employed on the
Rigging and Steering

Latter by obs 35, 20 Long W by Ch 165° 30

Saturday Oct 15th

Begins with fresh breezes from S.W.
Steering E by S under all sail. Latter part fresh wind
from S.W. heavy squalls of Wind and rain, thunder and
lightning. Carrying reefed topsails. Sent the fore top gal
lant Mast, and aloft the first of the day and set the Rigging
up. Plenty of Old Horses flying around

Latter by Acet 34, 25 Long W by Acet 163° 50

Sunday Oct 16th

First and latter part of the day fresh wind
from S.W. and a fair storm. Steered E by S under whole
topsails. Middle part light variable breezes from S.W.
to N.W. and heavy squall of rain, thunder and light
ning. In the night took in fore topsail and set it in
the morning

Latter by Acet 33, 15 Long W by Acet 162° 40

Monday Oct 17th

Strong variable wind from S.E. to W.
and rain squally. Heading between the S & E. Carrying reefed
topsails. Latter part watches employed in washing
Ship

Latter by Acet 32, 5 Long W by Acet 160° 30

Tuesday Oct 18th

First part fresh gale from S to S.W. and
squally. Took in fore topsail, Healed S.E. and Steering E
by S. Watches employed in washing Ship. Latter part
light breezes from S.W. and fair weather. Heading S.E.
by E. Carrying all sail. Watches employed on the Rigging

Latter by obs 35, 20 Long W by Ch 159° 00

Bound to the Island Noahoo

Wednesday Oct 29th

Begins with a Calm. Middle part light breeze from S.E. and fair weather. Healed S.E. & S. Letter part light breezes from E.S.E. and S.S.E. and fair weather. Healed on opposite tack. Carried all sail. Watches employed in drying bone. One of the pendents to the Gunder gave away. Fitted a new one. This day we have stood at the Mast ready to keep a lookout for Whales for the first time since the Gunder gave away.

Thursday Oct 30th Lat 28° 33' 18" Long W by Dec 15° 5' 00"

First part light wind from the S. and fair weather. Heading E.S.E. under all sail. Watches drying bone. Letter part light wind from S.E. Heading S.E. and S. by S. All sail set. Employed on the Rigging in watches. Some Rain Squally.

Friday Oct 31st Lat 28° 30' 23" Long W by Dec 15° 32'

First part light wind from S.E. and Rain Squally. Heading S.E. under all sail. Letter part fresh wind from S. and little Rainy. Steered S by E under all sail. Saw a Shoal of Porpoises. Watches employed on the Rigging.

Saturday November 1st Lat 28° 40' Long W by Dec 15° 50'

Fresh wind from S.E. and fair weather. Steering S by E under all sail. Watches employed on the Rigging.

Sunday Nov 2nd Lat 28° 30' Long W by Dec 15° 5'

Fresh wind from S.E. to E and some Rain Squally. Steering S by E 1/2 E under all sail. Watches employed in sailing the ship.

Lat 28° 23' 49" Long W by Dec 15° 10'

Barque Cossack near Waahoo

Monday November 3rd

Fresh trades from S.E. and E.S.E. Steering S by E 1/2 E under all sail. Fair weather. At 9 o'clock A.M. raised the East part of Molokai Island bearing per Compass S.S.W. Steered off to the Westward of the Island for Waahoo. One ship a Stern coming At 12 M Middle of Molokai bore S. distant 19 Mile. there abouts

Tuesday November 4th

First part Strong wind from S.E. and fair weather. Steering around to the S Westward of Molokai. Carrying all sail. Run down between Molokai and Waahoo. At 4 P.M. hauled the Chances up and bent them and got the anchors off the Bows. At 9 hauled the topsails and hauled the Courses up and stood off. At 11 M died away calm, veered ship. Latter part of the day Calm. Heading all ways. All sail set. 2 Ships and two Schooners in sight, Steering for Honolulu Harbor. At 12 M Simon Point bore by Compass N.E. W. distant about 10 Mile

Wednesday November 5th

Begins with a calm. At 6 P.M. a light breeze sprang up from the N.E. & E. Healed in for Simon Point under all sail. At half past 10 Simon Point bore N.W. by Compass, distant 4 mile. One ship was stood off and on Simon Head during the night. At Daylight in the Morning light wind from S.E. and fair weather. Healed in for Honolulu Harbor. At half past 7 in the Morning took a T.L. At 9 Calm, bent our boats on and went to towing. The natives done the same. Clewed up the sails. At 11 took a light breeze from S.E. Set the topsails and went in through the passage and came to anchor close by the ships in five fathoms of water and 10 fathoms of Chene cut, tooled for ship Hanny to get out of our way so we could haul in higher the Wharf. About 100 Sail in

BH Coffack In Honolulu Harbor

* in here at anchor, Ships of War, Merchant Ships
and Whalers or Whaling Ships and from all parts of the
World. So ends this day at noon

Wednesday November 5. Civil Day.

* The day calm and fair weather. Laying with our
big anchor under bare and a line run to a ship
and one to a buoy, ^{baug} waiting for ship ^{to} get out
of our way, so that we can haul in to our berth.
At 1 o'clock P.M. called all hands to clean the deck
side of the ship. All hands came aboard and told the Capt-
ain that all of them would not do any more duty
on board the ship. These are their names: James J.
Peterson, James Carrner, William Delveny, James Est-
ward, James Sherman, James Coffee, Henry Mc-
Garden, Nicholas Wilback, Toza, Mandel, An-
tone, Frank, William Robertson and Evariah De-
whin. At 1/2 past one Capt I sent a shore to enter
the ship and returned with the American Coun-
sel. Not far from 3 o'clock. The Counsel told the
crew if they would not return to their duty, he
would punish them. They all said they would not.
Sent on board of the American Schooner of War, Wandalia
for Irons, her Second officer came on board of
us and put our crew all in double Irons and
lashed their elbows down to their knees or con-
fined them with poles to their knees and told us
to keep them on bread and water and told us
to shoot the first man that under took to
clear the crew from their Irons. Our crew ma-
de sport of it at first, but in the morning they
had cooled down and part of them was willing to re-
turn to their duty. So ends this day at 12 O'clock at
night

Thursday November 6.

* Light land breezes and calm
and fair warm weather. Crew laying about deck
like Hopped Hops. In the morning the Pilot
and a Boats crew of natives came on board of us and

Snug In Honolulu Harbor

X Helped us haul in to our berth and hoar ship head and stern. Took the Grang off part of the Crew, they went to work. Latter part of the day employed in cleaning out side of the ship, got the Eudeler ready to unhang, Carpenter came on board to get demonstration of the Eudeler. At Sundown all hands promised to return to duty, took the Grang off them, they could hardly straighten them selves. Received on board 32 lbs of fresh beef, one bushel of Sweet potatoes, one bushel of Onions and some Cabbage. Discharged the natives we shipped at Mouee on our passage out

Friday Nov 7th

X Light land breezes and Calm and fair weather. Unhung the Eudeler and took it a shore. All hands employed in cleaning the out side of the ship or washing it and painting the Foremast and boats over head. Off the Kedge a shore to haul our ship's head clear the Chompeons Stern received on board 30 lbs of fresh beef

Saturday Nov 8th

Fresh trades and fair weather. In the morning Starboard watch went a shore on liberty. Larboard watch employed in painting the Larboard side of the ship. Sent the Grang on board the Vandalia. Ships going out of the Harbor and some coming in to anchor. A French Frigate came in from Sea. Received on board 30 lbs of fresh beef. At Sundown all the Starboard watch returned on board but James Thiermon and Nicholas Kelback

Sunday Nov 9th

X Light airs and Calm and warm. Ship laying Snug at anchor. In the morning Larboard watch went a shore on liberty. I spent the day at Chappel. At night all the watch returned on board. Officers stench anchor watches at night

Moored in Honolulu Harbor

Monday Nov 10th

Fresh wind from S.E. and Cloudy weather. In the morning Starboard watch went a shore on liberty. Larboard watch employed in painting the starboard side of the ship. After noon had Cook in. weather, Moored the ^{ship} over. Received on board 30 lbs of Fresh beef. 1/2 coil of 4 inch Hemp rope for Main-top gallant Headstay. In the evening all the starboard watch that went a shore in the morning returned on board, but Robertson

Tuesday Nov 11th

Strong wind from S. and Squally. In the morning Larboard watch went a shore on liberty. Starboard watch finished painting the starboard side of the ship. Being Monday a shore I took a stroll around town to see the fashions and went to the circus in the evening. Received on board 30 lbs of Fresh beef and one bushell of Potatoes. In the evening all the Larboard watch returned on board but. Garish Lunkin and some of Coffee

Wednesday Nov 12th

Strong winds from S.W. & E. and fair weather. All hands employed in getting off from the shore 55 bbls of water and stowing it in the fore hold. Ships going to sea and coming in from sea every day

Thursday Nov 13th

Fresh trades from S.E. and fair weather. All hands employed in getting off 113 bbls of water and stowing it in the fore and Mizzen hold and some betwixt decks. We pay 11 1/2 cts per bbl for this water. A number of Whale ships went to sea. Received on board 30 lbs of Fresh beef. Herd of ship Ontario of New Bedford being at Oahu with 2500 bbls of oil. Capt of the Ontario is brother to our Captain

Morice in Honolulu Harbor

Friday Nov 14th

Fresh trades and fair weather. All hands employed in drying and bunching our Bone and getting it ready to send home and branded it. Number of Ships went to sea and a number came in to anchor. Head Purser was on the Fort

Saturday Nov 15th

Light trades and fair weather. All hands finished bunching the bone, weighed it, and took it on board of Ship John Coggeshall of New Bedford Capt Whittfield to be carried to New Bedford. We took on board of the Coggeshall 15 bunches and weighed 1682 Lbs. Received on board 35 lbs of fresh bull one basket of onions. Ships going out and coming in

Sunday Nov 16th

Light trades and fair weather. All the Foremast hands went ashore. Officers on board. At Seendown all the crew that went ashore in the morning returned on board but James Edwards, James Carner and James Y. Patterson the blacksmith and Henry McFarlane Cocheys. The broken-down boatsteerer

Monday Nov 17th

Light trades and fair weather. All hands on board but those that have been away. Got our head-der from the shore and hung it. William W. Peters (one of the men the Council at Waive took out of our ship on our passage out) has secured Capt Bloem one more of his boats, which he had more that he could call his own. Received on board 30 lbs of fresh beef

Tuesday Nov 18th

Fresh trades and some rain squalls. All hands employed in getting a Main top gallant Headstay and over hauled the Fore topmast Headstays and put them up. Coched killed the lower yards. At 4 past 12 AM an Officer came on board for James Doolven to appear at Court

Ship Moored in Honolulu Harbor

at 3 o'clock as witness of Kater's cleaving, At 2 o'clock went
a shore. Ships going out and in

Wednesday Nov 19th

Strong trades and cloudy weather. All
hands employed in Mooring the ship over and getting
x deep rigging. Received on board some mutton and some
beef and 20 bbls of Irish Potatoes at \$2.50 per bbl, these
potatoes proved to have worms in. Sulver has not re-
turned on board. Capt. Hecum a shore trying ship a
crew. Shipped two Boatsteerers and paid them 30 dollars
advance

Thursday Nov 20th

Light variable breezes and
warm weather. Hands on board employed in Gunner's Ship's
duty. Capt a shore shipping a crew. Unbent the fore
sail and bent another

Friday Nov 21st

x Light trades and fair weather. All hands
employed in Ship's duty, Only 5 men on board that all
hands. Capt a shore shipping a crew

Saturday Nov 22^d

x Light S.E. trades and fair weather
All hands employed in Ship's duty. Capt a shore shipping
a crew. Shipped a Cook, Cook came on board

Sunday Nov 23^d

Light S.E. trades and fair weather. Ship
snugly moored and all ready for sea waiting for a crew
+ All hands went to church. Ship Jefferson of San Fran-
cisco, Capt. Heintz, 12 months out 1500 lbs of barkhead. Jef-
ferson came to anchor out side of the reef. I and three
others went on board of her, When we came back it
was dark, we came very high getting in to the breakers
in finding the passage in the harbor

In Honolulu Harbor

Monday Nov 24th

Fresh E & trades and fair weather.

All hands employed in Ships duty. Discharged Leech
X in the Cook from the Ship and Port. Received on board
25 lbs of Fresh Ball. Capt & a Shore Shiping or trying
Ship Men

Tuesday Nov 25th

Light E & trades and

fair weather. All hands on board doing nothing. Capt & a Sh
are trying to Ship a Crew. Men & a Shore and plenty Ship men
try Men. Ships going out and coming in. Frank, Soya,
X and Manuel left the Ship in the night with three
clotly

Wednesday Nov 26th

Light E & trades and fine warm weather

X and Plenty of Mosquitoes, which keeps a fellow cratching
All hands employed in setting up fore & main rigging, fitted
new King Stoppers and blacked the bends over. Capt & a
Shore trying to Ship a Crew but dont make much head
way. Ship all ready for Sea

Thursday Nov 27th

Light E & trades and fair weather for Mos-

X toes. Ripped out the flying jibboom and set the rigging up
Capt & a Shore trying to Ship more hands. Shipped a lot
of Orange crates. Another Man came on board that we
have shipped here. Herd Manuel was on the Port. Caught
James & Patterson the black Smith and put him on the Port.
Cleared our Ship for Sea

Friday Nov 28th

Fresh wind from E and fair weather Pilot

X came on board in the morning to take the Ship out of
the harbor, hauled the Ship out in the passage and let
her lay on account of the wind being a head. The rest
of our Crew came on board, all natives. Manuel came on
board from the Port. Discharged Patterson on account of his being
a Bad Man. Capt & a Shore trying to Ship more men. To end
the day calm let go our anchor

About leaving Honolulu

Saturday Nov 29th

Begins with light breezes from S.E. and fair weather. At 4 in the morning the Polatt came on board, & kept under way and stood out of the Harbor. After getting out side of the Reef, it was a way calm, the swell threw us near the Reef, one ship's length higher. The Reef we should stuck fast. Let an anchor and clewed the sails up. We run a Kedge and went to kedgeing the ship off shore. A French ship sent her boats to help us also the ships of war, they brought a large Kedge and hawsers. We tried to tow off the Reef but could not, we then turned on and kedgeed the ship off. After getting one mile off the Reef, we took a breeze from S.E. and off and on Capt Hocum went a shore once more. We should went a shore if it had not been for the men of war's boats and crews. So ends the day, ship lying off and on Capt a shore all night, getting the ship's papers and more men.

Sunday 30th of Nov

Light variable wind from E and S.E. and fair weather. Laying off and on watering for Capt S. Off Simon Head. At 11 AM Capt Hocum came on board with a mother man, 22 men on board, now all told. Set all sail and steered out to sea on the Larboard tack. Heading S.E. and off to S.W. Got the Anchors on the bow. At 12 AM Simon Head bore by compass S.E. by E. ~~Distance~~ 12 miles. From here I take my departure. Received on board one coil of 2 1/2 inch Manila rope, and a pile of leather. So ends the first part of the civil day this moon, and shall commence the Sea Day at 12 M on this moon.

Monday December 1st 1851 Nautical day

Begins with light winds from E and S.E. and fair weather. Heading S.S.E. and I under all sail. At 2 AM down chole sea watches and boats crew. Stowed the Anchors, and stowed the Chances in the hold. Fresh breezes from E through the night and fair dually. Keel'd the topsails. Steered S.S.E. Latter part of the day weather much the same.

Bound Down on the Line for Sperm

Carrying Whale topsails. Watches employed in getting the Boats ready for Whaling. Mast Ready Manded for the first time since we came out. Lack Sharp for Sperm Whales. So ends the Sea Day at 12 M or at Noon

Lat & by obs 19, 4 Long W by Acct 157, 50

Tuesday Decem 2th

First part light variable wind from the S. Eastward and Calm and Fair weather. Heading S. E. and off S. W. All sail set. Latter part fresh winds from E. N. E. Heading S. under whole or keeled topsails. Saw a Sail and a Pinback. Watches employed in caulking Whale lines and fitting Boats. Garder a Boat Steerer is of Duty with a very fore hand. Cook is off Duty with the Rheumatism

Lat & by obs 18, 48 Long W by Ch 158, 8

Wednesday Decem 3th

Light variable winds from the S. Eastward and Heading S by E. off to S. W. Rain Squally through the night. Carrying Whale topsails. Watches employed in Hawing the Oil over in the Whale and repaired the Main hatches

Lat & by Acct 16, 55 Long W by Acct 159,

Thursday Decem 4th

Light variable breezes from the S. E. Eastward and Hozy. Heading S and S. S. W. Watches employed in repairing an old fore topsail and ripping to pieces an old top gallant Sail. For the time Calm

Lat & by Acct 16, 25 Long W by Acct 159, 35

Friday Decem 5th

Light variable airs from S. E. to S. W. and Calm, and Rain Squally. Heading to the S. Westward and to the S. Eastward. All sail set. Watches employed in Ship's duty

Lat & by obs 16, 20 Long W by Acct 160, 12

Bound Down to the Line

Saturday Decem 6th

First part Calm. Latter part light airs from E & E and S.E. and fair equally Head S.E. and S.E. by under all sail. We find a strong current setting us to the West. Watches employed in Ship's duty

Lat by Acct 15, 50 Long W by Acct 159, 50

Sunday Decem 7th

Light airs from E & E and Calm fair weather part the time and part equally. Heading S.E. and S.E. by S. under all sail. A number of Dolphin around the ship. Watches sailing the ship and calling about Deck

Lat by obs 15, 12 Long W by Ch 159, 22

Monday December 8th

Light breezes from E & E and fair weather Steering S.E. by E under all sail. Strong current setting W. Watches employed in repairing an old fore top sail

Lat by obs 14, Long W by Ch 158, 36

Tuesday Decem 9th

Fresh breezes from E & E and fair weather Heading S.E. carrying all sail. Watches employed in repairing an old fore top sail. Saw a Brig steering S.E.

Lat by obs 12, 29 Long W by Ch 157, 54

Wednesday Decem 10th

Fresh wind from E by N and fair weather. Heading S.E. by S under all sail. A Brig in sight. Watches employed in repairing an old fore top sail and bent it. The Western gale gale pasted, Saw a School of Porpoises. Two boatsteerers, cooper, cook and two of the hands off duty sick, which is short handed

Lat by obs 11, 19 Long W by Ch 157, 30

Thursday Decem 11th

Fresh winds from E & E and fair weather Steering S.E. by S and S.E. under all sail. Watches employed in repairing another old fore top sail. Bent a rather

Bound for the Equator

Main topsail. Hitted crew Marten gale guise

Friday Decem 12th Lat ex by obs 9, 12 Long W by Heet 157, 3

Moderate winds from E.S.E and S.E. and fair squally and fair weather. Steering S.S.E and S by E. Carrying all sail. Watches employed on the rigging. Have new Sweet Falls to the quarter boats and 1st and flying 1st Chailiards.

Saturday Decem 13th Lat ex by obs 9, 15 Long W by Heet 156, 25

Light variable wind from E to S.W. and fair squally and fair weather. Steering S and S by W under all sail. Watches employed on the rigging. Plenty of birds around the ship and plenty of fish. Caught a fine Shep. Saw Squid. Boat Steerers are getting better.

Sunday Decem 14th Lat ex by obs 6, 10 Long W by Heet 156, 35

Light breezes from the S.E. and fair weather through the day and fair squally through the night. Steering S.S.W under all sail. Saw a school of Porpoises. Plenty of Ship Larks and Albacore around the ship. Catch plenty of them, live like fatig Cockles. We have plenty of M. skatoes on board which is as large as Chens and very trouble some.

Monday Decem 15th Lat ex by obs 5, 15 Long W by Lunar 157, 2

Light breezes from S.E. to S.W. and fair weather. Steering S.W. 1/2 S under all sail. Watches employed on the rigging. Plenty of fish around the ship. Sick men getting better.

Tuesday Decem 16th Lat ex by obs 4, 9 Long W by ch 158, 4

Fresh breezes from S.W. fair weather through the day and a fair storm through the night. Steering S.W. Carrying all sail. At 11 P.M. have aback and on a lar on opposite tack, till morning for Faning, Isla

Bround for Ganings Island

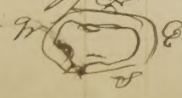
Land, In The Morning Saw No Land Steered off to the Westward. In The Morning we was up to Ganings Island agreeable to our Chronometer and Chart and The Lunars. At 10 AM. Raised Ganings Island bearing by Compass W by S Distance 16 Miles. Run close in to the South of the Island. Saw the Island was a narrow Strip of Land surrounded a large Bay, and a very low Island thivered with wood. Plenty of Fish around the Ship and plenty of Birds.

Lat by obs 3, 55

Long W by Ch 169, 26

Wednesday Decem 17th

Fresh trades from E by S and fair weather. Steering round to the South of the Island under all sail. At 2 O'clock PM. have aback on the S.W. Side of the Island, close by the Entrance of the Bay which is very narrow and the Current runs strong out of the Bay. I lowered my Boat and pulled a Shore to find wood, I found plenty, it burns well but not lasting. Plenty of Coconuts. I found a gang of natives of some other Island here under the Charge of a White Man, Making Coconuts oil. The Barque Wallabia of Robert Town lay in the Bay dismasted, In trying to get in to the Bay, the Current took her a Shore. The Governor brought her and what little oil she had. The Capt and Crew have gone to Robert town. The Governor is getting the Wallabia for Sea. This day looks white with Coral Sand and Rocks. At 6 PM I had a boat load of wood and pulled for the Ship, I found she had been currented to the Leeward of the passage 3 mile. Carried all sail all night to work up to the Island. At daylight in the Morning we found our selves still most out sight of the Island, to the leeward and saw a Ship along ways to the leeward of us, she had been currented off the Island with the Governor and his Carpenter on board. Its no use a talking about beating up to this Island. The Entrance of this Bay is on the S.W. Side of the Island and agreeable to our Chronometer and Lunars in the Longitude of 169, 30 West and Latitude by obs 3, 50 North. This Island is very low and called Ganings Island. Heading to the Northward



Lat by obs at 12 M 4, 29

Long at 12 M by Ch 169, 40 West

Near the Equator

Thursday December 18th

Fresh wind from E and fair weather. Carrying all sail, trying to weather up to Hinings Island for wood. Heading S.S.E. Half past 12. Attached Ship Headed S.S.E. One sail in sight to the leeward of us weathering up to the Island. Saw another sail to the windward of us. At 5 P.M. Saw Hinings Island, bearing E.S.E. distant 16 mile. At 5 P.M. attached. Heading S.S.E. Watches employed in ship duty. Strong current setting us to the Westward. No use a beating

Lat by obs 4, 10 Long W by Ch 169, 54

Friday Decem 19th

Fresh breeze from E.S.E. and fair weather. Heading S under all sail. Watches employed in repairing on old fore topsail. Strong Westerly Current

Lat by obs 3, 23 Long W by Ch 160, 33

Saturday Dec 20th

Fresh breeze from E by S and fair weather. Steering S by E under all sail. Watches employed in repairing the old fore topsail. Boatsteerers well and on duty. At 5 O'clock P.M. ran past a Lead Man with a tapper on a Native of some Island about here. Saw Sperm Whale clicks they smell strong

Lat by obs 2, 00 Long W by Ch 161, 35
161, 00

Sunday Decem 21st

Strong trades and fair weather. Steering S under all sail. At 7 P.M. reefed topsails, took in S by, Mainsail and Spanker and laid to for the night, heading S by S. In the morning Steered off S. Set S by and Mainsail. Watches employed in sailing the ship

Lat by obs 14, Miles Long W by Ch 161, 35

Monday Decem 22nd

Fresh trades and fair weather. Steering S and S.S.W. through the day, carrying whole topsails. At Sundown reefed topsails, took in S by and Mainsail and laid with the head yards aback through the night, in the morning set sail and off on our course. Watches employed in repair

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On the Equinoctial Line

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John Hull and a Native Native. Witches employed in bending the Main-sail and Middle Sticking a Main topsail. One point Easterly Variation

Lat N by S 34 Mile Long W by Ch 169, 49

Saturday Decem 27th

Fresh breeze from E and fair weather. Steering W by S under all sail. At 11 o'clock B. Lufed to and laid aback till morning and shortened sail. In the morning Steered off W 1/2 S and Sat all sail. Witches employed in Middle Sticking the M^o topsail. Plenty of Albacore, Shep-sacks and Dolphin following the ship, catch plenty to eat. Tared the headstopp. Took a Lunar observation

Long W by Lunar 168, 15
Lat N by S 42 Mile Long W by Ch 169, 23

Sunday Decem 28th

Fresh trades from E by S and fair weather. Steering W 1/2 S under all sail. At Sundown saw a bank in the West, it looked like an Island which we was running for. Lufed by the wind and stood on opposite tacks through the night. In the morning no land in sight. Steered off S. W by S. At 12 M. weered the ship and steered S. W. Looking for David's Island but could not find it. We run over the spot where this Island is laid down on Harris Chart, it's not on Blunt's Chart. I think there is no Island about here. Plenty of Flying Fish and other Fishes, caught a Yire lot, live on Cheeks and Wafes. Took a Lunar observation by measuring the distance betwixt the Sun and Moon.

Long W. 1/2 greenable to Lunar 168, 34
Lat N by S 10 Mile Long W by Chronometer 169, 2

Monday December 29th

Fresh trades from E and fair weather. First of the day Steered S. W. under all sail. At 6 P. M. lufed by the wind took in top gallant sails and Steered upon opposite tacks through the night looking for David's Island. In the morning saw no land. Steered off W and Sat all sail. Witches employed in setting in crew cloths in the Foresail and Middle Sticking it. Sailed this day and no sperm whales yet.

Lat N by S 40 miles Longitude W by Ch 171, 7

Working to the Westward

Tuesday Decem 30th

Fresh trades and fair weather. Steering W. Carrying all sail through the day and reefed topsails through the night. Plenty of fish following the ship, catch plenty to eat. Watches employed in repairing an old foresail. Three men sick yet. About one Point Easterly variation in the Compass.

Lat & Long 45 mile Long W by ch 173, 10

Wednesday December 31st

Fresh breezes from the Eastward through the day and light through the night. Steering W.S.W. Carrying all sail through the day and reefed topsails through the night. Plenty of fish and birds around the ship. Watches employed in repairing a stay sail that was blown to pieces off Fox Islands. We have a strong northerly current.

Lat & Long West 40 mile. Long W by West 174, 40

Thursday January 1st 1852

Light airs from S.E. fair weather and hot. Steering W.S.W. Carrying all sail through the day and reefed topsails through the night. Unbent the Foretopmast stay sail and repaired the Spinnaker. Strong northerly current. Plenty of fish following the ship. Live on Chads and Mafes.

Lat & Long 54 mile Long West by ch 176, 18

Friday Jan 2nd

Light Easterly wind and fair weather. Steering S.S.W. Carrying all sail through the day and reefed topsails through the night. At 10 o'clock I saw a small low sandy island nearly level with the Ocean and no wood on it. Bore by compass S.E. distant 8 mile. This island is on Blunt's Chart in Latitude 20 miles North and Longitude by Lunar 176, 30 West and called New Nantucket Island. This island is not on Forster's Chart. At 11 saw a gam of black fish leaped and chased them. Plenty of fish and birds. Set main topmast head and back stays up.

Lat & Long N by ch 18 miles Long W by ch 176, 40

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Along the Equator

Saturday Jan 3^d

Light S.E. and E. breezes and fair weather
Steering S.W. by S. Carrying all sail through the day and
Keeped topsails through the night. First part of the
day chased black fish without success. Latter part of the
day Watches employed in setting up rigging

Lat S by obs 45 miles Long W by ch 177° 50

Sunday Jan 4th

Light Easterly breezes and fair weather
Steering S.W. by S. Carrying all sail through the day and whole
topsails through the night. Passed through spots of
blue and green water. Plenty of fish following the ship
x Live on the heads and masts

Lat S by obs 140 Long West by acct 179° 5

Monday Jan 5th

Light trades from E. & S.E. and fair weather
Steering S.W. by S. along the Line for sperm whales. Carrying
all sail through the day and Keeped topsails through the
night. Saw a Fin back. Plenty of fish. Watches emp-
loyed on the rigging, Cooper in repairing cask

Lat S by obs 2° 45 Long E by ch 179° 50

x We are now in East Longitude, I shall alter the day for East
Longitude, Call one day as two

Wednesday Jan 7th 1852

Light breezes from S.E. and fair weather. Steering W by S
Carrying all sail through the day and whole topsails throu-
gh the night. Saw a shoal of Porpoises, Plenty of fish
Following the ship. Watches employed in turning in the
Fore rigging and setting it taught

Lat S by obs 3° 8 Long E by ch 178° 22

Thursday Jan 8th

Light breezes from S and fair weather. Stee-
ring W by S. Carrying all sail through the day and whole top
sails through the night. Saw a Fin back. Watches employed
in turning up the Fore Shrouds and setting them taught

Lat S by obs 2° 55 Long E by Chronometer 178° 40

Cruising along the Line for Sperm

* Friday Jan 9th

Light breezes from E & E and fair weather through the day and a rainy night. Steering W by S. Carrying all sail through the day. Laid aback through the night. At sunrise in the morning saw Hope Island bearing by compass N. W. distance 10 mile. Saw a Barque near the land. At 10 A.M. plenty of Canoes came along - side full of Natives, Savage looking fellows, The men is stark naked, not a bit of cloathing on them, The women were nothing but a Coconut leaf over their touch-me-not. These people are Brown colored, long black hair, black sparkling eyes, white teeth and they are very stout built. They brought on board plenty of Coconuts, Turtle and Hops Yoe to trade for tobacco, They brought on board plenty of Flying Fish. This Island is one of the King-Will-grape. This Island is nearly level with the Ocean and covered with trees. At 12 M. spoke Barque Maunt Wallisson & Bedford. Capt Barker, 24 months out 800 bbls of oil, Bowhead and Sperm. She has seen Sperm Whales along to the E of this a number of times and took 2 small ones. She is bound to Hongkong to recruit for Bowheads.

Lat by Oct 2, 40 Long E by Oct 177,

Saturday Jan 10th

Light winds from E & E and fair weather through the day and rain squally and lightning through the night. Steering to the Westward. Carrying all sail through the day and whole topsails through the night and laid a back. In the evening came with 15 M Maunt Wallisson, Shep, St George and Ship William Hamelton all of N Bedford, these ships have all seen Sperm Whales to the East of this. In the morning we all steered off to the Westward for Ocean Island to get wood. These ships are bound to Hongkong to recruit for the Arctic Ocean Bowheads. At 9 O'clock 15 M saw Hatches Island (another of King Will grape) bearing by compass N. W. distant 16 mile. Saw Island and covered with trees. Hatches employed on the rigging. One point Easterly variation

Lat by Oct 2, 38 Long E by Oct 175, 50

Bound to Ocean Island for Wood

Sunday Jan 11th

Light trades from E & E. Steering N by E 1/2 N or
Carrying all Sail. At Sundown Shortened Sail. At 11 PM Hove
aback. Middle and latter part of the day fair & squally. In
the morning set all sail and steered N. E. by E. Plenty of Al-
bacore and Ship Sacks following the ship, catch plenty to eat
One Ship in sight, Steering N. E. by E

Lat S by Dec 2, 20 Long E by Dec 174, 40

Monday Jan 12th

Fresh trades from E & E and fair weather
Steering N. E. by E. Carrying all sail through the day. At Sun-
down took in top gallant sails, and laid aback through
the night. One Sail in sight, Plenty of Fish. Watchers
employed on the rigging. Strong Westerly Current

Lat S by Dec 1, 55 Long E by Dec 172, 30

Tuesday Jan 13th

Fresh trades from E & E and fair weather. Steer-
ing N. E. by E. Carrying all sail through the day and reefed
top sails through the night. Watchers employed in Ship's duty
Plenty of Fish following the ship, live on heads and
Mops

Lat S by Dec 1, 00 Long E by Dec 171, 00

Wednesday Jan 14th

Fresh E & E trades and fair weather. Steer-
ing N. Under all sail. At 20 o'clock fell saw a great
shave of sperm Whales going slowly to the westward. Lowered
all three boats and hove chase for them went on to one,
boat there darted two Irons at him and mist him and
that started all of them, Chased the Whales all the after-
noon could not get on to them any more. At Sun set
see came on board and took in the gallant sails and steered
by the wind through the night on opposite tack. In the
morning saw no Whales, set all sail and steered off West
Watchers employed on the rigging

Lat S by Dec 50, 10 Long E by Dec 170, 00

Bound for Wood 1852

Thursday Jan 15th

Fresh trades from E & E and fair weather
steering S.W. Under all sail. At 3 P.M. sighted Ocean
Island. Barring by compass W.S.W. distant 15 miles. Stee-
red for it. At Sundown close in to the S of the Island
Spoke Ship Frances of A Bedford, reports plenty of wood a
shore. Ship Roman and William Hamelton of A Bedford
are there for wood. Stood off and on the Island during
the night, under whole topsails. In the morning Sun
close in to the Island, hove aback, left S and a boat
crew went a shore to see about getting wood of the natives.
When he got a shore the natives put a taboo on the
wood and would not let the ships have any more, and drove
the boats from the shore. What wood the ships got there they
paid 4 lbs of tobacco a boat load. The boats all returned to their
ships. All 4 of the ships steered off to the W.S.W. for Pleas-
ant Island for wood. Ocean Island is a small island and
quite a high island and plenty of good hard wood on it. The
men are very large and stout and naked. Women wear a small
tapa made of coconut leaf over their loins.

Lat S by 0, 55 mile Long E by Ch 169, 40

Friday Jan 16th

Fresh trades from E and fair weather. Steering W by S
under all sail. Bound to Pleasant Island for wood. Encom-
pany with the three ships that left Ocean Island with us. Wat-
hes employed on the rigging. Plenty of fish following the ships.
One point Easterly variation

Lat S by West 18 mile Long E by West 167, 35

Saturday Jan 17th

Fresh trades from E and E & E and fair weather
steering W by S under all sail, encompang with Ship Roman,
William Hamelton, and Frances. At 2 P.M. sighted Pleasant Island
barring by compass W by S distant 20 mile. Steered for it. At
Sundown close in to the South of the Island and spoke the Fran-
ces of A Bedford, she reports plenty of wood a shore. Seven ships
were lying off and on for wood. Stood off and on the Island
through the night carrying whole topsails. In the morning
stood close in to the land and hove aback. I and Mr Silver

Pleasant Island

Went a Shore with our boats for wood. We found two White Men a Shore, they lived here with the natives and sold Ships Cat wood for \$2,50 a boat load. They had parted with all their cat wood, so we returned to our ship without any wood. Plenty of Canoes along side of our ship and plenty of Natives, Bring on board plenty of Hops, Coconuts, water Melons and other things to trade for tobacco and cloth. There is a number of tribes on this Island, then that sell wood the cheapest yet, the most custom. A native took me to the King of the tribe he belong to, on the W. & W. side of the Island, where I could get plenty of good Dry wood. I engaged 16 boat loads of wood of the King. He let me have wood for 4 lbs of tobacco or 4 fathoms of Cotton Cloth or 4 lbs of Soap or one tree a boat load, this is much cheaper than we could buy it of the White Men for they wanted 10 lbs of tobacco a boat load. I found the King to be a first rate fellow and gave him his price. This Island is not very large, quite high and rocky and covered with wood. Not long since six White Men was killed here by the natives. The white men told me I could not get any wood, but it is no use of them at all, for they wish to get the trade in their hands. So only this day boats a shore for wood and ship laying off on on the Island.

Sunday Jan 18th

Fresh breezes from S & E and S & E and fair weather. Ship laying off and on. First of the day got on board 5 boat loads of wood for 20 lbs of tobacco. Got off and on the Island through the night but fell to the leeward of the Island. Latter part of the day carrying all sail working up to the Island. Strong current against us. Number of ships in sight working up to the Island, but some gave it up for a bad job. Plenty of natives on board with fruit and shells. So early this day working up to the Island. One of the White Men came on board of us, wanted us to get wood of him, but it is no use of his at all, for he is a brother of John Bull.

Wooding At Pleasant Island

Monday Jan 19th

Fresh breezes from E and fair weather. Beating up to the Island under all sail. At 6 P.M. close in to the wooding place, but so late in the day to go after wood. Stood off and on the Island, on short tack, carrying all sail. Wind hauled and headed us away from the land. Latter part of the day light variable Easterly wind. Ship under all sail trying to work up to the land but could not on account of light wind and a strong current setting Westerty. At 10 A.M. Island beam to the windward 8 mile off. Land Mr. Silverton lowered away our boats, took the Starboard Boat in tow and pulled for the shore for wood. One ship in shore + Wooding and ship Illana's & Bedford off our lee beam working up to the Island

Tuesday Jan 20th

First part light variable breezes from the Eastward and fair weather. Ship trying to work up to the Island but falling to the leeward. Boats pulling in shore. At 3 P.M. we arrived to the shore and loaded our boats, the natives going the wood a quarter of a mile through the brabers to the boats. Boats laid out side of the brabers and receive the wood from the natives, they can live as long under water as a Porpoise. King Tabulah May received us very kindly and treated us well. He gave me a present of a hundred coconuts and a coconut stick, to make canes of and had the politeness to carry me off and to my boat, in his canoe through the brabers. Paid him in cotton cloth and soap for the wood this day. At 5 O'clock P.M. we started for the ship, she was 12 mile to the leeward of the Island, all most out of sight. At dusk we struck a light, after dark we raised the ship's light. At half past 9 we arrived safe along side with our wood. Rain squalls through the night, shortened sail. Latter part of the day fresh breezes from E by S and E by N heading S by E and S E under all sail. In the morning Island in sight off our weather beam 20 mile off. Watched employ in cutting and sawing the wood in pieces and stowing it in the hold. Spoke ship Saper Wells, seen sperm whales 6 times and got none

Lat 08 at 12.00 by 3 mile Long 07 West 167,

Trying to work up to Pleasant Island for more wood

Wednesday Jan 21st

Begins with fresh trades from E and ESE and fair weather. Heading SE and S under all sail. At 4 PM tacked, headed SSE and SE the East of the day, blown on fresh trade in topallant sails. Unbent the Main top gal lant sail and Mill stretched it and made the rope on the sail. At 12 AM tacked, heading SSE.

Thursday Jan 22nd

Lat 16° 31' N Long 167° 00' W

Begins with fresh breezes from E and fair weather. Heading SSE, under Whale topsails. Finished the Main top gallant sail and bent it and set it. At 9 PM tacked ship, headed SSE. Light breezes from E. At 1 AM tacked, headed SE wind light from ESE. Strong westerly current. Watches employed on the digging.

Lat 16° 05' N Long 167° 5' W

Friday Jan 23rd

Light breezes from ESE and fair weather. Heading SSE under all sail. At 3 PM raised Pleasant Island right ahead. At 10 in the night saw the land lights, plain, tacked ship and stood off and on on Ghost tack, through the night. In the morning heading ESE Island on point on our lee bow, 10 mile off. Headed in for it the rest of the day. Wind light, we approached it slowly and fell to the leeward of it. Watches employed in overhauling Mizzen topmast rigging. New Moon.

Lat 15° 15' N Long 167° 5' W

Saturday Jan 24th

Begins with light breezes from ESE and fair weather. Heading ESE under all sail. Current carrying off to the W of the Island. At 4 PM Pleasant Island 2 points on our weather bow, 8 mile off. Tacked ship and gave up getting more wood. Headed SSEW. Later part light airs and calm and hot weather. Heading SSEW under all sail. Watches employed in painting the quarter boats and wetting hold, Wet hold twice a week. Cook and John Bull are getting better.

Lat 16° 05' N Long 166° 5' W

Working to the North Westward.

Sunday January 25th

Commences with Calm. Heading North
by under all sail. Through the night light breezes from
Eastward and rain squally. Shortened sail for squally. Light
past light breezes from E by S and fair weather. In the
morning set all sail. Heading N by E. Watches employed
in sailing the ship and looking for sperm. Strong Wes-
terly current

Lat North by obs 19 mile Long E by Ch 165, 40

Monday Janua 26th

Light breezes through the day from E by S
and fair weather. Heading N by E under all sail. In the
night took a squall from S. Shortened sail for it
Watches employed on the rigging. Saw a number of Finback
and a school of Porpoises

Lat N by obs 1, 15. Long E by Ch 165, 17

Tuesday Jan 27th

First past light breezes from E and fair wa-
ther. Heading N by E under all sail. Mille and latter
parts light breeze from ESE and rain squally. Shortened
sail for squally. Heading N.E. Sent the Mizzen topmast
down and put the rigging on it and sent the Mast aloft again
Strong Westerly current. One point Easterly variation

Lat N by Sect 2, 5 Long E by Sect 165, 25

Wednesday Jan 28th

First past light breezes from ESE and a rain
storm. Heading N under all sail. Mille and latter parts
light breezes from NNE and N. Heading NE and ESE
In the evening took in the gallant sails and set them
in the morning. Watches employed in over hauling the
Cutting blocks and Straaps

Lat N by obs 2, 40 Long E by Ch 165, 20

Thursday Jan 29th

Light breezes from N.E. by S and fair weather
At 4 P.M. wore ship, Heading N.W. by S, under all sail. Wat-
ches employed in over hauling the Cutting gear and setting up
Mizzen topmast rigging. All hands on duty once more
after a long diege. Lat N by obs 3, 15 Long E by Sect 164, 45

North Pacific Ocean 1852

Friday Jan 30th

First part light breezes from SE by E and fair weather. Heading SE by E . Under all sail. Calm through the night. Latter part, light breezes from SE by W . Heading SE by E . Fair weather. Watches employed on the rigging.

Lat SE by E $3^{\circ}30'$ Long E by Ch $164^{\circ}59'$ Saturday Jan 31st or last

First part light breezes from SE and fair weather. Heading E by E under all sail. Watches employed on the rigging. At 6 P.M. tacked ship. Heading SE by W . Calm through the night. Latter part fresh squalls of wind and rain from E and SE . Tack in top gallant sails. Heading SE and. Plenty of large Dolphin around the ship, caught one. Heavy swell from SE by E .

Lat SE by W $4^{\circ}00'$ Long E by Ch $164^{\circ}32'$ Sunday February 1st 1852

Strong winds from SE by E and same squally. First part heading SE by W under all sail. Latter part steering SE by E . Carrying double reefed topsails. Head beat sea. Watches sailing ship. Plenty of Dolphin following the ship and catching flying fish as the ship scares them up. Strong westerly current. Cook off duty sick again.

Lat SE by E $5^{\circ}14'$ Long E by Ch Monday February 2nd

Strong trades from E and rugged weather. At 1 P.M. steered off W under single reefed topsails. At 3 P.M. raised Strong's Island. Barring by compass W . Distant about 35 miles. It's a high rugged Island. Paused close by it in the evening. In course of the night we hauled up to N.W. and steered so the rest of the day big sea on.

Lat SE by E $6^{\circ}46'$ Long E by Ch $161^{\circ}57'$ Tuesday Feb 3rd

Strong trades from SE and rugged weather. Steering N.W. and N.W. by W under double reefed topsails. Lee boats hoisted up. Watches employed in ship's duty.

Lat SE by E $8^{\circ}38'$ Long E by Ch 160°

Bound to the Island of Juan, one of the

Wednesday Feb 4th

Strong trade wind from N.E. and Buggy weather. Steering S.W. by W under Single Reefed Topsails and Main-top-gallant-Sail. Watches employed on the Ripping. At 4 P.M. one of the boatstewards. Saw something in the Sun-glad that looked like a reef, saw no more of it.

Lat & by obs 10, 18 Long E by Ch 154, 40

Thursday Feb 5th

Strong N.E. trades and fair weather. At W.A.W. First part Carrying Single Reefed topsails and Main-top-gallant-Sail. Latter part all sail set. Watches employed in braking out the fore Peak for Shocks. Cooper repairing Cask. Saw 2 Shoal of Porpoises. One point Easterly variation in the Compass. A good lookout is required a long there nights for reefs and Islands that are unknown. Full Noon

Lat & by obs 11, 35 Long E by Ch 154, 40

Friday Feb 6th

Strong N.E. trades and fair weather through the day, Carrying all sail. Equally through the night. Carried whole topsails. Steering W by N & 1/2 N. We have a strong Westerly Current. Watches employed in Dundry. Lots of ship's duty. Cooper employed in Repairing the Winching tools and making them sound. Carpenter employed in making Knife boxes. Took the Sails out of the Pipes to fill them with passage water.

Lat & by obs 12, 31 Long E by Ch 152, 8

Saturday Feb 7th

Strong trades from N.E. and some Squally. Steering W by N under all sail. Watches employed in making Oil lashings. Cooper repairing Cask. Strong Westerly Current.

Lat & by obs 13, 13 Long E by Ch 149, 30

Sunday Feb 8th

Strong trade wind from N.E. and E.N.E. and Equally. Steering W under all sail. Watches employed in Sailing the ship. Saw a gam of Porpoises.

Lat & by obs 13, 24 Long E by Ch 146, 44

Marian or Ladrone Islands

* Monday Feb 9th

Fresh trades from E & E and some squally steering W under all sail. Watches employed in ship's duty. At 10 o'clock in the night lulled by the wind and laid aback till morning for the Island Guam. In the morning Guam was in sight. Middle of it bore by compass West. Distant 20 mile. Steered off for it and then around to the S of it. Guam is quite a large Island, composed of high and low land and barren spots. Its longest from N.E. to S.W. and about 40 miles long. There is a small Island to the S.W. of Guam, this Island is joined to Guam by a reef, 8 mile long with the Island. White water is seen breaking over the reef. This little Island is low and covered with trees. The S.E. shore of Guam bends in to the S.W. This Island is settled by the Spanish. and affords a good harbor on the W side. Ships can recruit here with wood, water, yams, sweet potatoes, bullock, Hogs, and coconuts and fowls and occasionally ship part of a Spanish crew. At 12 M small Island bore by compass N $\frac{1}{2}$ E distant 3 mile and Guam bore S.W. distant 9 mile. Saw houses on Guam

Lat N by obs at 12 M 13, 15 Long E by Ch at 12 M 144, 51

Tuesday Feb 10th

* Fresh trades from E & E and some squally. Carrying all sail. Steered around to the S.W. of Guam and concluded not to touch here for recruits, but steered off N by or for Hongkong. Watches employed in middle watch in the Lib. Cooper getting up shoals

Lat N by obs 13, 31 Long E by Ch 142, 10

Wednesday Feb 11th

Fresh E & E wind and heavy squalls of rain steering N by or under all sail. Watches sailing ship. A good lookout is required along here for unknown Islands reefs and shoals. The weather grows cooler as we move north

Lat N by obs 13, 50 Long E by Ch 139, 40

Bound to the Island Hongkong China

Thursday Feb 12th

Strong S.E. trades and Bally with rain the first part. An old swell from the North and rugged latter part of the day clear wather. Watches drawing Manella yarn and knotting them for rope. Strong Westerly Current

Lat & by ob 14, 40 Long E by Ch 136, 20

Friday Feb 13th

Light S.E. trades and fair wather. Steering W.S.W. under all sail. Watches employed in making a haisting pendent and rope. Saw a Sam of Porpoises sport- ing in the water. Dusted a harpoon through a Porpoise, it forewent and lost him

Lat & by ob 15, 32 Long E by Ch 133, 50

Saturday Feb 14th

Strong wind from S.E. and flowy and rugged wather. Steering W.S.W. Carrying Main top gallant sail. Watches employed in picking oaken and making Manella yarn for rope. Plenty of Ship Sacks yellowing the ship and watching flying fish as the ship scares them up. Strong Westerly Current. We have sailed 200 mile distance the last 24 hours run

Lat & by ob 16, 32 Long E by Ch 130, 29

Sunday Feb 15th

First part Strong S.E. by S Wind and rugged and clear wather. Latter part fresh breezes from S.W. and fair wather. Steering W.S.W. under all sail. Watches sailing ship. We fast approach the China shores

Lat & by ob 17, 41 Long E by Ch

Monday Feb 16th

Strong wind from S.E. and a big sea and fair wather. Steering S.W. by W. by W. Carrying all sail part of the day and part the day whole top sails. In the morning all hands sat the fore rigging up on account of its being very slack. We have sailed over 200 ground the last 24 days

Lat & by ob 18, 40 Long E by Ch 125, 10

In the China Sea, Bashee Islands

Tuesday Feb 17th

Begins with fresh wind from N.E. by E and fair weather. Steering N.W. by W under all sail. Latter part of the day heavy strong wind from N.E. by E and equally water and a rough sea. Carrying double reefed topsails. At 12 M Steered off W . At the same time raised Richmond Island right ahead. Distant 20 mile. This Island is a small Island and quite high and craggy looking. It bears from the Southern ^{by compass} part of Monmouth Island N.E. It bears more Southerly on the Chart

Lat N by Obs $20^{\circ} 3'$ Long E by Ch $122^{\circ} 55'$

Wednesday Feb 18th

Begins with a strong wind from N.E. by E and heavy squally and a rough sea. Steering N.W. by W under double reefed topsails. At 1 P.M. raised the Southern part of Monmouth Island. Bearing N.W. by compass . Distant 30 or 35 mile. This is a large Island and quite high land. Steered N.W. At 4 P.M. a Whale Ship passed us, heading to the Eastward by the wind, carrying reefed topsails, I think she is from Hongkong. At half past 4 raised Bashee Island bearing N.E. by N distant 10 or 12 mile, this is a small Island and low. At 5 raised a rather small Island just to the N of Bashee Isle. These Islands are called Bashee Islands. Let by Reck at 4 P.M. $20^{\circ} 12'$ Long E by Ch at 4 P.M. $122^{\circ} 2'$. Steered N.W. by N $\frac{1}{2} \text{E}$. Blowed a heavy or a fresh gale through the night. Had a heavy breaking. Hurlled the Mizzen and Main sail and hoisted the lee boats up. This part of the world is frequented with shocks of Earth quakes and tempests. The water continues blue. Latter part of the day. Wind more moderate from N.E. . Carrying single reefed topsails and mainsail. In green water and looks like sanding.

Lat N by Obs $20^{\circ} 40'$ Long E by Ch $119^{\circ} 30'$

Thursday Feb 19th

Fresh breezes from N.E. by E and S.W. overcast and fair weather. Steering N.W. by W and N.W. by W $\frac{1}{2} \text{W}$ under all sail. Thick green water. Watches employed in drawing and plotting yards. Cool weather. Lat N by Obs $21^{\circ} 32'$ Long E by Ch $116^{\circ} 45'$ Moon Change

At the Island of Hong Kong

Friday Feb 20th

First part fresh breezes from N.E. and cloudy, but good weather. In green water. Steering N.W. by N. Under all sail. Blowed on strong through the night, Furlled the galland sails and doubled reefed the topsails and hauled the courses up and took in the Lili, rather thick, cloudy and squally. At 12 in the night Saunched, 45 fathoms of water. Hove a back, heading S.W. At 2 A.M. came in to very white water and continued so through the night. At 4 A.M. Saunched, 35 fathoms of water, veered ship and laid aback. Heading E and E.S.E. At 6 in the morning veered ship and made sail and steered N.W. by W. rather better. At 7 A.M. raised the Eastern Coast of Asia. Land in sight to the N.E. of us and round to West. Saw 2 Fishing Junks. Wind more moderate but all sail. At 8 A.M. saw Pedra Branca Rock bearing N.W. distant 10 miles, this rock at a distance looks something like a sail. This rock is a very good guide for one that bound to Hong Kong. Saunched this day, wind hauled around to N. and headed us off to N.E. At 12 A.M. Hong Kong bore W distant 30 miles by Ace.

Saturday Feb 21st

Begins with fresh breezes from N.W. by W, cloudy and good weather. Head W. by N. Under all sail. At 2 P.M. saw Hong Kong Island. Dore hundred Fishing Junks in sight along the Coast. At 4 P.M. took a Pilot, he took us in for \$10,00. At half past 5 P.M. entered the Eastern passage for the Town of Hong Kong. Wind hauled N.E. and moderated. So we had to beat through the passage. This passage runs N.W. about 5 miles, then runs W. about 3 miles and then runs W. & N. about 2 miles for the town. Some points and rocks to pass. The current runs strong through this passage both ways. At 7 almost calm and the current turned against us. So we came to anchor in 10 fathoms of water, half way to the Town and 20 fathoms of Chane.

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out. Hauled the Sails and set anchor watches for the night. At 6 in the morning got under way and worked up to the Town, with light basted breezes and Calm. Hooked on our boats and towed a while. Got close in shore, let go an anchor, took a fair breeze, weighed the anchor and steered for the town. At half past 9 AM came to anchor quarter of a mile off the Town, in 4 fathoms of water, left Clay bottom and gave the Ship 30 fathoms of Chape and Hauled the Sails. At 10 the Pilot left us. The Harbor Master paid us a visit. Capt. Mocum went ashore to Rowley, Esq. & Company. Cool weather in here now for this climate. About 30 Whale Ships lay in off the Town at anchor and the same number of Merchant Ships, from all parts of the Civilized World, and 3 American Ships of War and some hundred China Junks. The Island of Hong Kong belongs to the English, the city is well built of stone and looks very well, but the land around the city is mountainous, rocky and barren, but there is plenty of fruit and vegetables in the city, which is brought from the Interior. Whale families here live in Junky about the Harbor and water on Ships for a living. Plenty of Silk and Pottery to be got here very cheap.

Saturday Feb 21st Civil Day

Letter part of the day light breezes B. M. & cloudy and cool weather. Ship laying snug at anchor and all hands on board but Capt. At 7 PM. Forster and Parker (Boat-steerers) went ashore without liberty and unknown to us. At 8 PM Capt. returned on board. Received of Boston Lark 50 lbs of Beef at 4 cts a lb, 23 lbs of Vegetables at 2 cts a lb, 133 lbs of Sweet Potatoes at 80 cts and 3 Dozen Eggs at 8 cts a doz. The Minister of the Floating Chapel came on board and gave us all a polite invitation to go to his meeting on the Morrow, but it was against the Captains wishes for us to leave the Ship. Paid the Pilot \$10.00 for carrying us in the harbor.

Laying off the City of Hong Kong

Sunday Feb 22nd Civil day, begins at 12 at night

These 24 hours strong S & E trades and clear weather. Ship laying snug at anchor and all hands on board all day. In the morning Parker and Jordan came on board and took a lecture. A Doctor came on board and over hauled the Cooper, I Clark and John Bull and vaccinated all hands for the small pox, which is raging about the City and ships. Hired a Chinaman by the name of Attye and his boat and family to wait on the ship. Gave him \$3 a week. Received on board 50 lbs of beef at 4 cts a lb. 5 lbs of vegetables at 2 cts a lb and 3 dozen Eggs at 8 cts a doz. Wrote letters and sent them home by the way of the Red Sea and Mediterranean Sea and England and to cross the Atlantic.

Monday Feb 23rd

Light breezes from S & E and fair weather. Ship laying snug at anchor. In the morning Capt and Starboard watch went ashore on liberty. For 24 hours. Gave each man a pass to stay on shore 24 hours, if they stay longer or over the pointed time they are put in prison. Larboard watch employed on board in getting the hold ready to receive water, built a coal bin and received on board 4 tons of coal, 2200 for a ton and paid off a ton. Another Doctor came on board visit the sick. Two whale ships have returned with the small pox. Ships are going and coming. A number of steam boats runs from this City to different towns on the Southern Coast of Asia.

Tuesday Feb 23rd 24th

Light S & E breezes and fair weather. Ship snug at anchor. In the morning all the starboard watch returned on board but George (A native of the Sandwich Islands). In the morning the Larboard watch went ashore on liberty. Starboard watch employed in stowing coal in the Otizen hold to receive water. Craned the ship's benches and washed the outside of the ship. Received on board 50 lbs of beef at 4 cts a lb. 5 lbs of vegetables at 2 cts a lb. 3 dozen

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x Eggs at 8 cts a doz and 133 lbs of Irish Potatoes \$1.75. Sent a Shore 14 boxes of soap. Men at this City are very scarce to Ship for a Crew. We have therefore plenty of men to be shipped at Wampoo and Captains have got to go to Wampoo for men. Ships are going to Sea and some coming in to anchor

Wednesday Feb 25th

x Fresh breezes from East & and Fair weather. In the morning all the Larboard watch came aboard but Thomas Peshere and the Starboard watch went ashore on liberty. In the morning Capt. Hocum started in a Steamboat for Wampoo to Ship men for a crew. Received of a Water Boat 17 tons of ^{at 50 cts a ton} fresh water, 50 lbs of beef at 4 cts a lb, 10 lbs of vegetables at 2 cts a lb, 3 Dozen Eggs at 8 cts a doz.

Thursday Feb 26th

x Fresh breezes from East & and Drizzly weather. In the morning all the Starboard watch came aboard but George and the Larboard watch went ashore on liberty. Received onboard 10 lbs of vegetables at 2 cts a lb, 3 Dozen Eggs at 8 cts a doz.

Friday Feb 27th

x Fresh breezes from East and Fair weather part of the day. At 4 in the morning Capt. I returned from Wampoo with one man, by the name Charles, a Native of the Sandwich Islands. In the morning all the Larboard watch came on board but Thomas, Starboard watch went ashore on liberty. Capt. went ashore. At 12 M I went on board General Pike and found Thomas stowed away on board of her and brought him on board the Cossack. Watch on board employed in ship's duty, blacked the benches. Received on board 50 lbs of fresh beef at 4 cts a lb, 3 Dozen Eggs at 8 cts a doz.

At the Island of Hong Kong

* Saturday Feb 28th

Fresh saltwater breezes and a heavy rain storm, thunder and lightning all day. In the morning all the Starboard watch returned on board but John Ralph (steward) and George Larboard watch went ashore on liberty. Received on board of Boston Pack 40 Pickeral of Irish Potatoes \$4.00, 3 dozen Eggs at 8 cts a doz. An American Schooner of War left here to-day. A number of Whale Ships have left here for sea or for the Sea coast. Capt. J. Baile of Ship Champion & Bedford ^{died} last night and was taken on shore and buried to-day. The Captains all gave money to build Capt. Bailey a Monument.

Sunday Feb 29th

Light breezes from E and Calm. Ship laying snug in 7 fathoms of water and 45 fathoms of Chane out. Fair weather. Looked some of the sails and dried them and furled them. In the morning all the Larboard watch returned on board. All hands on board all day till supper, while all hands at Supper Garden and Parker (Boatsteerers) called a Launch alongside the ship and went ashore in her without liberty. At 4 P.M. John Ralph returned on board. Received on board 6 Pickeral of Sweet Potatoes \$3.60 24 1/2 lb of beef at 7 cts a lb. 3 doz of Eggs at 8 cts a doz. Capt. a shore. The American Steam Frigate went Wampoo to-day.

* Monday March 1st 1852

Strong wind from E and fair weather. Capt. a shore trying to ship more men. All hands on board but George and 2 Boatsteerers. Received on board 70 lb of beef at 7 cts a lb, 4 dozen Eggs at 8 cts a doz, 10 lb of vegetables at 2 cts a lb. At 4 P.M. I got the ship under way and beat out of the passage to the Eastward. or past the way out. At Sundown I came to anchor 3 or 4 mile S & by E of the City in 7 fathoms of water and 50 fathoms of Chane out and furled the sails. In the night blowed on strong and raining, let go on water anchor. A number of Merchant Ships came in from Sea, one with her Main-top mast carried away and fore top gallant mast

Hong Kong Rhodes or Harbor

Tuesday March 2^d

Commences with strong wind from East & thick weather At 5 A.M. blowed on strong and squally and rainy. Let go the second anchor and paid out Chane on both anchors. Capt Pa Shore and sent the word that he had all our crew shipped and had shipped 2 Boatsteerers, and had caught our Old Boatsteerers and put them in Prison. Sent a Shore 2 Boat Spades and received 2 Cutting Spades in the room of the Boat Spades, sent a Shore Seven bundles of Flax. Part of the Whale Ships are working part of the way out of the Eastern Passage. One Ship run a ground (Frances & Bedford) and backed off. A number of China Junk of War passed through the Harbor encompamy with a number of Merchant Junks. Latter part of the day More Moderate. Received on board of Boston Tack 108 Lbs of beef at 4cts a lb, 10 lbs of vegetables at 2cts a lb and 3 Dozen Eggs at 8cts a doz. Amount of bill up to this day for beef, vegetables, and Eggs, ^{8cts} 38, 13

Wednesday March 3^d

First part of the day light airs from the Southward and Calm. In the Morning weighed the Starboard anchor and Cat and fished it. At 11 A.M. I weighed the Starboard anchor, set Sail and Steered farther to the Eastward out of the Passage and came to anchor half way from the City out of the passage and furled the Sails. Anchored in 8 fathoms of water, clay bottom, 30 fathoms of Chane out. City 5 or 6 mile off. A number of Whale Ships are laying there, ready for sea. One of these Ships has returned with the Small Fox. Latter part of the day light variable airs and Calm and a strong current, which runs opposite ways through the passage. Thick fog and rain through the night. Received on board Charles Peaters and James Brown (Men we shipped here)

Laying Snug in Hong Kong Rhodes

Thursday March 4th

Fresh Squally from the Eastward and a Rain Storm Ship laying snug in 8 fathoms of water, with 30 fathoms of Chane out. All Hands on board, Laying and Capt a Shore. Received on board More Men, Leavi Johnson, ^{or John} Tack, Deamore and John Gerney. Received on board of Boston Tack 50 lbs of beef & 40 lbs, 100 Pringles 80 cts and 10 Pickeral of Irish Potatoes \$1, 60 a Pick. ^{1st of} At 10 O'clock in the Evening Capt & I Came on board and Braught 2 Carthy Boatstewers (George Sawley and Mingo) All Hands on board and Ship all ready for Sea.

Friday March 5th Nautical or Sea day or time

Letter part of the day Moderate winds from N.E. and Cloudy and good wather. At 7 o'clock in the Morning The Current Came Fair. We weighed anchor, set the Sails and proceeded out of the passage to the E and S.E. Wind light, Chopped on the Boats and tawed a while, then took the breeze and went on our course out of the Passage. Three Whale Ships Came out encompny. At 12 M in the Mouth of the Passage (and) Met a ^{big} Swell, caused by the Current, and all most calm and the Current taking us to Sea. From the Mouth of this Passage I take my departure

Saturday March 6th

First part took a fresh breeze from N.E. and Chazy wather. Heading E.S.E. under all sail. At 1 P.M. Hti (The Pilot) and Family Left us. Gave the Pilot \$5 for Pilotting us out of the Passage. Stowed the anchors, Unbent the Cables and Coiled them in the Hold and got the Ship snug for Sea. Got the Lib quies dep. Saw a large number of Fishing Junks. At 5 P.M. Spoke an American Merchant Ship bound to Hong Kong. Had strong wind through the night and thick wather. Tack in 1/2 gallant Sails. Latter part of the day Strong wind from E.S.E. and Cloudy wather. In the Morning found our Mainmast and Main 1/2 gallant backstays very black, set them up taught. At 7 A.M. locked Ship in Shore heading N and N by W. Water dropped. Hoisted the Boats up, Four of our

In the China Sea.

x Crew off duty. Sick and Cant eat Cake Sweetened with Honey
 x Honey. White water around the Coast
 Lat by DR 12, 20 Long by DR 114, 50

Sunday March 7th

First and Middle part Strong wind and variable from E & E and Cloudy. Carrying whole topsails. At 7 P.M. tacked off shore, heading S.E. Single reefed the topsails. At 1 P.M. tacked Ship in Shore, heading E. At 10 P.M. Land bore in sight to the S.W. distant 8 miles. Sailed, got 13 gallons of water. Tacked Ship, heading S.E. Wind more moderate. Set all sail. A number of Fishing Boats in sight. We kept in Shore for a S.W. or West by wind or a land breeze.
 x Saw a number of white long Shells on the water

Lat by Dec 22, 10 Long by Dec 115, 40

Monday March 8th

Strong wind from E & E by E and some variable to the S.E. At 1 P.M. tacked Ship, heading S. by W. At 4 tacked again, heading S.E. by E. At 3 P.M. tacked, heading E & E by W. Tackin Flying 4th 10 ft topsail and fore top gallant sail. Saw 2 Whale Ships standing off shore by the wind. Also a Brig and a Schooner. Saw a great number of Fishing Boats. High Land in sight to the S. and S.W. of us, distant about 25 miles. I think there is a Southerly Current. All hand on duty but Johnson

Lat by Dec 21, 45 Long by Dec 115, 30

Tuesday Mar 9th

Begins with fresh and variable wind from E & E and Cloudy. Heading S. Under all sail. At 2 P.M. close in to the Land. Tacked Ship, heading S.E. and Easterly. Blowed on Leeway through the night, shortened sail to Double reefed topsails and furled the Lib. At 1 P.M. tacked Ship heading S. by W. and Westerly. Carried away the fore topmast stay, and split it. Watch employed in making Mats for the pins to the Boats. At 12 P.M.

Beating on the Coast of China

tacked Ship off Shore, heading S.E. by E. Land
plane in sight to the S. around to W. & W. best land 10 miles. 2 Ships in sight by the wing and
agrate number of China Fishing-Boats. Sharp light
ring over the land through the night, which indicates
easterly wind

Wednesday Mar 10th

Lal & by Meet 22, 20 Long C by Meet 115, 25

Begins with fresh variable wind from
 ENE to E. Heading SE by E and Easterly, under all
 sail. ^{At 3 P.M. took off in ADC} ^{fell back off the shore} Blew on strong through the night. Shortened
 sail to reefed topsails, and furled 1st and spanker. With
 ite water, in shore in a dark night and more clear off
 shore. At 7 A.M. took ship. Heading E and Easterly. Lat-
 ter part of the day weather much the same. As we ap-
 proach the land the wind moderates or we have stronger
 wind off shore than we do in shore. As we approach
 the shore the wind always heads us off more
 Easterly. At 12 M. Land in sight from E to W of
 us distant 20 mile. Saw a great number of fishing
 Lunkas and 3 ships by the wind, called 2 of them Whale
 ships. All hands on duty for the first time since we
 sailed from Waikoo. Sent Johnson in Cook (a Danish
 we shipped at Hong Kong for that business). Slow beat-
 ing up this coast against the E. & E. trade wind.

Thursday March 11th

Lat by West 22, 9 Long. E by West 115, 15

Begin with fresh variable wind from E. S. E. and S. W. by E. and W. by E. At 3 P.M. Land in Sight to the S. around to the S. W. Distance 10 mile Sailed, got 15 fathoms of water. Tacked Ship, heading E. S. E. Wind S. E. At 5 P.M. had the wind fresh from E. off the Land for a short time, headed up E. S. E. At 7 wind headed up to E. S. E. and S. W. by E. headed up to S. E. Wind E. S. E. and E. and blew on strong through the night. Came down to reefed topsails. At 12 in the night Ship headed up E. S. E. by E. Latter part of the day more moderate carrying all sail. At 10 A.M. tacked in shore. heading S. by E.

Off the East Coast of China

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Wind E by S. Saw 2 Whales, Part of Humpbacks. Saw 2 Ships by the wind Also a great number of Fishing Junky. At 12 PM
 x Pedro Blanca Rock bore by Compass E by E distant about 40 mile. Wind along there varies 2 or 3 times

Friday March 12th Lat & by Pedro Blanca 21, 35 Long E by Rock 115, 115

Begins with Moderate wind from E & E and Cloudy. Heading S & S by E Under all sail. At 6 PM Saw Pedro Blanca Rock. Barring by Compass E by E distant 10 or 15 mile. At 7 tacked Ship, Heading S E by S. At 11 PM Came up to E. S. E. At 3 AM tacked Heading S. At 7 AM tacked again, heading E by S. Wind S & E by S. At 9 AM Saw Pedro Blanca Rock Barring S & S. W distant 10 mile. Saw a Ship by the wind and plenty of Fishing Junky. Watches employed in Letting up the fore topmast and Main stay and overhauling the Cutting pendents. and Drawing & Knotting yarns and Making Spun yarn

Saturday March 13th Lat & by Acet 21, 50 Long E by Acet 115, 25

Fresh variable wind from the S & E and Cloudy. First part heading E and Southerly. At 7 PM tacked heading S by E and Northerly. At 1 AM tacked heading E by S and Southerly. Carrying all sail through the day and whole topsails through the night. Strong Current that makes large whirlpools in the water. A Large Reef to the South of us. One Ship in sight by the wind Watches employed in Knotting yarns and Making Spun yarn
 x Mr. William English of duty Dick. Saw long white Shells on the water

Sunday March 14th Lat & by 21, 38 Long E by Ch 116, 50

Fresh variable wind from the S & E and Cloudy. Heading E by S to E. S. E. Under all sail. Strong Current, which makes large whirlpools in the water. A Reef not a great ways off us. At 7 PM tacked Ship. Heading S & S W. At 1 AM tacked heading S & E

In the China Sea

* William English has an Appearance of the Small Pox. Saw a number of Whipe Shells on the water

Lat & by ob 21,45 Long E by Acet 117,40

Monday March 15th

Fresh Glacoy wind from ex & E and cloudy. Heading E under whole top sails and part of the time all sail. Out of green water and in blue water once more. Watches employed in knotting yarns and
* Making Spun yarn. William English is broke out bad with the Small-pox

Lat & by ob 21,20 Long E by Ch 119,40

Tuesday March 16th

* Moderate variable wind from ex & E to ex & E and fair weather once more. First part, Heading under all sail. At 6 AM tacked, Heading ex by W and ex & W. At 1 PM tacked, Heading E and E by E. Watches employed in knotting yarns and Making Spun yarn. William E is worse. Took him aboard in the Sterage and laid him a Hammock and sat a watch over him. Smoked the Fore-castle

Lat & by ob 21,23 Long E by Ch 119,45

Wednesday March 17th

Begining with Moderate wind from ex & E and fair weather. Heading E under all sail. Through the night had the wind from ex to ex & W. First part of the night. Steered E by S. Latter part Steered E & E. At 1 AM passed a Reef to the ex & W of us, 8 or 10 mile off. Big turtle ripen. In the Morning Cleefed by the wind Heading ex & E by E
* At 8 in the Morning broke away in the ex & W. Saw For moso Island. Barring by Compass ex & W Distant about 25 mile. From this Island I take my departure. All that Calm. At 9 AM took a fresh breeze ex & E as we Drew to the East of Fermoso. Took in flying Sails and gaff top sail William E worse

Lat & by ob 21,32 Long E by Ch 121,24

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East of Formosa Island

Thursday March 18th

Begins with strong wind from ~~SE~~ E. by N and Cloudy Squally weather. Heading East by S Under all sail. Took in top gallat sails, reefed the topsails and took in the Lib Main sail and span her. Saw a Ship to the leeward of us, heading by the wind on the Starboard tack. At 4 P.M. let up some to the S.E. and saw 2 small Islands, close by each other. These are ~~the~~ the High Islands or Bashee Isles. One Isle bearing E by S and the other E.S.E. by compass, distant about 15 mile. Tacked Ship. Heading ~~SE~~ S.W. Blowed on heavily, attended with rough sea. Took in fore topsail and fore sail and hoisted the boats up and hove dead too, to drift clear of Paddy's Reef. Latter part of the day more moderate and clear weather. Got the fore sail in the morning and fore topsail reefed. At 9 the clouds broke away over Formosa so we saw it bearing S.W. and 2 small Islands to the N.E. of us, called Bot the Islands. At 12 M the Southern part of Formosa bore by compass S.W. distant 8 mile. Tacked Ship. Heading E. S.E. There is a strong current here that sweeps dead to the windward, to the N.E. William is very sick and badly broken out with the small pox and has a very sore throat and a heavy pain in the head and tries hard to get out of his hammock. I don't think he will weather the Cape of Death.

Lat N by obs 21,50 Long E by Ch 121,8

Friday March 19th

Commences with strong wind from S.E. and clear weather. Heading E.S.E. under single reefed topsails and courses and the current carrying us to the windward. At 5,30 P.M. tacked Ship, heading S.W. We are on the spot where Paddy's Reef is laid down on Harrier's Chart. Clear weather and no reef in sight from the Mast head. At 8 in the evening. Southern part of Formosa bearing W and Big Bottle Island bearing E distant 15 mile. Saw a bright light flash up along the Northern horizon, bearing S. It had an appearance of heavy breakers. Tacked Ship immediately. Heading E.S.E. and the current sweeping us

To the East of Formosa Island

to the Windward. Moderate through the Night Set all sail. The Current Swept us up close to Bottle Island. Steered off free around to the South of the Island, in a half a mile of the Island. At 4 in the Morning close in to the S.E. of Bottle Island, took the land light and buoy from the Eastward, Tacked Ship and Run around to the S.W. of Bottle Island, took a breeze from S.E. Steered by the wind, Heading S.W. A Large Canoe full of Small Natives came along Side of us, but did not let them come on board on account of the Small Boats. Their Canoes are different from any I ever saw. They are the Smallest Human beings I ever saw, they have very fine voices, Black and Short Natives wanted us to let them come on board but it is no use a talking, the little fellows had a very Savage look. Bottle Island is Mountainous, looks green and fertile, Saw plenty of wood growing on the Mountains. Small Bottle Isle lays 3 miles S.E. of the Big Isle and a reef puts off one mile to the S.E. of the Small Island. Can run close in by these Isles with a Ship. Bold water, but look out for the Current. As we drew out to the S.W. of Bottle Isle we saw an Island to the Northward. At 10 AM we was half way between Formosa and Bottle Isle. Saw the last Island bearing S. distant 25 or 30 miles. It around this Isle we saw the light or breakers at 8 O'clock last night. At 12 AM tacked, Heading S.E. Bottle Island bearing S.E. distant 15 or 20 miles. Heavy black Cloud hanging over the northern part of Formosa all the while and look wild New Moon

Lat 22° 22' Long 121° 22'

Saturday March 10th

Commenced with fresh breeze, from S.E. and some variable, weather fair. Heading S.E. under all sail. At 3 PM tacked Ship. Heading S.W. and Westerly 3 Islands in sight. Came up with the Fore topmast rigging and repaired the truss band, which was carried away during the rigger weather in the China Sea. Set up the topmast rigging. At 6 PM tacked, Heading E by S and Southerly. So we fetched past Bottle Island to the North of it. At 11 PM

Out of the China Sea

wind hauled to $cr\ cr. W$ and blowed on Squally. Steered $cr. E$ by E . Took in top gallant sails and reefed the topsails. At 3 PM wind headed us off to E by S and Southerly and blowed on heavier in Squally. Took in the Main Sail and upon her in the morning carried away the Maste to the Fore topsail, Unbent the Fore topsail and bent a nother. So ended this day with strong winds and Squally weather. William & M. Peary to be better, but badly broke out. Three men off duty Sick

Lat cr by Dec 22, 00 Long E by Dec 122, 15
Sunday March 21st

Commenced with strong wind from $cr. E$ heading $E. S. E$. At 1 PM tacked, heading $cr. S. W$. At 4 Came up to cr . Wind moderate from $E. S. E$. Sat & reepled topsails and Main top gallant sail. At 7 tacked, heading $E. S. E$ or $S. E$. Light variable wind or airs through the night. At 8 tacked heading $cr. S. E$ Light airs from all points of the compass. During the night and rain Squally. Heavy Sea rising and very much agitated. Strong southerly Current. At 9 PM took a fresh breeze from S . Sat all sail & steered $cr. E$. Plenty of Dolphin following the ship Caught a Dozen

Lat cr by Dec 23, 18 Long E by Dec 123, 25

~~Sunday~~ Monday March 22nd
First part fresh wind from S and raining heavy weather. Steering $cr. E$ under all sail. At 7 Hauled by the wind, heading E by S . Took in the Flying Jib and top gallant sails. Latter part of the night Steered $E. S. E$ to keep clear of Islands. Wind Squally from $S. S. W$ and lightning. At 4 PM reefed the topsails and furlled the Jib. At half past 4 took a very heavy Squall from W and hauled to cr . Attended with heavy thunder and sharp lightning. This Squall made every thing snap and crack. It first took us aback and the water rushed in the Cabin Windows. Blowed the Main topsail to pieces by the sheets parting. Called all hands and got in sail as fast as possible. Heavy fall of rain. Have to under

In the North Pacific Ocean

a close reefed M. topsail and Stay sails. Heading E. & E. Latter part of the day, more moderate and foggy. Unbent the M. topsail and bent another and set it. Heading E. The Calz begins to come off of William E. They come off Mast to soon. I think he has taken cold and the Fox has struck in wardly and his throat is choked up. Run over these Islands on Harrier Chart, did not see them.

Tuesday March 23^d

Lat by obs 23, 40 Long by acct 125, 5

Begin with fresh gales from E. & E. and flauy rugged wather. Heading E. under a close reefed Main topsail and Fore and Mizzen Stay Sails. At 4 P.M. more moderate, set the Foresail and Double reefed Fore and Main topsail. Decreasing the night more moderate, set whole topsails, viz Main sail, and Spronker. Healed up E. & E. Latter part of the day fresh breezes from E. & E. and fair wather. Heading E. Carrying All top gallant sail. Opened the Flap Chest and set all hands have a dip at the Clothing, for we are bound up North where we shall get plenty of Cole to burn. Northerly Current in Shore and Southerly off

Lat by 23, 7 Long by Ch 126,

Wednesday Mar 24th

First part Moderate wind from E. by S. Heading E. by S. Under all sail. Wather fair. Watches making Spungurn. At 9 P.M. tacked Ship Heading (E. & E.) over W. Latter part of the 24 hours light breezes from E. & E. and fair wather, Heading E. Watches employed in repairing the Main topsail that was tore to pieces in the last Squall and gale. Plenty of Dolphin around the ship. Strong Southerly Current. Saw a number of Old Horses. William English is worse. His Small Fox is striking in and his throat is swelling up and heavey pains in his head. I think he has caught cold.

Lat by obs 22, 58 Long by Ch 126, 33

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Off Loochoo Island

Thursday March 25th

Commences with light wind from East fair weather. Heading 40° E. Through the night fresh wind from E.E. Latter part strong wind from East fair weather. Steering 40° E by S. Carrying whole sail. Watches employed in repairing the Main topsail. William English; Native Name is Kapola. He is a Native of the Sandwich Islands. He is badly choked up, I don't think he can live long.

Lat 4° by 0° $29'$ 50" Long 128° by $128'$

Friday Mar 26th

Commences with strong breeze from S and cloudy. Steering 40° E by S Under all sail. Finished repairing the Main topsail and rigged in the Flying jibboom on account of the jibboom cap being partly carried away. At 1 Bell William English or Kapola died by the Small Pox. Striking inwardly and stopping of his throat. We did all we could for him agreeable to our Doctor books, but it was no use at all. He has left us. He was one of my watch and the life of my watch. A smart Native never failed salt water. At 4 Bell called all hands to the quarter and gave the Main topsail to the Mast, after reading the 14th Chapter of Job, and the Lord's prayer. We buried our Ship Mate in Deep, where the shells and the coral will be his bed and the sharks and the Dolphins swim over his head. At 5 Bell took a Squall from S.W. Came down to see the topsails. Wind died. Heavens full of rain, thunder and lightning. At 10 took a light breeze from S.W. Cleared up. Latter part of the day fresh breeze from S.W. and fair weather. Steering 40° E Under all sail. Hauled the sails and rigging out of the steerage and smothered and lined betwixt decks. Thomas is quite sick. At 11 Bell saw Loochoo Island, bearing S.W. by W. Distant 25 or 30 mile

Lat 4° by 0° $29'$ 34" Long 128° by $128'$

North Pacific Ocean

Saturday March 27th

Commences with moderate breezes
* from N.W. and fair weather. Steering S.E. under all
sail. Latter part of the night light airs from S. and
hauling around to E. Latter part of the day strong wind
and variable from E to S. and a rain storm. Carried
reefed topsails. Heading E.S.E. and Easterly and S.E. and
northerly. Watches employed in ship's duty. Thomas is
no better. He was taken with a pain in the guts. Saw
a Finback

Lat by Hect 27 10 Long by Hect 129 45

Sunday March 28th

Commences with strong variable
wind from E.S.E. to S.E. and rainy squally weather.
Carrying reefed topsails. Heading E.S.E. at 1 P.M.
veered ship, heading S.E. At 2 cleared off some
At 6 veered ship, heading E. Latter part of the day
* fresh wind from S.W. and clear weather. Steer-
ing S.E. by E carrying single reefed topsails and main-
top gallant sail. I think Thomas has the Small
Pox. He is broke out in little pimples in his face,
built a berth in the steerage and put Thomas in to
it and sat a watch over him

Lat by obs 27 52 Long by ch 130 55

Monday March 29th

* First part strong wind from S.W. by S
and fair weather. Steering S.E. by E under single
reefed topsails and main top gallant sail. Latter
part light variable airs and calm. All sail
sat. Watches employed in repairing an old fore-
topsail. Thomas is broke out with the Small
Pox and is worse

Lat by obs 28 48 Long by ch 132 50

Tuesday March 30th

First part calm and fair weather.
Watches employed on the fore topsail. At 8 P.M. a
breeze sprung up from the S.E. Latter part strong

On the Coast of Japan

Breezes from S and a Rain Storm. Steering S E $\frac{1}{2}$ E under all sail. At 12 M took in top gallant Sails. Weather looks very threatening. When the wind blew up strong from the Southward, look out for a sudden shift of wind to the W or E. Saw plenty of Sea Urchin or Whale feeders on the surface of the water. Saw a South Sea Albatross. Strong S E Current

Lat S by Ob 29, 58 Long E by Acc 134, 5

Wednesday March 31st

Begins with strong wind from S and thick, Rainy, Squally weather. Steering S E $\frac{1}{2}$ E under whole top sails. At 4 P M took a heavy Squall from E S E, which took us all aback. Let go top side chains, water rushed in to the Cabin windows, called all hands and got the Ship under snug sail, fast as possible. Heavily fall of Rain, Thunder and lightning. Hove to under a close reefed M top sail and fore and Mizzen Stay sails. While and latter part strong gales from E S E to E. Squally, Rainy weather heading S and S E under close sails. Strong S E Current. Saw plenty of Brit or Whale feeders. Four men off duty Sick, two broke out with the small Pox, The other two have the Head ache

Lat S by Ob 30, 40 Long E by Acc 134, 10

Thursday Mar April 1st 1852

Commences with strong gales from E to E S E. Heading S to S S E carrying the fore sail and double reefed M top sail. At 6 P M Light airs and Calm. Set the fore top sail reefed. At 8 took a light breeze from S W and remained through the night. Steered E S E with a heavy swell from that quarter. In the Morning Calm and the E S E swell rose and the Ship rolling Cuppers to or very heavy. At 8 A M the wind sprang up from the E S E and blew a gale. Hove to under a close reefed M top sail and fore & Mizzen Stay sails. Heading S E. Capt Hecum, Mr Silvester, Mr Hall

Off the S. Coast of Japan Islands

Cooper, John Frenchman, Thomas, John Bull, McClarch, Charley, Manuel, Frank, Herney and Loza are all off Duty Sick, which leaves but 2 or 3 men in a Watch to work Ship. The Sick men complain with the Headache, Chills and pains about their bodies. They have the Gintems of the Small Pox. Thomas is worse. Strong S. E. Current that raises a heavy Sea. We have not unhealthy weather along here for our Sick men, some of them are troubled with a sore throat.

Lat or by obs 31, 25 Long E by Acct 134, 40

Friday April 27

Strong gales from E to E S E and gradually rainy weather. First part heading S E under Close Sail. At 12 in the night let a reef out of the Main topsail. Latter part heading over E At 4 AM let the Foresail. Strong S. E. Current. The Small Pox makes things on board look rather dark at present. Mr Silvester is broke out with the Small Pox, Also John Frenchman and McClarch. We are most destitute of well men. Mr Wall is better and on duty.

Lat or by obs 31, 44 Long E by Acct 134, 50

Saturday April 28

First part Strong gales from E S E and rainy weather. Heading S and S by W. Carrying the Fore Sail on account of getting an observation (not a first rate one) that gave the Ship as far West as 131 Degrees East Longitude, which brings us near the land. At 12 in the night more ship, heading E S E. At 5 AM wind hauled to S and Moderated. Let Foretop sail reefed and steered E by S to keep clear of a Cape that puts out S E of Japan Island. Got on other observation that gave us as far West as the one last did. Left S. by W. Mr Silvester worse broke out in large red spots, Pains in the Head and light-headed.

Off the Coast of Japan Isles

X Thomas appears to be better. The Cab comes off him
most to soon. I think he has taken cold and
for the Pox is striking in and his throat is affected
Strong S.E. Current. Saw a Southern Sea Albatross

Lat only 31° 59' Long E by Nect 135° 20'

X Sunday April 4th

Light breezes from S by E and S by W
Breezy weather. First part Steering E by S. Steered
E S E through the night. Wind S. S. W. Latter part
Steered E Carrying Single reefed topsails and all top gallant
sail. Strong S.E. Current. John French man
is broke out with the small pox. Fourteen of our
crew off duty sick. Sick take care of the sick
and the blind lead the blind. The state of our crew
looks dark and squally for the present. I am glad
we shall lose Thomas. Mr Silvester no better
but broke out in large red spots on his person Full
Moon

Lat only Nect 32° 8' Long E by N 136° 45'

X Monday April 5th

Fresh wind from S and S. S. W. The first
part and rain squally. Carrying Single reefed topsails
and all top gallant sail. Steering S and E by S. At 6
P.M. weather looked bad we shortened sail on account
of being short handed. Latter part Moderate breezes
from S. S. W. and Cloudy. Steered E by N double reefed
topsails. At 11 A.M. light airs from W and hauled a
ground to S by E and hauled on heading E. Not unhea-
lthy weather along here. Thomas is worse, I think he
has taken cold, for the pox is striking or has struck in to
him and the Cab, & Kale off to soon. His throat is stopping up
he is not long for this world. Set an altitude that
gave us as for Nect as Lat only Nect 32° 5' Long E by Nect 138°
132 Degrees East Longitude.

X There is some mistake in taking of the time or in
working it or in counting off the quadrant

Off E of Japan Islands

Tuesday April 6th

X Strong gales from E & E and Squally and a
big swell from the E. Heading E & E. Carrying the fore
sail and Sauble reefed all topsail. At 2 P.M. Thomas An-
pierz (A Native of the Island Angiers) Died with the Small-
Pox. He was one of my watch and was a most active
young Man. I Miss Thomas and William very much, they
were lively and cheerful, first men aloft and first to
do a job of work. At 3 P.M. All hands were called in
the Mast to witness another of our Shipmate thrown
over board. After reading the 90th Psalm, we com-
mited Thomas to the Ocean. Solam times on board
Death Stare by all in the face. At 6 Close reefed the
topsail and furled the foresail. At 12 in the night more
moderate. Let a reef out of the all topsail and set the fore
sail. At 8 A.M. Got the Spanker. At Day light in the
morning Saw a large Rock or Small Island off our lee
beam, bearing by Compass S.E.W. distant 10 or 15 mile
Did not know what Island it was. Got on Altitude, the
Chronometer gave the Ship in Longitude 140, 10 East, which
proved the Island to be South Island and agreeable to our
Latitude. We must have had a very strong E & E Current
to have got to the East 140. And there has been some grand
mistake in the Ship's time for the last 6 or 8 Days
Mr Silvester is broke out with the Small Pox and Acts and
talks as if he was deranged or out of his right mind at
times. John French and I Clerk are badly broke out

Lat by obs 31, 43 Long by Ch 140, 10

Wednesday April 7th

X First part strong wind from E & E. Heading
E & E under reefed topsails. Weather Clear. At 6 P.M.
Wore ship. Heading E & E. Latter part, strong wind
from E and a rain storm and a big swell. Heading E
& E. At 11 A.M. took in the fore topsail. Mr Silvester is
light headed and cant sleep E & E Current

Lat by Act 32, 30 Long by Act 140, 20

South East Coast of Japan

Thursday April 8th

First part strong wind from E by S and a rain storm. Carrying the foresail. Heading S by E At 9 PM secured ship. Heading S. E by S. At 3 AM wind hauled to S and moderated some. Heading E. S. E At 5 AM wind hauled to S. W. by S and blew a gale, cleared up some, but squally. Cool weather. Hauled the foresail and closed reefed the M. topsail. Heading S. E by S At 11 AM more moderate, clear weather. Set the foresail and let a reef out of the M. topsail and steered S. E. Mr Silvester is worse John Canacha is broke out with the small pox Run over ground. Where on Island is laid down on a series Chart

Lat S. by 33, 23 Long E. by 140, 35

Friday April 9th

First part fresh wind from S. W. At 1 PM set the fore topsail reefed. Cool water and clear. Middle and latter part. Strong variable wind from W. to S. W. and very heavy squalls of wind, thunder, lightning, rain and very large hail. Steering S. E by S. Carrying single reefed M. topsail and M. top gallant sail the first part, Middle and latter part double reefed topsails and fore topsail. Spurred part the time and some the time fore sail hauled up. So ends the day with variable weather. Mr Silvester has come to his right mind and the small pox is breaking out on him good James Kanacha is badly breaking out with the small pox Barometer ranges at 29.75

Lat S. by 34, 30 Long E. by 142,

Saturday April 10th

Heavy variable squalls from W. to S. W. Attended with rain, thunder, lightning and hail. Calm between squalls. Steering S. E by S and E. S. by S. Carrying a close reefed M. topsail and foresail between squalls. Saw a South Sea Albatross and a Kei on the water. Barometer at 29.75

Lat S. by 34, 50 Long E. by 143,

East of Nippon or Japan Isle

Sunday April 11th

First part strong variable squally from
 N.W. to S. and Rainy. Fore Sail and Foretop sail Clewed
 up. Heading between the N. & E. Through the night
 blowed a heavy gale and variable and very heavy squally
 from N.W. to S. Heavy Sea and an old swell from S.E.
 and big tide rips which made a rough Sea and the
 Ship labored hard. Heading from S.E. to E. Under a
 close reefed All topsail and stay sails. Letter much
 the same. Strong easterly Current. Barometer on the
 * Rise at 29 $\frac{1}{10}$ Wheel Throove Carpenter over it and Ho-
 ve his head Lat by obs 35, 15 Long by Ch 143, 20
 143, 20

Monday April 12th

First part strong gale from N. by W and
 Cool weather, Squally and Clear between Squally. Heading
 N. by E, Carrying a close reefed All topsail and stay sails
 Latter part light breezes from N. & E. and Calm. Car-
 rying all sail. Fair weather. Heading E and N.W. Finis-
 hed repairing the Foretop sail and unbent the Main-
 sail. Saw a Hinchuck and a Albatross. John
 * Bull is broke out with the Smallpox Barometer
 stands at 30

Lat by obs 35, 34 Long by Ch 143, 19

Tuesday April 13th

First part Calm and fair weather. All
 sail set. Watches employed in repairing the Main-
 sail and bent it. Middle & Latter part light breezes
 from N.W. and Clear. Lightning through the night.
 At 11 A.M. Came up a squall from N.W. with
 rain, Steering N. by E Under all sail. Saw a number
 pieces of boards and some Kelp. John Bull and James
 Crane has the bad kind of Smallpox, the kind that runs
 to pether, the same kind that William and Thomas Died
 with

Lat by Obs 35, 54 Long by Nat 143, 36

Off the East Coast of Nippon

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Wednesday April 14th

Light variable breeze, from S.E. around to S.W. and E.W. and fresh squally and a fair storm. Steering S.E. by E under reefed topsails. Sharp lightning through the night. At 2 A.M. water discolored, lumpy to and saundered, no bottom. Steered off on our course X Light green water. Mr. Silvester, John French, Mr. Clark and John Blake are getting small of the gonorrhea. It has left John French all most blind. They all have had the light kind of small pox. Barometer at 29.5

Lat by Oct 36, 55 Long E by Oct 145

Thursday April 15th

First part light variable breeze from S around to W and E.W. and rainy. Steering S.E. by E. Carrying reefed topsails on account of part of our crew being sick. Middle part Calm. Latter part light breeze from S.E. and fair weather. Steering on our course, carrying whole sail. Saw a Finback and species of X booby. I think there has been a Japan Junk stranded along here. John French on duty. Barometer at 29.70

Lat by Oct 37, 31

Friday April 16th

Long E by Oct 145, 50
Light breeze from S.E. and fair weather. Steering S.E. by E. Carrying all sail. Thick green water. Saw a whale, could not tell what kind. X entry of Albacore around the ship. John Martin gale-stay parted. Fitted a new one. Barometer down to 29.70. Look for westerly wind

Lat by Oct 38, 25 Long E by Oct 146, 30

Saturday April 17th

First part light wind from E by S and cloudy. At 4 P.M. shortened sail for the night. During the night the wind hauled around to S.E. to S and to the E.W. and rainy. Latter part the 24 hour is fresh breeze from S.W. by S and fair weather. Heading S.E. by S and steering S.E. Carrying reefed topsails. Saw

Off Kamtskatka Islands

a Finback and a School of Porpoises and some Fowls
* Thick green water. Look for Right Whales along here
Barometer at $29\frac{6}{10}$

Lat $41^{\circ} 39' 36''$ Long $147^{\circ} 30'$

Monday April 18th

Fresh breezes from W. & W. and W. and
fair weather. Steering 80° E. Under whole topsails.
Saw a South Sea Albatross and 3 Finbacks Green
* water. Look sharp for R. Whales. John bull and James
Crone are worse

Lat $41^{\circ} 41'$ Long $148^{\circ} 20'$

* Monday April 19th

First part fresh breezes from S. & W. and
S. & W. and fair weather. Steering 80° E. Under all sail
Light airs through the night and hauled to 80° . Latter
part light wind from 80° and fair weather. (A) Heading
 80° E. Saw 3 Finbacks and some Fowls. Green water
At 1 A.M. James Krone died with the Small Pox. At 7
in the morning Colled all hands. Had a Chapter and Bur-
ied James Krone, a native of the Island Kanger. Sol-
emn time on board the Old Coffin. Thrown over board
three men and another man laying at the point of death.
Bound on to the Whale ground and our men dying off. It's hard,
but it's fair

Lat $41^{\circ} 45' 59''$ Long 149°

Tuesday April 20th

Commence with light breezes from 80°
and fair weather. Heading 80° E. Under all sail. Saw a
Whale Ship off our lee beam, heading W. & W. At 6 P.M.
we tacked ship. Through the night light variable
breezes from 80° to 80° E. and a thick snow storm heading on
the starboard tack. Latter part light airs and calm
and fair weather. At 12 veered ship, heading 80° E. Stup
* our potatoes betwixt decks, to keep them from freezing
Barometer at $29\frac{6}{10}$

Lat $41^{\circ} 43' 30''$ Long $148^{\circ} 30'$

Off Kourile Islands

On Kamtskatka Whal Ground 179

Wednesday April 21st

Begining with a Calm. At 6 P.M. took a light breeze from W. Steered N.E. & E. Under all Sail. Latter part light wind from N.E. & W. and fair wather. At 8 A.M. X Saw a Right Whale at Home. Lowered two Boats and got close on to him. Came on board and Steered off on our Course Green water. Saw flocks of gulls, Whale birds and flocks of small black Parakeets. Lively looking ground. Barometer at 29 $\frac{7}{10}$

Lat by obs 43, 43 Long by Acc 148, 40

Thursday April 22nd

First part light southerly wind and fair wather. Steering N.E. & E. Under all Sail. At 1 P.M. X Saw 2 H. Whales (Calf and Calf going on a Course to the N.E.) Lowered two Boats and have Chase for them. Fastened to the Calf, Could not get up to the Calf to Kill him Nor Strike the Cow. At Sundown Cut from the Calf Laid aback till 2 P.M. then Steered N.E. & E. Under Whole topsails, ^{and Courses} ^{hauled up} Latter part Light wind from E. and thick fog and a rain storm Green water. Seven Men off duty Sick. Barometer down to 29 $\frac{7}{10}$

Friday April 23rd

Lat by Acc 44, 30 Long by Acc 149, 35

First part light wind from E. & E. and N.E. and foggy rainy wather, Heading N. and N.E. & W. Under Double Reefed topsails. At 6 A.M. or P.M. were Ship. Heading to the Eastward Calm through the Night. Latter part fresh breezes from S.W. and thick fog and rainy. Steering N.E. by E. carrying the Foresail and Double Reefed M. topsail. At 11 A.M. took in the Foresail and Close reefed the M. topsail. Look for a heavy gale of wind. Move too far better wather Heading S.W. and N.E. & W. Wind S.E. & E. and S. Lively looking ground. Green water, Whale birds and flocks of gulls. Barometer down to 28 $\frac{9}{10}$

Lat by Acc 45, Long by Acc 150, 20

Off Kurile Islands

Of Kaurile Islands

Saturday April 24th

Commence with fresh wind from S.W. and Chandy. Steered S.E. by E. under Short Sail. At 4 P.M. took in the foresail and close reefed the M topsail and have too on the Starboard tack heading S.W. Wind S.W. and cold. Blowed a heavy gale through the night lifted the boats up. Heavy swell from S.E. Freezing throughout the day. Latter part strong gales from S.W. and clear. At 8 A.M. wore ship and steered S.E. Green water and some swell. Thermometer down to 32 in the cabin. Barometer at 27 $\frac{3}{10}$ on the rise. All Chandy on duty but John bull.

Letter by Act 45, 20 Long Eych 15410

Sunday April 20th

Commences with strong wind from
N.W. and clear cold weather. Heaving & C under
a close reefed M. topsail. At 4 P.M. Set the Foresail
Light breezes from S.W. through the night. Latter
part light airs from S.W. and calm. Reading 86 1/2 ° F
Under all sail. Tossed a number Hakes of Ice. At 8 A.M.
2 Right Whale passed the ship, going South East. (Cow
and Calf) Lowered for them without success. Saw some
Kelp. Charikan Island and 2 other Islands in Sight
to the S.W. distant 40 mile. High land and white
with snow. Saw 2 Sulphur bottom, working to the
Eastward. Barometer at 29 1/2

Long Ely Lunar 152⁰ 43¹

Lat by obs 45, 57 Long by Ch 152.18

Monday April 20th

Light wind from S.E. by E and foggy
and snow. Heading cr. E by E under all sail. - SP 2
Hull tacked heading S by W At 6 tacked again
heading cr. E by E. Saw 2 Fin back. Barren grou
nd for the most part

Let x by West 46, 23 Long E by West 153,

Tuesday April 27th E

Light wind from S.W. and W. and fair weather through the day and fog and snow through the night. Steering S.W. & E. under Whale Sail. Saw

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x 2 Sulphur bottom and a number flocks of little black
 Parakeets or Arctic birds. Flocks of small gulls. At 12
 M. Saw and spoke ship John & Elizabeth of ex Lond-
 on. She has sprung her Main Mast, and wants a coil
 of rigging to repair or fish her Mast, they are fishing
 it. Barometer 29 $\frac{7}{10}$

Lat ex by obs 47, 17. Long E by Acct 154, 30

Wednesday April 28th

Light wind from N.E. & the first
 part and fair weather. Steering ex E by ex Carrying all
 x sail At 3 P.M. raised 6 R. Whales, Apparently still
 lowered all three boats and gave chase for them. Could
 not get nigh them, found them very shy. Came
 on board and shortened sail for the night and laid
 by and stood quarter watches. Latter part light airs
 from S and from E and calm and fair weather. At sun
 rise set all sail. Saw plenty of R. Whales, Chased
 hard all the fore noon, found the Whales wild and could
 not get near them. Barometer at 29 $\frac{7}{10}$. Saw plenty
 of little black parakeets in large flocks and flocks of
 Gulls and Whale birds.

Lat ex by Acct 47, 30 Long E by Acct 155,

Thursday April 29th

First part light breeze from ex and
 fair weather. Plenty R. Whales around the ship and
 very shy. Chast hard all the after noon, got close
 on to a number. Saw thousands of flocks of little
 black birds and flocks of Gulls and plenty of Whale birds.
 Ground very lively, green water. Whales shifting
 around. At sundown shortened sail and set quarter watches.
 Latter part fresh breeze from S.W. and hazy. In
 the morning set all sail, saw no Whales, Steered off
 ex E. Saw 2 Finback. Barometer at 30

Lat ex by obs 47, 55 Long E by ch
 155, 30

Friday April 30th

First part fresh wind from S.W. and
 hazy weather. Steering ex E.W. under all sail. At 7 P.M.
 weather squally shortened sail. Latter part the night blowed

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a gale. Have to under a close reefed Alltop sail and hoist
to the boats up. At 4 in the morning more moderate.
Steered off cr. E. or cr. E. by cr. . Foggy light, Dark green
water. Barometer $29\frac{7}{10}$. All hands about well of the
small pore but John sick. Put the stove up.

Lat $51^{\circ} 49' 20''$ Long $157^{\circ} 20'$

Saturday May 1st 1852

First part Moderate wind from
W and fair weather. Steering cr. E. under a close
reefed Alltop sail. Calm through the night. Latter
part light wind from S. E. and Snow and rain. St
eering cr. E. under all sail. Very green water
Some fog. Barometer $29\frac{6}{10}$

Lat $51^{\circ} 50'$ Long 158°

Sunday May 2nd

First part fresh wind from S. E. and
foggy rainy weather. Steering cr. E. by cr. carrying all sail
At 4 P.M. Shortened sail and steered cr. E. to haul off
the land. At 1 P.M. blowed a gale with a heavy rain
storm. Have to under a close reefed Alltop sail, heading
 cr. E. . Hoisted the boats up. In the morning the
wind hauled around to S. and S. W. with rain
and Snow, cleared up and blowed a heavy gale. Heading
 S carrying a close reefed Alltop sail and fore and Mizzen
stay sails. Very muddy green water. Saw some Ducks
Barometer down to $28\frac{8}{10}$. Look for a heavy gale. Three men
off duty sick.

Lat $51^{\circ} 50'$ Long $159^{\circ} 10'$

Monday May 3rd

First part blowed a heavy gale from W
 S. W. and a big sea and clear weather, cold and freezing
Heading S under a close reefed Alltop sail and stay sails
At 6 P.M. more shipy, heading S. W. . At 7 Moderated. Ste
ered off cr. E. by cr. . Latter part of the day light va
riable air, from the Westward, foggy and Snow flur
ries. Steered cr. E. by cr. and carried all sail. Thick green water
Flocks of gulls and Ducks. Saw a gam of F. sp. . Barom
eter at $29\frac{3}{10}$

Lat $51^{\circ} 50'$ Long $160^{\circ} 15'$

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Tuesday May 4th

First part fresh wind from W and clear. Steering S. S. E. under all sail, Moderate through the night. At 6 P.M. Shortened sail. In the morning wind hauled to S. S. E. and blew strong and a heavy sea. Foggy and snow and freezing weather. Took in the Foretop sail. Heading S. W. At 11 P.M. Ship heading E. At 12 Cleared up green water. Flocks of gulls. Barometer at 29 $\frac{1}{2}$

Lat 53 $\frac{1}{4}$ Long E by Ch 161 $\frac{1}{2}$ 20

Wednesday May 5th

First part fresh gales from S. S. E. and a breaking sea. Heading E. Carrying the Foresail. Saw plenty of Gulls and Hakelets. Light air through the night. Heading S. W. Latter part light breeze from S. S. E. Steering S. Carrying all sail. Green water, but so green as it has been. Plenty of Gulls. Saw or one ship in sight to the East of us, steering to the Northward. Barometer 29 $\frac{1}{2}$

Lat 53 $\frac{1}{8}$ Long E by Nat 161 $\frac{1}{2}$ 25

Thursday May 6th

Commenced with light wind from S. S. E. and fair weather. Steering S. One ship in sight to the East of us, steering to the Northward. At 2 P.M. saw 2 h. Whales. Still lowered the boats for them, but could not get on to them on account of their being shy. Saw the ship to the E. of us. Whaling. At 7 P.M. spoke ship California & Bedford from Home. She has seen Whales. Could not board her on account of us having the small Pox. Wind hauled to E. Kept the top sails. Heading S. S. E. Latter part strong wind from E. S. E. and foggy and snow and freezing weather. Took in fore top sail. Heading S. by W. blue water. At 10 P.M. saw Cape Kronotsky bearing by compass S. S. E. distant about 35 miles. Land in sight as far to the W. as N. W. Mountains and covered with snow. Barometer 29 $\frac{1}{2}$

Lat 54 $\frac{1}{8}$ Long E by Ch 162 $\frac{1}{8}$

Friday May 7th

First part strong wind from S. S. E. and clear part the time, cold weather. Heading S. W. by S. Carrying the Foresail. Land in sight to the S. and looking cold and white with snow. At 4 P.M. wore ship. Heading E. by S. Cape Kronotsky

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N.E. by E distant 10 mile. I think I saw to the N.W. of us the Peak of a high Mountain above the clouds. Calm through the night. Latter part light breezes from S.E. and thin fog and snowflur-
ries. Steered N.E. by E. Carried all sail. Saw a number flocks of Sharp bills flying N.E. along the coast. blue water. Some black Haplets, and some gray ones. Four Allen sick Barometer $29\frac{7}{10}$

Lat N by obs $54^{\circ} 4'$ Long E by ch $152^{\circ} 25'$

Saturday May 8th

First part calm. Latter part from N.E. by N heading E by S. Carrying all sail. Fair weather, cold and free-
zing. Thermometer down to 30 in the cabin. Land in sight to the N.W. A ship in sight to the E. working to the N. Saw Sharpbills, Whalebirds, Gray and black Hap-
lets, and Gulls and an Albatross. Looked for about here in respect to Whaling. Barometer stands at $29\frac{7}{10}$

Lat N by obs $53^{\circ} 45'$ Long E by ch $163^{\circ} 50'$

Sunday May 9th

First part light wind from N and fair
wather. Heading N.E. by E, carrying all sail. Middle and Lat-
ter part light breezes from N.W. and clear and snow
squalls. Heading N.E. by E. Under all sail. Ship in sight
to the E. Working N. Freezing. blue water. Barren
ground. Looked for Bowheads along here. Barometer at
 $29\frac{7}{10}$

Long E by ch 165° Lat N by obs $54^{\circ} 23'$

Monday May 10th

First part light air from N.W. and
fair wather. Heading N.E. by E. At sail in sight to the
N.E. of us. Light air from W.N.W. through the nig-
ht. Latter part fresh breezes from S.E. and cloudy
steering N.E. by W. Under all sail. Muddy green water.
At 4 in the morning saw Behing Island. Barring
by compass N.E. 35 or 40 mile off. At 11 A.M. saw 2
R.W. hales. Still, lowered the boats, could not harpoon
them on account of they being shy. Came on board and started
off on our course. Looked for Herring in the S.E. Barometer $28\frac{9}{10}$

Looked for worse wather Lat N by obs $53^{\circ} 10'$ Long E by ch $164^{\circ} 40'$

Rised Behring Island

Tuesday May 11th

First part strong breeze from E.S.E. and E.S.E. Steering cross W. Thick fog and a snow storm. At 3 P.M. reefed the topsails and steered S.W. At 4 P.M. wind hauled to cross E and blew a gale. Hove too and set a close reefed all topsail, heading E. Latter part strong wind from S.W. and clear cold weather. At 7 P.M. wore ship, heading W. Set the Foresail and Spanker. At 8 P.M. saw Cape Kamtschatka bearing by compass S.W. by S. Along way off and white with snow. Muddy green water and barren ground. Scuttle butt and some of our potatoes are frozen. Thermometer in the cabin 29, Barometer 29.70. The days are growing very long, the sun begins to send forth her heat on these mountains of ice and snow, they will soon melt away.

Lat $65^{\circ} 55' 12''$ Long $164^{\circ} 20'$

Wednesday May 12th

First part fresh wind from S.W. and clear weather. Heading W. Carrying reefed topsails. At 4 P.M. wore ship, heading S.E. At 7 P.M. saw 3 R.W. whale or bowheads, three mile to the windward of the ship or in shore of us. Muddy green water. Land plane in sight, from W.S.W. to S.W. and covered with snow. Nearly calm through the night. Latter part fresh wind from W.S.W. and fine clear weather. Steered S.W. through the latter part the night. At 8 A.M. steered S.W. by S. Cape 35 mile off. At 5 in the morning saw Behring Island, bearing S.W. by S. by compass, along way off. At the same time Cape Kamtschatka ^{exactly} plane in sight. bearing by compass S.W. by S. distant 35 or 40 mile. Muddy green water. Plenty of gulls. Barometer 29.70.

Lat $65^{\circ} 55' 45''$ Long $164^{\circ} 22'$

Thursday May 13th

First part light air, from W and W.S.W. and fair weather. Carrying all sail. Steering

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At 8 AM Cape Kamtschatka plain in sight. Murky-green water. Saw a gam of black porpoises and a gam of white ones. Saw 3 Finbacks. Later part fresh wind from N.W. and a heavy swell from N. Weather fair heading N.N.E. under all sail. Spots of green and blue water. Saw 2 Gony and plenty Gull, and 2 Finback. Saw a R. Whale or Bowhead going N.W. fast Easterly Current. Barometer 29 $\frac{7}{10}$

Lat N by obs 56, 22 Long E by ch 165, 53

Friday May 14th

First and last part fresh wind from N.W. and clear cold weather. Heading N.N.E. under all sail. Spots of green and blue water. Four Ships in sight, were hving in to the N.W. upon opposite tackes. Light airs from W. through the night, heading N.N.W. Saw a Finback. At 12 all tacked ship heading W. S.W. Barometer 29 $\frac{7}{10}$

Lat N by obs 57, 17 Long E by ch 166, 20

Saturday May 15th

First part fresh wind from N.W. and fair cold weather. Heading S.W. under all sail. Spots of blue and green water. At 4 PM two Barges came from the Westward, passed us, steering E by S. It is along here where Ships took Bowheads last Season in the Month of May and they are now Cruising this ground over. Light airs through the night, heading N. Later part fresh breezes from N.W. and fine cold weather. Heading W.S.W. under all sail. Murky green water. Some ducks and gulls. Saw 2 Shoal of Porpoises. At 11 AM Saw Cape St. George White with snow, bearing by compass W by S a long way off. At 12 M Saw a Ship in Shore of us, a Whaling. Barometer at 29 $\frac{7}{10}$

Lat N by obs 56, 44 Long E by ch 165, 15

Sunday May 16th

First part, fresh breezes from N.W. and fair weather. Standing in fair weather, heading W.S.W. under all sail. Passed a Ship fast to a Bowhead, Saw her take her along side and cut her in. Another in sight, light green water or

Off Cape St. Mary



bluel. At Sundown Saw Ice in Shore. Light air from W. through the night. Heading N. or W. Under Whole topsails. Latter part fresh breezes from N. or W. and Clear Cold weather. Heading N. or W. for the Cape. Run through a point of Ice that run out to the Sea, to get near the Cape. Three Ships in Sight, coming from the North and steaming along the Ice to the South. Three other Ships in Sight a-bailing. Plenty of Ice in the bights and around the Shores. Many Ducks, Light green water. Saw a Humpback and a few of Grampases. At 12 Off Cape St. Mary bore by Compass N. or W. distant 8 mile. Barometer 29.9. Saw the Islands of Behring Isle Long Ely Chart 8 Long 163.30 Lat by 56.34 Long by Ch 164.27

Monday May 17th

Begins with fresh breezes from N. or W. and fair weather. Heading N. or W. in to the South of the Cape, which is close by and white with snow and surrounded with Ice. 3 Ships encompang. At 2 Landed and Steered N. or E. by 8, back through the Ice, Under all sail. Saw a Seal, Light green water or blue. Saw a Humpback. Light breezes from N. or W. through the night. Steering N. or E. Under Whole topsails. Ship in Sight a-bailing. Latter part Calm all sail set. Muddy green water. Saw a Humpback and a few of Grampases. Shot a Mep of Hawk. Poor look for Harebush about here. Barometer 29.6

Lat by 56.55 Long Ely Ch 165.25
165.25

Tuesday May 18th

Begins with Calm, Fair weather, Muddy green water. Three Ships in Sight and one a-bailing. Landed, no bottom. Light breezes from E. or S. E. through the night. Steered N. or W. Under Whole topsails. Latter part light breezes from E. and fine weather. At 10 Run to the South, Saw some thing to the E. or S. E. that had the appearance of a heavy body of Ice. At 5 A.M. Set all sail and hauled by the wind, Heading N. or E. Green water. Saw 8 Ships going different courses, looking for Whales, three of them a-bailing. Some flocks of Ducks and Geese. Barometer 29.6 Landed, no bottom

Lat by 58. Long Ely Ch 165.51

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Wednesday May 17th

First part light breeze, from E and fair weather, heading ESE Under all sail. Four Ships in sight, one coming from NW. blue water. Saw a Chuk of Ice. At 9 PM touched heading SE. Latter part light breeze from ESE heading SE Under all sail. Thin foggy squally. Five Ships in sight, Handling different Courses, one abailing and saw a Matter pick up a Dead Whaler, blue water. Barometer 29 $\frac{5}{10}$

Lat 44 $^{\circ}$ 53' Long 160 $^{\circ}$ 36'

Thursday May 20th

First of the day light breeze from E and fine smooth weather, heading ESE Under all sail. 4 Ships in sight, standing to the ESE. blue water. Some Fowls. heading E through the night, light wind from ESE. Saw a Ship steering NW. Latter part, wind light from NW. and light snow flurries and fair weather. Steering ESE. Two Ships in sight, steering to the Eastward. Saw a Finback. Saw a Gum of White and gray Gannets. Some Ducks flying about, blue water. I think the Smallpox has left John Bull with the Hungry Consumption, I don't think he will weather the Cape. Barometer 29 $\frac{5}{10}$

Lat 44 $^{\circ}$ 57' 46" Long 161 $^{\circ}$ 08'

Friday May 21st

Commences with light breeze from ESE. W and foggy squally, with snow. Steering E Under all sail. At 4 Saw 6 Ships to the N of us steering to the West. Luffed to heading NE. blue water. Latter part the night, Wind light from NW. heading NE. Passed 6 more Ships, standing to the NW. Latter part the day light breeze from NW. W and N and Clear pleasant weather. At 9 in the morning Steered off ESE. Two Ships ahead steering the same, run through spots of blue and spots of lead muddy water. Sails, sitting about on the water, saw a number flocks of Old Gyseaws flying NW. Barometer at 29 $\frac{6}{10}$

Lat 44 $^{\circ}$ 58' 30" Long 170 $^{\circ}$ 15'

Kamtschatka Sea

Saturday May 21st

First part light airs from S and fair weather, Steering E.S.E. Middle part light airs from W.S.W. Steering E by S Under all sail. Latter part light breeze from S.S.E. and fine smooth weather. Leading E. Saw a Finback and lanced him along side the ship. Saw a great number of White and gray foam poises, some Thrush, Spots of blue and spots of Elderberry sea water, some Whale birds. Three Ships in Sight steering to the Eastward, Barometer 29⁷/₁₀

Lat 54° 15' N Long 172° 5' E

Sunday May 22nd

First part fresh breeze from S and fair weather. Steering E by S Under all sail. Three Ships accompanying. Saw 8 Ships steering different courses for Whales, Muddy sea water. At 4 PM Came in to blue, Saw a Bowhead and 2 R Whales in the edge of the blue water, Saw 2 Ships Whaling and 2 Ships take Whales along side. Laid by through the night. Latter part fresh wind from W.S.W. and Clear and Cheavy Snow Squally. Running off and steering by the wind upon opposite tack, looking for Whales, Saw a number of Finback and one Bowhead and chased him, Saw the 2 Ships cutting. Saw a number of Ships steering off to the Eastward & blue water Barometer 29⁷/₁₀. John Hall is very low

Lat 54° 15' N Long 172° 10' E

Monday May 23rd

Beginning with fresh wind from W.S.W. and fair weather. Heading S.W. Under Whale topsails. Saw no more Whales along here. At 3 PM Steered off E by S. 3 Ships in Sight steering to the Eastward. At 6 PM Saw 2 R Whales. Chased them accompanying with Ship Lessor of Gay Harbor. I went on board the Lessor. Capt Hunting reports the Ship Ontario of S. B. Ford, Capt McCumy being lost on a South Sea Island reports there being plenty of Bowheads off Cape Stoloboy, the middle of April reports one Ship having 3 Bowheads. Reports Ships from Cape Thaddeus, they could not get north in 160 miles of the Cape on account

Northern part of Kamtschatka Sea

of the Ice. Report, Ships from ^{Cape} Chulashy, they could not get with in 30 miles of the Cape and the Ice runs to the Westward a Cross the Bay from Cape to Cape. The Jefferson has one Bowhead and reports the William Tell of Nag Harbor looking one from long side. Light breeze from N.E. through the night. Heading E by S Under Whale topsails. Latter part fresh breeze from N.E. and Cloudy. In the morning Sat all sail. Saw plenty of Fin backs. Saw 2 h Whales going to the East. Jefferson struck one of them and lost line. At 8 o'clock Ship, Heading N by W. At 10 o'clock Saw a number of h Whales quite at home, Chased without success. Four large Ships in sight. Weather getting rugged. These Whales are in the Northern Edge of the blue water, which joins the green and red water to the North. Barometer 29 $\frac{7}{10}$. I think h Whales are just striking on this ground.

Tuesday May 15th

Later by 58, 5 Long by 172, 25
Long by Ch 173, 30

First part, Strong Wind from N.E. and Cloudy, rugged weather. Standing upon opposite tacks, Carrying Double Reefed topsails. Three Ships in sight, under Short sail. Saw a number of h Whales in one spot and at home. Went on to one, Boatsteerer mist a good chance. Came on board and took in fore topsail. blue water. Blowed a heavy gale through the night. Snow and rain and thick weather. Heaved under a close reefed N. topsail and fore and Mizzen stay sails. Latter part Strong gale from N.E. heavy sea, thick stormy weather. Laying to under close sails, upon opposite tacks, boats hoisted to the Davit ready. Barometer Down to 28 $\frac{7}{10}$.

Wednesday May 16th

Later by 57, 51 Long E by N 172, 15
Long by Ch 173, 10

First part blowed a heavy gale from N and a heavy sea passing cloudy. Heading East E under close sails. Latter part the mighty gale broke, died away near by calm. In the morning Sat reefed topsails, Latter part light wind from W, Heading N.E. W, thick snow storm. At 12 o'clock. Sat all sail. Barometer on the rise, at 29 $\frac{7}{10}$.

Thursday May 17th

Later by 57, 40 Long E by Ch 174, 21

Fresh wind from W through the day and moderate through the night. First part, Heading

N.H.W., Carrying Whole topsails, Blue water, Laffer son
 X accompanying. At 3 P.M. John Bull (A Native of the W. and Nankeez) Died with the Consumption. At 5 P.M. gave a back and buried John Bull. Spoke Ship Laffer son of Sag Harbor, Capt Hunting, One Boatswain. James with the Laffer son. Capt Hunting reports Ship Drydout of N Bedford, losing 5 men with the Small pox. At 12 P.M. tacked Ship, tackin Lib and Hunter, Hauled up the Courses Heading S.W. In the morning Got all sail. At 7 A.M. wore Ship. Heading or Steered S.W. At 11 A.M. Saw the Laffer son to the Windward, Whaling, Hauled by the wind, Heading N.H.W. Hazy weather, Spots of blue and spots of green water. At 9 P.M. Saw a Whaley, Barometer 29.75

Lat 44° 06' 58.7 Long Ely Ch 173° 55'

Friday May 28th

Light variable breezes from W to S.W and fair weather and hazy. First port Heading S.W., Under all sail. At 4 P.M. tacked Ship, Heading S.E., Blue water. At 12 in the night tacked, Heading W by S. Latter part Standing upon opposite tack, Trying to get to the Westward, where we saw the N. Whaley, before the last gale. A Wounded Duck flew on board the Ship, Saw a Shoal of porpoises. Barometer well up, Up to 30. Capt Hunting reports the Ship Henry (formerly of Sag Harbor) going down, off Cape Horn, loaded with coal, for Calafornia

Lat 44° 06' 58.8 Long Ely Ch 173° 44'

Saturday May 29th

Begins with light breezes from S.W and hazy weather, Heading S.E. At 7 Calm. Headed of E.H.E., 2 Ships in sight to the W. Heading Easterly. At 1 A.M. took a light breeze from E.H.E. Heading S.W. Latter part fresh wind from E.H.E. and ruffled, Heading S.W., Under Whole topsails, Spots of blue and spots of green water. One Sail in sight a Stern, Barometer falling, At 29.75

Sunday May 30th

Lat 44° 06' 59.1 Long Ely Ch 174° 39'

First part Strong wind and hazy, At 1 P.M. tacked Heading S.E. by E, Wind S.W. by E, Carrying Whole topsails. Much green water, At 4 ruffled, Saw 2 Ships pass to the Leeward on the opposite tack, At 5 Spoke barque Elizabeth ^{or Lewis} N Bedford, No whales on here. She reports Lee not being a grate way to

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* The North, to the S. & around to S.E., and Cant get near St Paul
Isle, or on the Cape to the North of us, The Lawiza is right from the
Isle, steering to the Westward. The Captain ^{and 8 men} of the ^{last 10} ^{men and his} ^{gone} ^{into} ^{St. Peter's} ^{Island}
and Crabtree & New London Loose in a number of Men with the
Small Fox. Reports Ship Ontario & Bedford going a Shore on Pitcairn
Island, All Hand Saved. Ship Phoenix & Bedford took the Ontario's Oil
and Crew home. This Island is noted for being inhabited by the Mutineers
on board the English Ship Bounty. They went to this Isle in 1790, with Mahe
itau Mores. At 9 took in fore topsails, thick foggy and a rain storm.
Later part Calm, foggy and rainy, Sat Whole topsails, Blue water.
Barometer 29.5

Lat 4 by Dec 58, 10 Long by Dec 175, 20

Monday May 31st

Light variable airs and Calm, thin foggy, rain and
Snow. Whole topsails set. First part, heading S. Westerly, also
the latter part, heading S. Easterly through the night, passed
a barque, laying aback, heading Westerly. Spots of blue and
of green water and smother. Long days and short and light
night, barometer 29.5

Lat 8 by Dec 58, 5 Long by Dec 174, 10

* Tuesday May or June 1st 1852

First part light wind from S.E. and passing
foggy, steering N by S under all sail, Much green water. At 8 A
saw a Ship to the East, heading to the S.W. under all sail
Wind hauled to the S. through the night. At 5 in the morning,
Ship Brighton & Bedford passed close by us, steering E. Latter part
fresh breezes from S.W. and fine weather, steering N.E. & W. under all
sail. At 10 A.M. spoke Ship Wilcox West, fair heavy one barhead
this season, Charles Payne Say Harbor Master her. Reports Ship Hun
treff & Bedford being cast on Kragginsky Island, Ship Monga
Chela & Bedford took the crew. Saw 2 Ships steering to the S.E.
Head of a S. & Bedford ship off a Island, being stove and sunk by a Sp
erm Whale, and had two of her boats chewed to pieces, shortly
after, Clew picked up by a Ship, cut away the mast, and died by the
Ship. Barometer 29.5

Lat 8 by 58, Long by 174, 10

Wednesday June 1st

Begins with fresh wind from S.W. and fair
weather, heading N.E. & W. under all sail, blue water, a number

Kumtshuka Sea

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X of Ships in sight, Steering to the E. At 5 P.M. Saw a bow head gang
 & 4 W. Sawered and Chased him, an company with the William West
 Saw 2 Finback. Wind hauled to W by 8 heading N by W. Latter part
 fresh wind from W by S and fair weather. At 7 P.M. the morning lashed
 and spoke Berque Harwest & Bedford, Steering to the E, where there
 had been 12 Whales, Seene, Steered & 4 W. Under whole top sails, 3
 sail in sight steering to the Eastward. Barometer 29 $\frac{1}{2}$

Lat by obs 57 $\frac{1}{2}$ 56 Long by Ch 140 $\frac{1}{2}$ 5

Thursday June 3rd

First part fresh wind from W by S and fine weather, heading
 N by W Under whole sails, green water, At 7 Saw a Ship coming
 from S.W. Steering & 4 E and sailing, Light airs through the night,
 Latter part, light breeze from E, fair weather, Muddy green water, smooth
 and green, some fowls, Saw a Spar, Steering & 4 by E Under all
 X sail. At 8 P.M. raised Cape Clutor sky, bearing by compass & 4 E
 Barometer 29 $\frac{1}{2}$

Lat by obs 59, 5 Long by Ch 173, 10
 High P Ch 140, 40

Friday June 4th

First part light wind from S.E. and fine
 smooth weather, Steering & 4 E Under all sails, Cape
 in sight, bearing & 4 W by compass distant 30 miles. Four
 Ships in sight. At 4 Saw 2 Humphbacks and a jam
 of Grampases, Latter part fresh breeze from S.W.
 and fine pleasant weather. Steering to the & 4 Eastward
 along the land, 4 Ships in sight, Steering the same
 The land is Mountainous and partly covered with
 snow, green water, some Ducks, and Whale birds
 X picked up a large tree

Lat by obs 57, 56 Long by Ch 173, 25

Saturday June 5th

Strong breeze from S.W. and fair weather,
 Steering & 4 E and & 4 E along the land, which is high and
 broken and partly covered with snow. Carrying all sail
 Saw 2 Ships steering to the & 4 E. At 1 P.M. thick fog,
 Luffed too, reefed top sails, heading S. by E. At 7 P.M.
 let up some, Saw a long strip of ice to the S.E. of us,
 More Ship heading W & 4 W. Sawe Ship passed us by the
 wind, Saw 3 Finback and plenty of Whale birds, Muddy green water

Kamtschatka Ru

X Seen Sets at night, at 9 o'clock and 30 minutes and
rises in the morning at 2 o'clock 30 minutes. Barometer
at 29 $\frac{7}{10}$

Lat by obs 60, 50 Long E by Ch 174,

Sunday June 6th

First part fresh wind from S.W. and hazy weather
Reading S.E. under double reefed topsails, At 3 o'clock passed us, stand-
ing to the Westward, Passed to the Weather of a long strip of heavy
Ice, Middle and latter parts light breeze from S. and smooth, hazy
weather, Reading S.E. under all sail, Green water, Plenty of Ducks
X Acting on the water, Caught a large Sea Dog, The prospect for
a voyage looks better at present, Barometer 29 $\frac{7}{10}$ The weather
is more mild than it has been

Lat by obs 60, 15 Long E by Acc 176,

Monday June 7th

First part light breeze from S.E. smooth water
and hazy, Steering E.S.E. under all sail, Thick green water,
and full of feed, plenty of Ducks, and saw a number of
Stinbacks, Saw a Ship to the S.W., Heading to the Westward
At 3 A.M. 3 Ships passed us, standing to the Westward, At 4
A.M. came up to solid Ice, Steered off to the S.W. and W.S.W.
X Along the Ice, in company with Ship Jefferson of Sag Har-
bor and Barque Delta of Greene Port, blue water and some
fawls, Barometer 29 $\frac{7}{10}$

Lat by obs 60, 30 Long E by Acc 177, 50

Tuesday June 8th

Light air, from the S. Eastward and Calm, Thick green water, Heading to the W.S.W. along the Ice in
company with the Jefferson of Sag Harbor and the Delta of Gre-
X ne Port, Saw a Ship off the Ice, Cutting, Saw the Jefferson
take a Whale along the Ice. I spoke Capt. Weeber of the
Delta. He reports there being over 30 Ships in each of this
Ice or to the S.W. of it and find Whales, they went in between
land and Ice, One Ship has come out damaged by the Ice,
reporting a large number of Ships leaving here for the Choctaw
Sea, Latter part thick foggy, Heading to the S.W. along the Ice, Saw
a Dead Fish, Barometer 29 $\frac{7}{10}$ Lat by Acc 60, 40 Long E by Acc 177, 25
Saw 2 Ships in the Ice

Kamtschatka Sea

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Wednesday June 7th

First part Calm and thin foggy, Bells in sight, Saw a Carib, Shot a Mef of Ducks, Latter part fresh breeze from N.E. and good weather, Steered to the N. Westward along the Strip of Ice, Carrying all sail, Saw about 10 Ships, Some on the N.E. Side of the Ice and Some on the S.W. side, And Some running along the Ice, to the S.E. and Some running along the Ice to the N.W., Saw 6 of the Ships, bailing Green water, and Some Fowls, I think if we can find a passage through to the N.E. of this Ice, we can go near Cape Shadew, Barometer 29 to 30 Here and there Ships find Bowheads, Skulking along the Ice and catch them

Lat 61° 50' N Long Ely 176° 5'

Thursday June 10th

First part, fresh breeze from N.E. and Drizley weather, Working to the N.W. along the Ice. A number of Ships in sight, working up to the Ice. Saw a burque gave a Bowhead in the Ice, Three Ships in sight a bailing. Latter part light breeze from N. and fair weather. X Saw about 12 Bowheads strike in to the Ice and go quite fast to the S.E., Chased hard without success, got close on to a number, Eight Ships in sight a Whaling. The burque came within 10 of Lin 10 without a Whale, and lost a bow head yesterday in the Ice. Green water heading along the Ice to the S.E., Plenty of Ducks. Ice as far as we can see to the N.E. Barometer 29 to 30

Lat 61° N Long Ely 175° 40'

Friday June 11th

First part light air, from N. and Calm and very pleasant weather, Saw 3 Bowheads strike in to the Ice and go to the S.E., Chased them, Saw Finbacks and prompises, Eight Ships in sight off the Ice a Whaling. Ice becoming fast, At 8 P.M. Shot in thick foggy with a light breeze from S.E. Laid a back through the night. Latter part fresh breeze from S.E. At 8 P.M. foggy, lit up, 3 Ships in sight, 2 a whaling and 2 a bailing. Standing off and on the Ice under all sail. Green water. Plenty of Ducks. Froze through the night. Lat 61° 5' N Long Ely 175° 30'

Long the Ice Boreheading

Saturday June 12th

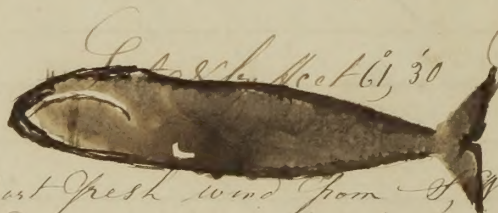


Strong wind from S and Cloudy weather,
First part Standing off and on the Ice and then off to the
S. some, Carrying all sail, Saw a Bowhead in the Ice,
Saw the Ocean take a Whale, Eight Ships in sight, were
bring off to the S.W. two of them a boiling. Middle part
raining, Standing to the W.S.W. At 2 North bore ship, at
the same time Saw 3 Bowheads close by the ship, going E.S.E.
Saw no more of them, Latter part Standing upon opposite
tacks, under reefed topsails, Saw a number of Finbacks,
and a number of ships, Saw the Comado Kettle Finish
cutting a Whale, For the most part thick foggy. Freere water,
and some ice. Barometer $29\frac{4}{10}$

Lat 4 by N 61, 20 Long Ely West 175, 35

Sunday June 13th

Wind from S. First part Fresh wind, Car-
ring whole topsails, Upon opposite tacks, Cloudy weather
and some foggy, Saw 3 sail, Middle and latter part light
breezes and thick foggy, Laid aback, most the time, Heading
E and Ely S Barometer $29\frac{3}{10}$ Look for Westerly winds,



Lat 4 by N 61, 30

Long Ely West 175, 25
Error
175, 50

Monday June 14th

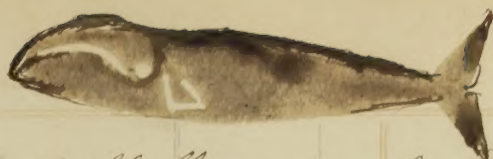
First part Fresh wind from S.W. and fair weather,
ran to the Eastward for the Ice, which was very broken,
At 4 Came to the Ice, then hauled up S.E. some ships boiling
and some whaling, Saw a dead bowhead and took him along side
and cut him in, Latter part light wind from the S, raining
and a heavy swell and foggy, Ship in broken ice, drifting
to the S, All hands employed in cutting our whale, Saw a pair
of Killers, and a pair of Bowheads lay in still around the
ship, but cant knock off cutting

Lat 4 by N 61, 35 Long Ely W 175, 55
Error
176, 20

Tuesday June 15th

First part light airs from S and thick foggy and
raining, finished cutting, Plenty of bowheads lying still around.
The ship, lowered one boat and struck a whale and lay badly stowed.
the other boat saved the whale, Stowed boat went to the ship, took
the whale along side and let him lay for the night and let try wa-

Kamtschatka Sea



Watched, Cleared away the blubber in the blubber room for the other
Whale, Saw plenty of Gray Gannets, Letter part fresh wind from
W. & W. and Clear weather, Land in Sight to the S. W. All hands employed
in Cutting in our Whale, 2 Ships in Sight a bailing

Latitude $52^{\circ} 45'$ Long. E. $175^{\circ} 5'$ Error
 $176, 35$

Wednesday June 16th

X Commenced with fresh wind from W. & W. and Clear,
and Reaped Cutting, Heading S. All hands Cutting, Letter part light
wind from S. W. and foggy, Finished Cutting, then Cleared to the W. & W.
Under Reefed topsails, All hands employed in bailing and Clearing away
the Head, In turning the Head, after Haisting it up with the Table,
the Strapp Slipped, the Head fell on Antone and Crushed him to the
Deck and broke his thigh and the bones, Cut through the flesh, bruised
his face, Took Antone in the Cabin & set his thigh, It was a bad job,
one Ship in Sight

Latitude $52^{\circ} 50'$ Long. E. $175^{\circ} 10'$ Error
 $176, 45$

Thursday June 17th

First part light S. & W. wind and
foggy, Heading S. E. Put the Stoven boat over board and
put a new boat on the Larboard Crane, Letter part light
wind from S. & E. and thick foggy, Heading S. W., Carrying
Reefed topsails, A Ship passed us Heading E. to
Eastward, All hands employed in bailing and Cutting up
blubber

Latitude $52^{\circ} 10'$ Long. E. $176^{\circ} 55'$

Friday June 18th

Light variable wind from S. & W. and thick
foggy, Carrying Reefed topsails on opposite tacks, All hands em-
ployed in bailing, Cutting blubber and breaking out the Main
hold for stowing oil, Finished bailing the first whale,
Green water, Barometer $29\frac{4}{10}$

Latitude $52^{\circ} 50'$ Long. E. 177°

Saturday June 19th

First part light wind from the S. & W. and
thick foggy, lying aback on opposite tacks, Carrying
Reefed topsails, All hands stowing oil in the M. Hold and ba-
iling, Letter part light S. & E. wind and Clear, Heading S. W.
under Whole topsails, Saw Finbacks, Light colored water,

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Lat & by obs 60, 40 Long E by Ch 176, 47

Sunday June 20th

X Light & E Wind and Clear weather
Carrying Whole topsails on opposite tacks, All Hands employed
in stowing oil in the M Hold and boiling, Charley (A Na-
tive of the Sandwich Islands) fell down the M Hold, Head
first and came out good as crew

Lat & by Acct 60, 50 Long E by Acct 177, 5

Monday June 21st

X First part light wind from S and foggy, Hea-
ding E & E Under Whole topsails, Latter part light W. Wind
and fair weather, Steering to the Northward, Carrying all Sail
At 4 o'clock finished boiling, All Hands employed in stowing oil in
the M Hold, Saw 2 boobyheads going S & W fast, Plenty of Sticks on
the water, Saw 2 Caribbees, Light Green water

Lat & by Acct 61, 25 Long E by Acct 177, 20

Tuesday June 22^d

X First part light variable air and Calm and fair weather
Heading to the Northward for the most part, Saw 4 Sails and the
Same number of Caribbees, Finished stowing our oil (193 bbls) Latter
part light air from the Eastward, and fair weather, Steering S by W, Car-
rying all sail, Stowed the Mizen hold over, Light green water, Wh-
ale feeds and Sticks, Plenty of Gray Scauplets and black ones, Barometer
29.6

Lat & by obs 61, 50 Long E by Acct 177, 30

Wednesday June 23^d

Light variable S & westerly wind and some foggy, Steer-
ing to the S & Eastward, All sail set, Saw 3 Caribbees, and thousands
of Ducks (Sharp bills), Capt employed in repairing my Stowen boat, Light-
green water, Latter part Land in sight all along to the S of us, which
was Mountainous and some snow on it, and very rough and broken, distant
10 or 15 miles, Steered off to the Eastward along the land and took a breeze off
the land, Saw 2 Humpbacks

Lat & by Obs 62, 5 Long E by Acct 178, 10

Thursday June 24th

First part light air from S and fair weather, Heading to
the Eastward along the land, Finished the boat, Plenty of Ducks,

Near Cape Thaddeus

Foggy through the night and calm, heading to the S. Latter part light
Easterly breeze, and clear at times, standing upon opposite tacks, close
by the land, one sail in sight. Also Cape Hovarian, watches employed
in cleaning whale bone

Latter by Recd 62, 10 Long Ely Recd 178, 50

Friday June 25th

X Commences with light variable airs and calm, and fair
weather, heading off the land, little part fresh wind from West
and foggy equally, steering to the S. Eastward, under all sail, land
close by, Latter part calm and fine warm weather, 12 Ships in
sight, 5 abailing, Saw Limbach and thousands of Wild Ducks, sit-
ing on the water, Sawered and shot about 50, Here and there a sea
dog sticking out their heads, Cape Thaddeus bearing W. 4 N, distant
about 8 mile off, Green water, Land part covered with snow, thi-
ck fog off shore

Latter by 62, 28 Long Ely Ch 179, 45

Saturday June 26th

X Light N.E. breeze, and some foggy, working to the
S.E. on opposite tacks, Plenty of Ships in sight, some a-bailing,
some steering to the S.W. and some by the wind, Saw a Carib, Plenty
of Ducks, Lead colored water, Spoke Ship Swobrother, & Bedford, 3 N
Chole, reports being plenty of Bowheads about here 2 weeks ago and
Ships having 8 and 10 Whales, brought a blubber hooker, weighed 76
lb, paid 12 1/2 Ct. a pound, All day and no night,

Latter by 62, 35 Long W by Recd 179, 40

Sunday June 27th

X Begins with light breeze from S.E. and fair weather,
Plenty of Ships in sight, some of them by the wind, the most of them are
steering off S.W., Spoke B.K. Warrior & London, Clear, Spoke Ship Kelly, a
French Ship, 5 Whales, reports there being plenty of Ships a short way to
the East of us, along the ice and the most of them boiling, The French
Doctor came on board and spent the After noon and overhauled Antonez
thy and dressed it, The Doctor thinks there is danger of Antonez thy
Mortifying, His thy is cut through with the broken bones and
discharges a great deal of blood, Laid aback during the after noon
At 4 brood forward and stood to the S.W., At 11 P.M. tacked, heading
Ely, Latter part strong wind from S.W. by E, foggy equally and foggy, heading
Ely, carrying whale topsails, Saw a number of Ships coming from the S.E.
steering to the S.W., At 10 A.M. came to solid ice, then steered off to

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the Southward along the ice, Passed about 25 Ships Standing off and on the ice, Carrying reefed topsails and Courses hauled up, as if they had just finished hailing and was stowing away. Some of them laid aback, one a hailing, Plenty of lean and Crops laying about on the water, and Blisks, Saw 2 Caribees, Saw a Large Cash afloat, one Ship Cutting a blasted Whale, Passed through lead colored water, and thick, Barometer at 29.7/10

Lat by obs 62, 49 Long by Ch 178, 30

Sunday June 27th

First part strong & SE wind and passing 9.00 by sails, Steering to the S.W. along the ice, Carrying whole topsails, Passed about 20 large Ships, laying along the ice under short sail, Some of them Steered off to the S.W., Ships have had whaling along here, by appearance of them, At 8 PM came to the S.W. point of the ice, Saw a Ship to the S.E. of the ice, Steering to the Eastward along the ice, Luffed to, Reefed the topsails and stood off and on the ice, through the latter part of the day, Strong wind from N and clear weather, took in fore topsail, Ships are steering to the Southward, Lead colored water, Saw a number of Ships laying to, Saw Crops and lean cattered about on the water, Barometer 29.7/10

Lat by obs 62, 30 Long by Ch 179, 32

Monday June 28th

Fresh gale, from N.E. and rugged weather, Carrying the Fore sail and double reefed all topsail, First part laid on opposite tack, Plenty of ships in sight, some steering to the Southward, At 8 PM Steered off S.E. till 11 PM then bore dead to and drifted to the S. At 3 AM saw plenty of bowheads around the Ship, some going to the S.E. and some to the S.W., Latter part strong gale, from N.E. and rugged weather, Laying to on opposite tack, Saw plenty of bowheads, passing the Ship, and plenty of ships in sight, one a hailing, Cape Thaddeus in sight to the N.E. Green water, and Crops and lean cattered over it.

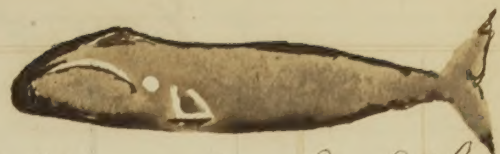


Lat by obs 62, 5 Long by Ch 179, 50

Tuesday June 29th

Fresh gale, from N.E. and rugged, cold weather, Carrying double reefed topsails upon opposite tack, About 30 Ships in sight, Standing on opposite tack under short sail, Plenty of bowheads in sight, going N.E. Lowered the boat, found it to rugged, came on board, Cape Thaddeus in sight to the N.E. Latter part of the day had a thick snow storm, Saw a jam of Killers, thick green water and big tide ripples, Barometer 29.4/10 Lat by obs 62, 5 Long by Ch 178, 50

Off Cape Shadens

Wednesday June 30th

First part Strong wind from N, lugged and cloudy weather, Carrying double reefed topsails upon opposite tacks, Plenty of bowheads passing the Ship, going to the S.W. and N.E., Plenty of Ships in Sight, waiting for good weather, Latter part light air from N.E. and then foggy squally, Plenty of Whales in Sight, Struck one and run to the N.E., 12 Ships in Sight a whaling and 2 boiling, Cape Shadens in sight to the N.W. Westward

Lat by Acct 62, 5 Long W by Acct 179, 55

Thursday July 1st

First part Calm and fair weather, 2 boats fast to a bow-head and running to the N., run along was out sight of the Ship, Saw 2 whales and Ships, and a blasted whale. At 8 AM killed the whale 20 mile to the N. of the, Plenty of bowheads, and Ships in Sight a whaling, Capt left us and pulled for the Ship and found her, took a light breeze from W., shot in thick foggy, Heard a number of bippings fired for boats that was off in the foggy, Sawed the whale to the S.E., At 1 AM foggy let up, Saw the Ship coming for us and glad was we to see the old Cossack one more. At 2 AM got the whale along side, and Chained him to the Ship, then All hands turned in and took a snooze, At 9 AM called all hands and went to cutting our whale, Cape Shadens in sight to the N.W. Westward or W.

Lat by Acct 62, 20 Long W by Acct 179, 50

Friday July 2nd

Light variable westerly breeze, smooth water and foggy squally, All hands employed in cutting in the whale, Saw Whales and Ships a whaling, Ship Abraham Barker & Bedford run passed us, whaling and boiling, Saw a jam of Killers

Lat by Acct 62, 10 Long W by Acct 179, 40

Saturday July 3rd

Light breeze from W and S and foggy for the most part Carrying all sail on opposite tacks and laid aback while foggy, heading Easterly, From 30 to 40 Ships in Sight a boiling, Most of them to the N.E. of us, Saw a bowhead going fast N.W., All hands employed in cutting blubber and boiling, Lat



Lat by Acct 62, 15 Long W by Acct 179, 30

East of Cape Thaddeus

Sunday July 4th

First part light wind from Land some foggy. Heaving on opposite tack, Most by on the Eastern, Latter part Light airs, Carrying all sail, Saw ice to the N. & of us and plenty of Ships around it, Whaling and bailing, About 50 Ships in sight, Saw a Finback, All hands employed in bailing and stowing down oil, Worked off to the N. & some

Lat & by obs 62, 29 Long Wby Rect 179,

Monday July 5th

Light N. & W. breeze and pleasant weather, Worked to the N. & W. some, Under all sail, Sailed ice to the N. & E. of us and about 30 Ships around it Cutting and bailing, Latter part Steered off to the N. & E. Capt of the Ship Briganza & Bedford Came on board to get a try pot, He has 5 Whales and broke 4 pots, Reports Ship Warrin of Warrin being burnt up by her crew, All hands employed in bailing

Lat & by obs 62, 35 Long Wby Rect 178 55

Tuesday July 6th

Light airs from the West and Calm, and Foggy Equally, Seen near the ice, then stood on opposite tack, Saw a number of bowheads going to the N. & along the ice, Plenty of Ships in sight, Most of them bailing, 2 aceting, Finished bailing, All hands employed in Chocking off the M. Hatch with oil, I lowered a boat and pulled in to the ice to get a whale, Saw plenty of boats in the ice, got a many Whales have been struck around the ice, Whales run into the ice, then cut from them, Some killed and lost in the ice, Spoke Ship Mountpelier & Bedford, on her boats in the ice, 6 Whales

Lat & by Rect 62, 40 Long Wby Rect 178, 40

Wednesday July 7th

First part Calm and foggy, one boat in the ice, All hands stowing oil in the fore hold, Boat came aboard, At 8 P.M. took a breeze from W. & S. W., Foggy & clear, Finished stowing oil, Run along the South eastern point of the ice, Saw a number of bowheads, and chased them along the ice, Plenty of Ship standing off and on the ice, Most of them bailing, Some Chasing Whales, Ship South America passed close by us, Saw 2 Ships get 2 Whales in the ice, Latter part Strong wind from S. & S. W. and thick fog, stood off and on the ice, Saw a gam of Killers, run close in to the leeward of the ice, Saw 2 bowheads along the edge of the ice, Picked a number of Ships

Lat & by Rect 62, 50 Long Wby 178, 20

In the Arctic Sea

Thursday July 8th

Strong wind from S.W. Rugged weather and thick fog. Standing off and on the ice, carrying reefed topsails. Latter part even close in to the leeward of the ice and laid along to the leeward of the ice, the ice made smooth weather. Saw 3 bowheads along the edge of the ice. Thick fog. Saw 2 ships close in the ice. Lowered 2 boats X and laid along the ice for the bowheads, got close on to 2. This sea is in large cakes and close together, riding up and down on a big swell and the thick fog made it lonesome around this croaking ice, ship close by and can't see her.

Friday July 9th

Lat 62, 55 Long W by Act 177



Strong wind from S.W. Rugged weather and a very thick fog. Ship lying close in to the lee of the ice and 2 boats along the ice and out of sight of the ship. As I sailed along the ice I saw a black object above the ice, I pulled in to the ice for it and found it to be a lead whale. I hooked on to him and went to towing him out of the ice. Blow a horn. The other boat found me by the firing of guns we found the ship, and got the whale along side. Then turned on and went to cutting him in. Lost his bone. Found ship Waverly, 3 masts in the whale. Took a little. Saw the ice and a number of ships, 2 abailing. Finest catting, weered ship and started the ice by. Barometer stands at 29 7/10

Lat 62, 50 Long W by Act 177, 45

Saturday July 10th

Strong S.W. Wind, Rugged weather and thick fog for the most part, carrying reefed topsails. Standing on opposite tacks, heaving to W & N and S & E. All hands employed in bailing and cutting up blubber. Tapped 4 large ships, two of them cutting blasted whales and 2 abailing. Plenty of gray Hagglets around. Tack in fore topsail. Barometer 29 7/10

Lat 63, 5 Long W by Act 177, 40

Sunday July 11th

Strong S.W. Wind, and Rugged and foggy. The first part, carrying reefed topsails on opposite tacks. Latter part, clear weather, 40 ships in sight, some of them bailing and 2 or 3 cutting blasted whales, that the ice has left. The ice appears to be all gone. All hands employed in bailing.

Lat 63, 12 Long W by Act 177, 45

Snider Sea



Monday July 11th

First part light southerly wind and foggy most the time
Laid aback, All hands employed in stowing oil in the fore hold, finished
boiling, Saw a Whale turn flukes, Very green water and full of feeders,
Thousands of lead whale birds in the ship's wake, Latter part fresh wind
from E and cloudy, In the morning saw plenty of ships running to the
N.W. and ships whaling to the N.W. of us, Steered off N.E. under all sail,
Saw a number of bowheads skulking about, Lowered 2 boats and chased,
Struck a Whale, he stove one boat or hooked in one side and turned her
over and let us all in the drink, Found the water rather cool, Killed
the Whale, Saw thousands of little lead whale birds, Spoke Ship Marcus³
of Fair Haven, 3 Whales, Spoke Ship William Hamilton³ boat off Bedford,

Lat 44 by Acct 63, 25 Long W by Acct 178,

Tuesday July 13th

First part strong wind from E, rugged weather and a thick
rain storm, Got the Hoven boat on board, Saved part the ore, Sifted
ing ore, Compass, Boat sail, partially, bottle and bucket, Hatchet and Knife,
pair of new shoes and some other things, Got the whale along side, Chained
him to the ship, then let him by till the storm was over, Took in sail,
Latter part moderate E wind and sweet foggy, At 3 in the morning all hands
turned on and went to cutting and heaving the blubber off the whale, Heavy
swell on, rugged cutting, broke our best blubber hooks, Plenty of
small gulls and grey hagglets around the ship

Lat by Acct 63, 38 Long W by Acct 178, 15

Wednesday July 14th

First part light Easterly wind and rain and foggy, Heading
to the northward, Finished cutting and started the work, Latter part fresh wind
from N.W., clear weather and choppy, Plenty of ships in sight, steering to the
N.E., one a cutting and six boiling, Cloudy green water, All hands emp-
loyed in boiling

Lat by 63, 47 Long W by Ch 178,

Thursday July 15th

First part light N.W. wind and fair weather, Carrying the
port sail by the wind, Plenty of ships in sight, Some are working to the N.W.
the most of them to the N.E., Saw a bowhead going fast, Part the ships
are boiling, Latter part fresh wind from E.S.E. and bad looking weather,
run off to the westward some, Land in sight to the westward, All hands

Anader Sea

employed in bailing and Stowing down oil Lat N by Ob 63, 59 Long W by Acet 178, 5

Friday July 16th

First port blowed up a fresh gale from N.E. and a heavy sea, Shortened Sail and laid by, Heading N.E. & W. All hands bailing and Stowing oil, (Finished bailing) At 6 P.M. Calmed down the weather and have to under a close reefed all topsails and stay sails, Heavy rain storm, Latter part Moderate wind and fair weather, Heading N.W. Carrying reefed topsails, 4 Ships in sight and plenty of Finbacks, All hands employed in Stowing oil and bailing

Lat N by Ob 64, 15 Long W by Acet 178, 30

Saturday July 17th

First port light cross the by wind and fair weather, big swell X from S.E., Heading N.W. & W. Spoke Ship Brooklyn of N London 11 Whales, She reports Ship Warring of Warrim being burnt up by her crew, Latter part fresh breeze from S.E. and fair weather, Steering to the S.W. & Westward, Carrying Whale topsails, Saw a Barge Whaling, Saw 2 Bowheads going fast to the S.W. Number of Ships in sight, Steering to the S.W. & Westward, 4 of them bailing, Land in sight to the N.W. and N. Green water, Three men off Duty X Sick, we are very short handed for Whaling, All hands bailing,

Lat N by Ob 64, 42 Long W by Ch 178, 00

Sunday July 18th

First port fresh wind from S.W. and clear weather, Heading N.E. & W. under Whale topsails, Land in sight to the N.W. All hands bailing and X Stowing oil in the fore hold, Oil up to the after part of the fore hatch, on both sides, Variable wind and rain squally through the night, Head X Close in to the West of the Holy Cross or Gulf, Spoke Ship Daniel of Salmage of Cold Spring, 6 Whales, Also Ship Hercules of Bedford, 10 Whales, Land close by, Latter part light breeze from N.E. and fair weather, Heading E.S.E. under all sail, At 7 in the morning Cape Michigan bore W by Compass and Cape Behring bore East along waiz off, Two Ships in sight, Finished bailing, All hands Stowing oil in the Mizzen hold

Lat N by Ob 64, 56 Long W by Ch 179, 20

Monday July 19th

Begins with Calm and fair weather, All hands Stowing oil in the Mizzen hold, Light air from S.W. through the night, Steered to the Eastward under all sail, Latter part blowed strong from S.W. Steering to the E.S.E., At 12 at Cape Nychen bore East, Luffed by the wind and reefed the topsails

Snader Sea

12 ships in sight by the wind, some boiling, Saw a grate many blimp-
backs through the night, going S.W. Green water, We are too short-
handed for whaling, Saw no ice at the Head of this Bay and a very little
snow on the Land.

Lat & by Land 64, 50 Long Wby 176, 45.

Tuesday July 20th

First port Strong wind from S.W. and cloudy, Steered off to the
S Eastward some, carrying reefed topsails, Number of ships in sight, 3 or 4 boiling,
Land in sight to the S.E., Latter part Calm and fair weather, Set all sail, broke
out for short-shokey.

Lat & by Act 64, 40 Long Wby Act 176,

Wednesday July 21st

Strong S.E. wind and rain Storm latter part, Carrying reefed top-
sails on opposite tack, Strong Easterly Current, Saw plenty of Finbacks, 2
ships in sight, one a boiling, Cooper Pating up short-shokey, Land in sight
to the S.

Lat & by Act 64, 20 Long Wby Act 175, 45

Thursday July 22nd

First port Strong S.E. wind and thick rainy weather, Carrying
reefed topsails by the wind; Latter part fresh gale from S.S.W. and Clear at
times, Heading S.E., Carrying reefed topsails, Saw a ship under easy sail,
Heading W. and boiling, The officers to have seen Whales about here, Whales
employed in cleaning bone, repairing the stoven boat, Making a boat sail and
setting up short-shokey.

Lat & by Act 64, 5 Long Wby Act 174, 25
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Friday July 23rd

Moderate S.W. wind and thick fog, most the while, Steer-
ing to the E.S.E. Carrying Whale topsails, Saw about 15 ships, most
of them steering to the S.E. Eastward, some to the S.W., Saw Finbacks
and 2 ships boiling, Capt. repairing the ~~stoven boat~~, Cooper Pating up
short-shokey.

Lat & by ^{Act} 64, 15 Long Wby Act 172, 50

Saturday July 24th

Light airs from S.W. and calm, All sail set, Foggy
most the time. First port, Number of ships in sight, Latter part
fair weather, Cape Chaplin in sight, Saw plenty of Bowheads, working
in to the land, Struck one, went down Eased the Drang out on the bottom
Eachy bottom, about 30 fathoms of water, the line brought up to the surface
from the bottom, Killers started the Whales off, Cape Chaplin bearing

Bering Strait

c. 15 or 20 mile distant, Strong S.E. or S. Current

Lat by Acet 64, 10 Long W by Acet 179, 20

Sunday July 15th

Light breezes from the Southward and fair weather, plenty of ships in sight steering to the S, Saw a ship take a whale and another bailing, Saw a number of Bowheads and Choked Chord all the afternoon, Whales are shy, Saw thousands of flocks of little black birds and Ducks, Plenty of geese about here, Stood by the wind through the night in hope of seeing whales in the morning, Saw no whales in the morning, Saw St Lawrence Island to the S of us and Cape Cheplin to the S.W. of us, Set all sail and worked off to the S, Sailed away calm, Saw ships lower their boats for whales I think, Saw 2 live Salmon breaching and plenty of Sea Dogs laying on the water, Strong Current setting to the S, through the Strait

Lat by Acet 64, 20 Long W by Acet 179, 50

Monday July 16th

First part light airs from S and calm, heading northerly part the time, Plenty of ships in sight, some working to the S and some by the wind, Saw ships whaling, Saw 3 Bowheads, Shulking along to the S, Lowered for them, Plenty of Walruses, Seals and birds in sight, Lovely ground, Latter part fresh southerly breeze and thick fog, most the time, Counted 20 fathoms muddy bottom, Number of Carriages in sight

Lat by Acet 64, 30 Long W by Acet 179, 12

Tuesday July 17th

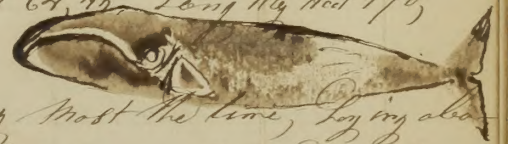
First part southerly breezes and thick fog, most the time, Laid a beach and drifted to the Northward with the Current, Latter part fresh breezes, Fog lifted at times, Stood by the wind on opposite tack, Saw a number of ships by the wind, carrying short sail, part of them bailing, one with all sail in, they appear to have been whales about here, Washed the sail, Thick redish water, Strong southerly Current,

Lat by Acet 64, 45 Long W by Acet 179,

Wednesday July 18th

Fresh S.E. wind and thick fog, most the time, Laying about S.W., At 7 P.M. fog lifted, Saw plenty of Bowheads passing S.E., Lowered 2 boats and got one, He had a big hole in his back, Took him along S.W. and had him cut in by 4 o'clock in the morning, Saw a number of ships by the wind, some abailing, Muddy redish water, Saw land carrying E distant from 40 to 50 miles, I call it King's Island, Saw land S, Latter part thick fog and a rain storm, Saw and heard Bowheads around the ship, All hands employed in bailing, Barometer 19⁴/₁₀

Lat by Acet 65, 00 Long W by Acet 169, 20



In Behring Strait

Thursday July 27th



Light wind and variable from S.E. to E.S.E. and Calm and thick fog, Carrying reefed topsails upon opposite tacks, All hands employed at bailing, Saw and herd a number of bowheads around the ship, too foggy to lower the boats for them, Capt I went on board Ship Pirashoot & Bedford for a blubber hooker, She has 5 Whales, Lost the run of her in the fog, At the same time, Saw a Ship close by in the fog, Called her the Pirashoot, Spoke her, she proved to be the Ship Mestic of Greenington, 48 Whales, Capt. told me she was from Norton, Sound or Dead-Sea as he called it, for he saw no Whales there, He told me he herd a horn blowing ahead, and thought it might be on board the Ship I was looking for, Herd guns firing from the Pirashoot, We answered them by firing guns and gunned her, Sounded, 25 fathoms, Muddy bottom and leadish water

Lat 65, 35 Long W by West 169, 25

Friday July 30th

Light wind and variable from E to E.S.E. Thick fog most the time, Standing upon opposite tacks and laying aback part the time, At 11 A.M. late fog some, Saw the Diameade Islands bearing S.E. by E distant about 10 miles, Saw a bowhead close by the ship and thick fog, Strong northerly current, Setting us to the S, If we should anchor here, there will be a chance for whaling, for there is plenty of bowheads passing, Heanding in to the S of the big island, Three Ships in sight and 2 a bailing, Finished bailing

Lat 65, 53 Long W by West 169, 15

Saturday July 31st

First part fresh wind from E.S.E. and thick fog squally, Heaving S.E., Carrying whole topsails, Passed the Diameade, Saw the East Cape to the S.W. of us, All hands employed in stowing oil in the Mizen hold, Capt of ^{the} Brigge Canton Packet, & Bedford came on board of us to by Shookey and a try pot, He has broke one of his try pots, She has 9 Whales, Latter part Calm, Heaving southerly and drifting northerly, All hands stowing oil, Clear weather, Asia, America and Diameade Islands are all in sight, and a number of Ships, 2 at anchor, The first officer of Ship South America came on board, He and the rest of the crew were looking for a dead whale they killed and anchored last night in the fog, sailed us to Port Coleridge we saw it, They found the whale and laid at anchor, Saw them take a stinker, They have 9 Whales and saw plenty of Whales close to the Diameade Islands yesterday in the fog, Very little snow on East Cape or the Islands, I think we have shifted by leaving the Strait

Lat by East Cape 66, 10 Long W by E Cape 169, 8

In the Arctic Ocean

Sunday August 1st

Light variable airs and Calm and thick fog most the time, Heading to the Southward and the Current Setting us to the N. East Cape in Sight or Saw it bearing S.W. distant 15 miles, Saw the South America bailing at anchor off East Cape, Saw Killis, Herd Bowheads Spouting around the Ship in the fog, Also California progs and Walrus, Saw Cape Prince of Wales, Watcher Cleaning bone, Cooper Repairing Cotton water Cask

Lat by Hect 66° 20' Long W by Hect 169° 15'

Monday Aug 2^d

Light variable airs and Calm, thin fog on the water, Clear over head and warm, Smooth Sea and covered with oil, Strong easterly Current, Plenty of Sea Dogs in Sight, breaching out of the water, Saw the Land to the S of us, and 3 Ships, Watcher Setting up Shookey, Water pipes, and Short tail Shookey,

Lat by Hect 66° 25' Long W by Hect 169° 20'

Tuesday Aug 3^d

Light airs from the Westward and Calm and thick fog, Heading to the Southward part the time and going to the N. with the Current, Laid aback some, Greene muddy water, Herd great Number of Whales blowing around the Ship in the fog, Called some of them Bowheads, Lowered for them but fog too thick, Plenty of Walrus blowing and grawling around the Ship, Cooper Setting up Short Shookey,

Lat by Hect 66° 45' Long W by 169° 15'

Wednesday Aug 4^d

First part light airs from the S.W., thick fog, Laying a back, Saw and Herd thousands of California progs around the Ship, Latter part light airs from the Eastward, Heading to the Northward, Under all sail, 12 Ships in Sight, Some of them are weathering to the N. Saw a Ship to the N. of us Whaling and 2 to the S.W. bailing, Saw 3 or 4 Bowheads going N.E. and S.W., Lowered and Chased, in Company with B.K. Fescaw's boat of Valperago, She has 3 Whales, Saw 3 Castles, eg, Saw 2 Ships to the N.W. bailing, Ship Abraham Barker & Bedford passed us, She is most full of oil, Land in Sight to the S.W. and to the N.E. or some of Land and snow, Calm on the water and a fresh breeze aloft, The air is very pure here, little noise on the water sounds like a big one and can be heard a great way off.

Lat by 66° 12' Long W by Ch 169° 6'

In the Arctic Ocean

Thursday Aug 5th

Light breeze aloft from the S.E. and Calm on the water. Warm pleasant weather, 12 Ships in Sight, some are Chasing. Bowheads with us, Three Ships abailing, Saw 4 Bowheads bedding about here and chased them. Thousands of Califorma pruzz in Sight and a number of Carheses; Saw 2 Ships cutting Whales, Land in Sight to the S.W. and to the S.W. or Clouds changing over Land, very clear and pure air, a little noise sound hollow and can be heard along waiz, Saw Whale Birds

Lat or by Acet 67, 25 Long Wby Acet 169, 10

Friday Aug 6th

Light airs aloft from the S.E. and Calm, Warm pleasant weather. Plenty of Califorma pruzz in Sight, Saw 6 Bowheads, Shulking about, Boats down Chasing, spoke Barque Cleaver, boat of Green Port, 6 Whales, While talking with the Sair Mr Salvesten struck a Bowhead, We killed him took him to the Ship cut him in thick water and dark green, plenty of Walreuses around, Strong northerly Current

Lat or by Acet 67, 35 Long Wby Acet 169,

Saturday Aug 7th

Light S.E. wind and fair weather, Carrying all sail on opposite tacks, Plenty of Califorma in Sight and 1 Sail, All hands employed in bailing, Run off some

Lat or by Acet 67, 53 Long Wby Acet 169, 15

Sunday Aug 8th

Fresh S.S.E. Wind and fair weather, Carrying all sail, Steered to the Westward some, Lead colored water, Saw a Ship ahead Whaling, Saw 2 Carheses, At 4 P.M. Came up to the Ship, Saw plenty of Bowheads working to the S.W. Lowered 2 Boats and Chased till Dark, Came up Goggy, find the Whales Ship, Saw a mother Ship spoke a crew London boat, Ship had 11 Whales, Letter port Goggy, All hands abailing, Saw Land S.W. of us

Lat or by Acet 68, 12 Long Wby Acet 169, 30

Monday Aug 9th

Light Easterly breezes and most beautiful weather and warm, When the Sun shines here, its very powerful, but a Goggy Squall Cools all, Clear through the Day and foggy through the Night, We now have a little night, about 3 hours, Steered off to the W. some, Saw 8 Ships, 4 abailing and 1 acating, Saw number a Carheses, 1 Bowhead and plenty of Mud diggers, It has an appearance of land to the S.W. of us out to the S.E. Saw number flocks of big grey Ducks, and some Sharp bills, Lead colored

Arctic Ocean

water

Lat 68° 06' 13

Long W by Arc 169° 50

Tuesday Aug 10th

First part light southerly breeze and fair weather, Working to the Westward, Under all sail, Saw a number of bowheads going to the Southward fast, Chased hard with 2 boats, Saw 2 Ships Whaling, Finished boiling, Latter part fresh wind from W and Cloudy, Heading to the S.W. Six Ships in Sight, 2 abailing, All hands employed in stowing oil in the forepeak, Lead Colored water Saw Land S.W. of us
Lat 68° 06' 13 Long W by Arc 169° 50

Wednesday Aug 11th

First part fresh wind from N.W. Heading S. Cloudy, Saw 3 Ships Steering to the Southward and Saw 2 abailing, All hands stowing oil, Middle part Headed S.W. Under all sail, Latter part Steered off to the Southward, Number of Ships in Sight, 2 abailing and one Cutting, Finished stowing oil, Land in Sight to the S.W.
Lat 68° 20' Long W by Arc 170° 20

Thursday Aug 12th

First part Strong S.E. wind, Rugged and foggy Squalls, Carrying Reefed topsails by the wind, Latter part Moderate Easterly wind and foggy, Heading to the Southward, Cleaning Whale bones, At 11 the
Colm

Lat 68° 10' Long W by Arc 171° 25

Friday Aug 13th

First part fresh breeze from S.W. and fair weather, Number of Ships in Sight abailing, At 2 P.M. Struck a bowhead, Reached the very act of the boat and filled the boat half full of water, Turn till 11 o'clock at night, being quite dark Cut line and let him go, Whale had 8 Longs in him, Colm through the night, Latter part fresh fresh wind from S.E. Thick green water, Saw plenty of bowheads. Skulking about, Chased hard, Whales were chased so much they are very shy, 12 Ships around us bailing and whaling, Saw 1 Ship Cutting and another take a Whale, We are very short handed, Some of our men are Sick, Mend 2 boats by taping, torn, Sacks, bell, Sacks, and all Chanks, and the black Cooky and leave her to take care of her self, Plenty of Walrus and Caliform grass around,
Lat 68° 8' Long W by Arc 171° 35

Arctic Regions

Saturday 14th of Aug

First port Strong S.E. wind, Cloudy, Carrying reefed topsails, upon opposite tack, 16 Ships in sight All of them sailing and 2 a cutting. Saw a number of Bowheads, find them shy, Chased hard with 2 Boats, Latter part moderate S.E. wind and hazy weather, Saw 4 Bowheads going, Chased, 30 Ships in sight, Some of them Whaling and part of them sailing, Three Ships, then Bowheads, Plenty of Californian prays, Whales going E, Thick green water, Saw 129 Yethums green mud

Lat 68° 03' 6" Long Wby Dec 171° 40'

Sunday Aug 15th

First port light S.E. wind and shy overcast, Saw a number of Bowheads going to the Westward fast, Chased, 30 Ships in sight part of them sailing, some a Whaling, Latter part fresh S.W. wind and fair weather, Plenty of Ships and no Whales, Saw a Ship pick up a dead whale, Hamling on opposite tack, Carrying all sail, Ships working to the W, Thick dark green water, Six men off boat pick with pines in the breast and Lizards in the head, Merely Muster a Sound Boats Crew, The Ship Ocean has taken 5 Whales here, while the rest of the Ship they not taken more than one apiece

Lat 68° 03' 2" Long Wby Dec 171° 45'

Monday Aug 16th

First port Calm and foggy, Middle port Strong N.W. wind, Reared the topsails, Steered E.N.E. to find Whales and no Ship, Found plenty of Ships and no Whales, Latter part Strong wind from N, Rugged and Cloudy, Steered N.W. to the W, Set whole topsails, Saw 2 Ships sailing 2 large flocks of big black Ducks, Californians are few

Lat 68° 10' Long Wby Dec 172° 30'

Tuesday Aug 17th

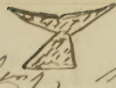
Strong wind from N, Rugged and Cloudy, First port Saw 4 or 5 Bowheads shifting about, Lowered 2 Boats for them without success, Six Ships in sight, under short sail, 2 sailing, Just at night all the Ships saw Whales, by their heaving back, we saw Whales at the same time and reared the topsails, had been steering W, Carrying whole topsails, over 2 points, Easterly variation in the Ocean, green water, Latter part stood on opposite tack, mostly to the W,

Lat 68° 20' Long Wby Dec 174,

Wednesday Aug 18th

Fresh gale from N and clear cold weather, First port steering to the Westward, under ~~half~~ topsails, Plenty of Ships in sight

Arctic Ocean



carrying reefed topsails by the wind, 2 abailing, At 6 P.M. saw a low
 head, other ships appeared to be whaling, Letter port, then to the South E
 some till we came in to green water again, Land in sight to the S.W.
 or S.W. of land, some ships steered to the S. some

Latitude 68, 26 Longitude 174, 20

Thursday Aug 19th

Strong wind from N.W. and snow squalls, heading N.E. by E
 and S.W. by E. A number of ships in sight, 3 abailing, 2 steered off S.W. Letter
 son of Sag Harbor passed us and tried to speak us, Letter port more moder-
 ate and a heavy swell from S.W. by E, heading the same, carrying whale topsails
 saw ships

Latitude 68, 12 Longitude 172, 33

Friday Aug 20th

Strong N.W. wind, falling snow squalls and cold freezing
 weather, carrying whale topsails, heading N.E. by E, At 3 P.M. tacked
 ship and hauled up the cable, saw Calafornia and Walrus, in the mor-
 ning saw 3 or 4 bowheads quite still, lowered 2 boats for them with-
 out success, saw 8 ships to the S. of us, saw one close by us, a large whale
 and a mother whaling, beat to the windward the rest of the day to find
 more bowheads, thick dark green water

Latitude 68, 6 Longitude 171, 4

Saturday Aug 21st

First port (Moderate N.W. wind and snow squalls and clear,
 carrying all sail, beating to the N.W., 8 ships in sight, working to the
 N. one a cutting and 2 whaling, for the green water, plenty of Walrus and
 Calafornia, At 10 P.M. saw 2 bowheads still, lowered 2 boats and
 got close on, Letter port fresh wind from S.E. and fair weather At 9
 in the morning no whaling, we off N.W. 9 ships in sight, saw 1 abailing
 and a mother large whale, 5 ships steering to the N. We began to have
 some length to the right, see stars and a little of the Northern lights
 The North Polar Star is nearly over-head

Latitude 68, 30 Longitude 171, 15

Sunday Aug 22nd

Fresh S.W. wind and fair weather, steering N.W. by W, under
 all sail, At 3 P.M. spoke ship Seine or Buffalo, 8 whaling, carried with her,
 At 4 spoke ship Cambridge or Buffalo, 11 whaling, carried with her, They expect
 ship Desperion or London going a shore in the Holy Cross, had 500 lbs of oil and blubber

Arctic Ocean

Crew and oil taken by a Mother Ship that was in company with her the day before, reports Ship Ocean having 25 Whales (high hooche) heaped the topsails and laid by through the night, Some of these Ships are bound to the S of Point Hope, The Seene has only 2 cask of water and is bound after water, In the morning Steered off N.W. Saw 6 Ships, 3 Heading E.S.E. by the wind and 3 Running S.W.W. 2 Ships abailing, Looked light around to the S of us as if it came from ice, Lead Colored water

Lat by Acc 69° 30' Long W by Acc 170° 30'

Monday Aug 23^d

Strong S.W. wind and fair weather, Steering N.W. carrying Reefed Topsails, At 4 P.M. came to Solid Ice, it ran N.W. and E.S.E. High Rigged lashing ice, Locked Ship and stood to the S.W. One Sail close by the ice, 5 Ships passed us Steering to the S.E. Lead Colored water, At 8 in the morning Steered off N.E.W. Raised Ships Steering to the S.E. At 12 Spoke Ship Milaw & Be. Ford

Lat by Acc 69° 15' Long W by Ch 172° 50'

Tuesday Aug 24^d

Commenced with fresh breeze from E and fair weather, Going with the Milaw, 11 Whales, Spoke Ship Peter Saw & Be. Ford, 8 Whales, She was hauling a blasted whale the second, The whale had 3 of our Irons in him, It, The whale we was fast to last, they say the whale will make them 150 bls of oil, Set whale topsails and stood to the Southward in company with these ships, A number of Ships passed us Steering to the S.W. E. We are heading S.S.E. Light green water, Latter part light Easterly wind, heading the same, Spotted a Mother Ship bailing, Fog, Squally and some rain, Thick Dark green water, Saw Walruses, Compasses don't travel very well in this Ocean on account of being so nigh the Pole

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
Wednesday Aug 25^d

Light breeze from E.S.E. to E.P.E. Fog, Squally and raining, Standing on opposite tacks, carrying all sail, Latter part fair weather, About 30 Ships in sight, one cutting, 8 bailing and some whaling, Saw the Ocean bailing and chasing a whale, Dark green water

Lat by Acc 68° 15' Long W by Acc 173° 10'

Arctic Ocean

Thursday Aug 26th

First post Fresh & wind and fair weather, Carrying all sail, Saw
 X about 40 Ships, Some Whaling, 10 Bailing and 1 Cetting, Steered off to the East
 word some, At 4 P.M. saw a number of bowheads, Lowered 2 Boats and
 Chased till dark, in Company with the Milwaukee Boats, Stood on
 opposite tack through the night, In the morning saw a bowhead lowered
 after being going fast, Saw no more of them, Came aboard, Shetan thick
 foggy, Laid aback, Saw head Whale birds and Walrus, 

Lat 68° 4' Long W by Dec 173,

Friday Aug 27th

Strong wind from N.E. and foggy equally, Carrying reefed
 top-sail, Heading Mostly N.E. & W, Laid aback some, Saw plenty of Ships
 X and 3 or 4 bowheads going to the S, Thick green water, Tossed
 Ship Orizimbo & Bedford, Her Cutwater was tore off by the Ice
 Part of our crew are Sick, We have not men enough to take
 Care of our Ship, 2 Men most dead, We shall leave the ground
 on this account which will ruin our voyage, Strong West by
 Current,

Lat 68° 15' Long W by Dec 173, 40

Saturday Aug 28th

X Strong northerly wind and passing foggy equally, Carrying
 reefed top-sail, upon opposite tack, Laid aback some, Saw a Finback
 and a number of Ships, Spoke Ship Orizimbo & Bedford, 13 Whales, At 4
 P.M. Charley Peters (H. Lapsar) died with Cramping pains in belly and
 Lizeness in the Head, This was caused by wearing wet clothes in this cold
 Country, Had a warm water bird, At 8 A.M. read a Chapter in the Holy
 bible, then throwed Peter Overboard, with a bag of Sand to his things
 Dismissed men off duty Sick with pains in their Heads and Breasts, and another
 Man most dead, We might as well leave the ground for some port,
 for we have not men to mend our Boats and Ship for Whaling, Our voyage
 is broken on this hard fortune, Better Luck next voyage, Here I hope
 we shall get the Cassack out of this Ocean before she carries away her
 hulls again, Light & wind, Heading to the Eastward

Lat 68° 0' Long W by Ch 174, 8

Sunday Aug 29th

Light & northerly wind and thin foggy, Heading to the
 Eastward Under all sail, 16 Ships in sight, making to the E.S.E., Saw
 one a cetting and 2 bailing, Some a Whaling, Saw a bowhead going to the
 S.E., Chased him, Plenty of Esquimaux and Walrus, Thick green water, Sailed

Arctic Ocean

Steered E.S.E. for East Cape, Saw Ships, Steering the Same, Saff, most the time.
 * We shall leave this Ocean on account of being short of Men, If we should
 stay in this Ocean through September, we should get 5 more Whales.

Lat by Dec 17, 45 Long W by Dec 17, 32

Monday Aug 30th

* Light S.W. breeze and thick fog most the time, Steering
 S.E. through the day and laid aback through the night, At 11 AM Got, Left
 the body of the Ships to the S, Passed close by a Ship hauling with 400 lbs of iron,
 At 11 AM fog lifted, Saw Land close by a head, Saw it from E.S.E. around to
 N.W., Mostly low land, Heard the Surf roar, Saw an Island bearing N.W. of us,
 The snow is all off the land here and its very barren, Scattered by the shores
 of water, Thick light green water and thousands of Califormy grass along the
 coast, Saw thousands of big black birds, Small gulls, Heard off East, Seven
 Men off baby sick with pain in their chests, Newly or Larry is nearly
 dead with a sore in side of him or the Consumption, He cant live many hours,

Lat by obs 66, 57 Long W by Land 171, 20

Tuesday Aug 31st

* First part light air from S.W., Heading East along the land, Cleared
 off fair weather, Saw East Cape bearing by compass E.S.E. Heard the Surf roar,
 2 Ships in sight, Plenty of Lap seals and Walrus, Black birds and White birds, Latter
 part light air from S.E. and calm, Heading to the S.E., Land about 6 mile off.
 Saw 6 Ships, Heading to the E.S.E. were abailing, Warm pleasant weather, At 3 AM
 * Larry died, At 12 AM put a Chap. tin and tied a bag of food to Larry's shoes and
 threwed him over board, Cold place here for a Man to lay his bones, He
 was a creature of savagery, Strong S.W. Current

Lat by obs 66, 50 Long W by Ch 171,

Wednesday September 1st

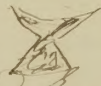
Commences with a calm, At 3 PM took a light
 breeze from N.E., Came up slowly, Steered E by S along the land, 6 Ships
 in sight steering the Same, Colored spots of very red water and tide rips,
 * through the night, At 2 AM ran close by a Lead Breaker, Did not
 take him on account of not having Men enough to heave his
 Clubber in, Latter part fresh breeze from W by S and fair weather
 Steering E.S.E. along the land for East Cape, Saw Ships in sight steer-
 ing the Same, one abailing, Red and green water and plenty of Moddy grass,
 Strong S.W. Current, At 12 East Cape bore by compass E.S.E. distant 15 mile

Lat by obs 66, 19 Long W by Ch 170, 8

Off East Cape

Thursday September 2nd

First post fresh N.W. breeze and fair weather
Steering E.S.E., Under all sail, for East Cape, and Gautherly around the
Cape, 2 Ships a Head, steering to the S, one a bailing, leadish water and
plenty of kipsacks, At 7 P.M. East Cape bore S.W. distant 2 miles, at the same
time saw a bowhead breaching and spiring in the ship's wake, hauld up S.E.
and Gautherly, Seameade in sight, Strong northerly current and tide rips,
 Latter part of the night calm, Latter part of the day Strong S.E.W. wind and
chuzey, Stood by the wind, on opposite tack, Carrying whole topsails, The
Ship that was bailing steered off to the N.E. in the Arctic again, East
Cape, Cape Prince of Wales and Seameade Islands are in sight, Stood close in
to the N.E. of the Islands, Saw plenty of head Whale birds and little black birds of
the Larch kind, At 8 P.M. saw on shore to N.E. of Cape about a hundred huts, and boats,
Lat by the big Island 65, 57 Long W by the same 168, 53

Friday Sept 3rd

Strong South wind, haggled and thick foggy part the time, Standing
off and on East Cape, Under reefed topsails, the current carrying us to the N.E.,
Ship and a barque in sight, lying too, barque is bailing, The Ship looking up the
was full of oil, Seameade Islands and East Cape in sight, No snow on it
Still saw a bowhead

Lat by Cape 66, 18 Long W by the same 167, 40

Saturday Sept 4th

First post Strong gale from S.W. and thick cloudy weather, Have
to under a Double reefed N. topsail and stay sails, heading E by S and drifting
to the N.E. with the current, East Cape in sight to the S.W., one Ship close
by, lying too, She came out of the Strait, Wind died in the night, Got sail,
Latter part light breeze and variable from S.E. to N.W., Stood on the Starboard tack
heading to the N.E. toward, East Cape in sight, The Ship was in sight steered off
N.E. and a North Hove in sight, coming from the N.E., Lead colored water, kipsa-
cks and Walruses, and Haggles, Shot a White Owl on the Nizer truck

Lat by 66, 32 Long W by Cape 169, 40

Sunday Sept 5th

First post fresh puffs of wind and variable from S.E. to N.W. and
calm, Weather fair, Making up to East Cape, Under all sail, 3 Ships to the N.E., making
to the South, and one coming from the S, At 5 P.M. spoke Ship Hobomech of
Bristolmouth, 3 Whales, After this Ship left Hongkong the last all three top-
masts in a white squally in latitude 40 N. Long 166 West, She then put in to
Noahov and repaired, Left Fox Islands about the 4th of July, set for from from

In the Arctic Ocean

The 4th of July The gale with plenty of large bowheads, at home and still, S.W. of St. Matthew Island, Lat 59° , The took 3 Whales which made them 540 bbls of oil. There were large Caw Whales, Saw right Whales with them. On account of continual thick fog and bad weather, they could not find the whales again. The ice came from the Holy Cross, Saw 40 Whales in the Anader Sea. After coming with her, Steered off to the N.E., blowed up a heavy gale from the S. in the night with a short, bad sea. Hove to under a close reefed M. topsail and staysails, heading E.S.E., drifting to the N. with the strong N.W. current. The northern lights streaked bright and the stars sparkled bright, latter part of the day, wind moderated down, headed around to the N.W. and set double reefed topsails and foresails. At 6 P.M. barque Columbia of Fay Harbor passed us, heading to the E.S.E., saw gray Haggles, Ship Madocun is reported lost.

Lat $61^{\circ} 40'$ Long W by Hec $169^{\circ} 20'$

Monday Sept 6th

First part Moderate wind from S.E. and glassy, some foggy, (set reefed topsails) carrying reefed topsails, heading S.W., fitted the ship her mast, light breeze from E. through the night, cloudy and dark, heading S.E., under all sails, saw a ship close by heading the same, latter part of the night, thinking we heard braker, hove aback and laid till morning. In the morning fair weather & Cape plane in sight, braced forward and stood in for the Cape. At 10 M. Cape bore by compass S by E distant 5 miles, blowed up yet in glass, from S.E. headed us off E.S.E. and S.E., took in top gallant sails, 1 ship in sight to the windward, saw 2 ships. We have head wind from the southward here nine days out of a week, strong N.W. current, makes a rough sea, Cape Prince of Wales and the Islands are in sight.

Lat by Cape $66^{\circ} 18'$ Long W by Cape $169^{\circ} 30'$

Tuesday Sept 7th

First part Heavy glass of wind from S.E. and heavy looking weather to the South, over the Strait, big tide rips and a strong N.W. current, Hove to under a double reefed M. topsail heading E.S.E. making a dead drift, At night wind moderated down, sea colored water, latter part of the day light breeze from E.S.E. and S.E., set all sail in the morning, heading S and S.E.W., four ships in sight, working to the South, At 12 M. came in to thick dark green water, saw plenty of Walrus and 2 ships, Two men came on deck and 2 more taken sick, for an officerance of rain.

Lat by Hec $66^{\circ} 35'$ Long W by Hec $170^{\circ} 20'$

Arctic Ocean

Wednesday Sept 8th

First part of the day and night light breeze from ESE and SE,
 First part, Heading S & S.W. Under all sail, Thick rain storm, Stood up on
 opposite tacks through the night, Courtes hauled up, Thick fog and dark. In
 the morning calm, Murky green water and plenty of Walrus, At 11 AM took
 a light breeze from ESE, Fog lit up some, Steered ESE once more for the
 Cape, Carrying all the canvas, It is no use beating against this E.W. Current

Lat 64° 45' Long Wby 170° 30'

Thursday Sept 9th

Begins with fresh breezes from ESE and some foggy, Steering S
 SE under all sail, At 5 AM hove to and Sauntered, 30 fathoms, Elish green
 water, Blawd on strong, taking top gallant sails and reefed the topsails, took in
 top and mainsail, and hauled up the foresail, Made SE by S first part the night
 At 1 AM wore ship and Sauntered, 30 fathoms At 4 in the morning Steered off S
 SE, blawd heavy from ESE and thick foggy, At 7 AM luffed to and Sauntered,
 25 fathoms, Lead colored water, Steered off SE, Heavy sea on, Saw thousands
 of flocks of small and big ducks flying to the ESE, At 9 AM hauled up
 Ely S, Thick foggy, Had an appearance of land to the ESE of us, At half past
 10 AM hauled land under the foggy close by, and heavy broken, not over a half a
 mile distant, Called all hands, Hauled up Ely S, Set foresail, Spraker and
 Lib, Called this land East Cape. After drawing out from the land to the ESE
 we raised other land to the E of the first we saw and saw a passage betwixt
 the two lands, They proved to be the Liameade Islands, Steered off to the S
 betwixt the two islands, The passage betwixt the 2 islands looks to be about
 2 mile wide, At 12 AM East Island bore E and West Island bore West by Compass
 distant about one mile, Saw Huts, Peaples and Canoes on the West Side of the
 East Island, Saw thousands of Ducks around these Islands and some Walrus,

Lat 65° 47' Long Wby 168° 55'

Friday Sept 10th

Begins with fresh gales from ESE and thick foggy, Steered Ely
 W under double reefed topsails, Lead colored water, Saw a Bowhead and a num-
 ber of Calospermis, Wave moderate through the night, Set single reefed topsails
 and Steered S, Clear weather, Sifted over a spot of dark green water, Set
 First fresh breeze from ESE and fair weather, Carrying all sail, 3 Ships in
 sight Steering to the Southward, Blue water, At 12 AM St Lawrence Is-
 land bore S by E distant 5 mile, and Cape Chaplin in sight to the E
 W. This island is high at each end low in the middle, Lat 63° 55' Long Wby 172° 10'

Crossing the Amader Sea.

Saturday Sept 11th

Strong breeze from N.E. & E and fair weather, Carrying all sail to the S.S.W., Pot & Watch employed in cleaning the tryworks, All cleaning bone, Lead colored water and some Sharpbills sitting on it, 6 men off duty sick

Lat N by Acct 61, 52 Long W by Acct 175, 31

Sunday Sept 12th

Strong Wind and variable from N.E. to E & E. & E, Cloudy and wet fog through the night, Steering S.S.W. and N by W by W Carrying all sail, Lead colored water, Saw Sharpbills, gray and black Garglets, Watchers employed in Cropping and washing bone that moldy, We have had a fine run these last three days from the Strait, I now bid fair well to Barrow and Mountains of Ice

Lat N by Acct 57, 50 Long W by Acct 179,

In Kamtschatka Sea

Monday Sept 13th

First part fresh wind from E and Cloudy, Steering N by W, Under all sail, Latter part fresh gale from N.E. by N and Cloudy, Steering S.S.W. Under all sail, Watchers employed in fitting a new Fore-top sail, We have horious breezes at present, Long may it last

Lat N by Acct 57, 48 Long E by Acct 178,

Tuesday Sept 14th

First part strong gale from N.E. by N and Cloudy, Steering S.S.W. Under all sail, Latter part more moderate, Steering S.W. by S, Cooper setting up clean Pipe Shocks,

Lat N by Acct 55, 45 Long E by Acct 175,

Wednesday Sept 15th

First part fresh breeze from N.E. & E and Cloudy, Steering S.W. by S & S, Under all sail, Bent a new Fore and Main top gallant Sails, Steered S.W. through the night, Latter part light breezes from N, In the morning Saw Land to the S.E. along with off, Steered N by E Watchers cleaning bone, Cooper setting up pipes for water, At 12 M land bore S.E., distant 40 or 50 mile

Lat N by Acct 53, 30 Long E by Acct 172, 50
by Land 53, 55 by Land 175,

Thursday Sept 16th

First part light airs and Calm, Latter part strong S.E. wind and Cloudy, Heading S under whole top sails, At 10 M. raised land to the S, Steered off S.W., This land proved to be the N.E. part of the Western most of the Fox islands, which is high land and some snow on it, Watchers cleaning bone

Off Fox Islands

X The Land we saw on Wednesday is not the land I called it, it is an Island to the
 N.E. of West End of Fox Islands, Lat by Altua 53, 25 Long by Long 174, by Altua

Friday Sept 17th

Begins with strong wind from E.S.E. and heavy looking
 weather, Steering S.W. under reefed topsails, running along the Island Altua,
 to get around to the West of it in to the Pacific. At 5 P.M. Hauled up
 S.S.W., West point of Altua Island bore by Compass S.E. by E. distant 10 mile
 This Island is high land and quite open on it, Saw 2 Whales, Call them bright
 Whales, blowed on to a gale in the night, and squally and very heavy, backing
 Cross Sea, Caused by wind and heavy current, Took in Foretop sail, and kept the Ship
 X Under headway to the S, Saw a number of bright lights, Called them
 bodies of foul air, one of them proved to be a Ship's light. Latter part
 the wind hauled to the E and S.E., Hauled up S.E. by E, S.S.E. and S.E. by S, One Ship
 Close by, Heading as we are

Lat by Altua 52, 12 Long by Altua 173

Saturday Sept 18th

First part Strong gale from E.E. and rugged, Steaming
 S.E. by S, carrying Double reefed M. topsail and a close reefed Fore topsail
 and fore and Mizzen Staysails, Foresail, hauled up, Moderated
 through the night, Made sail, Latter part fresh breeze from E.S.E.
 and a heavy swell, Heading S.E. under all sail, Weather continues
 cold yet

Lat by obs 50, 32 Long by Altua 172, 50

Sunday Sept 19th

Fresh East wind and a big swell and cloudy, Heading
 S.S.E. under whole topsails, Watcher employed in fitting a jesse neck to
 the Spraker mast and cleaning bone, Saw flocks of small gulls

Lat by obs 49, 4 Long by Altua 172, 30

Monday Sept 20th

Fresh E.S.E. wind and a big swell cloudy and some wet, Heading
 S. under whole topsails, Plenty of small gulls around, Watcher wash-
 ed off the fore and mainmast

Lat by Altua 48, 00 Long by Altua 172, 21

Tuesday Sept 21st

First part fresh breeze from E.S.E. and fresh cloudy weather
 Heading S. under whole topsails, At 6 P.M. reefed the topsails, Latter part light
 airs from S.W. and wet foggy squally, Heading E.S.E. under all sail,

In the North Pacific Ocean

Watches employed in washing the bulwerks, plenty of black birds flying around the mast-heads

Lat by obs 47, 24 Long by Acc 172, 40

Wednesday Sept 22nd

First part light breeze from W.S.W and west gale squally, steering E.S.E under all sail, At 7 wind shifted to E and rained, Heading S.S.E. At 12 in the night wind hauled to the N.E., Latter part of the day fresh breeze from N.W and clear weather, steering E.S.E under all sail

Lat by obs 45, 45 Long by ch 173, 45

Thursday Sept 23rd

Strong gale from W.S.W and W and some squally heavy sea on, steering E.S.E under all sail, At ship passed us steering to the East S.E., Washed the decks out and reefed up an old foresail

Lat by obs 44, 32 Long by Acc 178, 53

Friday Sept 24th

First part fresh breeze from W.S.W and fair weather, steering E.S.E under all sail, Latter part the night wind hauled around to S.S.E and blew a gale, thick weather and a very heavy rain storm carried the foresail and double reefed all topsail, Heading E, At 7 the wind shifted to S.W and blew a heavy gale with a big sea, At 10 some, steered E under the foresail and double reefed all topsail, Ship a number of big seas on deck, Barometer at 29 2/10

Lat by Acc 43, 5 Long by ch 180,

Saturday Sept 25th

First part blew a strong gale from S.W and squally, steering E, Carrying the foresail and double reefed all topsail, rough cross sea on, Latter part blew a very heavy gale from W.S.W and squally and a heavy sea running, At 4 the ship hove to under a close reefed all topsail and Mizzen staysail, on account of its blowing too heavy to Eeze, At 8 o'clock in the morning called all hands and got the ship off before the wind or gale and set the foresail, steered E.S.E, very large running and washing over the deck and breaking in on deck, Two men at the wheel, Barometer down to 29 1/10, Still this a fine gale

Lat by obs 42, 15 Long by ch 178,

North Pacific Ocean

Sunday Sept 26th

First part blowed a heavy gale from W and a big sea, steering E S E under a close reefed M topsail and foresail, Ship heeling Leeward and the sea washing across the deck, Hoaled the Mast boat in to the water and stowed her, Wind moderated through the night set sail, latter part fresh breeze from the same quarter, steering the same, carrying all sail, Filled the Gunher port over again, Plenty of old horses flying around, Our oil has broke loose, and Leaky, so we pump clear oil, Lat by Nect 41, 10 Long W by Nect 176,

Monday Sept 27th

First part light breeze from NW and a big swell, and fair weather, steering E S E under all sail, Pumped oil found a five barrel cask of oil with the head stove out, latter part light variable airs and calm and hazy, saw a ship to the SW of us, All hands employed in stowing the oil over and checking it a new appearance of a S E storm

Lat by Nect 40, 12 Long W by Nect 174, 15

Tuesday Sept 28th

First part light S E wind and clear, heading E S E, carrying all sail, One ship in sight, on the Southern tack by Looker the Mast boat on deck to repair her, blowed up a gale of wind through the night from E S E and a rain storm and squally heading E, latter part blowed a heavy gale from S S E and a thick rain storm, laying to under a close reefed M topsail and Mizzen stay sail, heading E, heavy sea running, fore top mast stay parted, Barometer 29 1/10

Lat by Nect 40, 00 Long W by Nect 173, 30

Wednesday Sept 29th

First part blowed a heavy gale from S by E and a thick heavy fall of rain through the 24 hours, heading E by S under a close reefed M topsail and Mizzen stay sail, heavy sea running, At 4 P M wind died, set the foretop sail close reefed, calm through the night and plenty of rain, latter part fresh wind from NW E and plenty rain, steered S by E, carrying reefed topsails and fore sail, Barometer down to 29 3/10

Lat by Nect 39, 50 Long W by Nect 173, 10

Bound to the Sandwich Isles

Thursday Sept 30th

First part light wind from NE and
raining, Heading SE by E, carrying reefed topsails, Calm
through the night, Latter part light breeze from
SW and showers of rain Steering SE by E under all
sail, Employed in splicing the foremast stay and
repairing the mast-foot

Latter by obs 39, 30 Long W by Ch
Dir 12, 5

Friday (Sept) October 1st

Fresh W & W wind and some rain Squally

Steering SE by E and S. E. under all sail, spliced the foremast-
stay, At 9 A.M. got the bone on deck to dry

Latter by obs 39, 54 Long W by Ch
1176, 50

Saturday October 2nd

First part light variable breeze from Westward
and fair weather, Steering E. S. E. Drying bone, Latter part fresh
breeze from S. and fair weather, Steering E by S & S, under all sail,
Drying bone

Latter by obs 39, 10 Long W by Ch 1169, 20

Sunday Oct 3rd

Fresh S breeze and fair weather, Steering E. S. E. carrying
all sail, Watches employed in sailing the ship

Latter by obs 36, Long W by Ch 1167,
Long by Lunar 1166, 20

Monday Oct 4th

Fresh S wind and fair weather, Heading E. S. E. and
Obs. S, carrying all sail, Watches employed in Drying bone and repair-
ing the rigging, bent a foremast stay

Latter by obs 35, 20 Long W by Ch 1165, 30

Tuesday Oct 5th

First part light breeze from S by E and fair weather,
Heading E by S under all sail, Latter part fresh breeze from NE
and N. E. and raining, Steering E. S. E. carrying all sail, by the
officer once of trade wind, repaired the spanker and bent it

Latter by obs 34, 55 Long W by Neot 1164, 25

We soon shall have the trade Winds

Wednesday Oct 6th

First part light breeze from ~~S.E.~~ ^{N.E.} and fair weather, clearing E.S.E. Under full sail, Calm through the night, Latter part fresh wind from S.E. and an old swell, heading E.N.E., carrying all sail, Watchers employed on the rigging,

Lat N by Ob 34, 30 Long W by Ch 103, 30

Thursday Oct 7th

Strong wind from S.E. and squally, cloudy weather, heading E.S.E., First part carrying whole topsails, Went a few main sail, Latter part carrying double reefed topsails, Unbent the main sail and shortened it on the foot

Lat N by 82 35, Long W by 82 162, 25

Friday Oct 8th

Begins with strong wind from S.E. and luggies weather, Took on foretopsail, heading E. blowed in heavy gale through the night, heavy fall of rain and sharp lightning, Now to under a close reefed M. topsail, Latter part light breeze from S. and fair weather, heading E.S.E. carrying all sail, One of the boats eyes posted, Watchers employed on the rigging, Five men off duty sick

Lat N by Ob 35, Long W by Ch 161, 30

Saturday Oct 9th

Light and variable breeze, from S.S.W. to S.E. and fair weather, heading E.S.E. and E., carrying all sail, Washed off the star board. back side of the ship

Lat N by 82 34, 35 Long W by 160, 20

Sunday Oct 10th

Light breezes from S.S.W. and very fine weather, carrying all sail, heading S.E., Watchers lay in cockpit the deck and spinning yarns and heading, Warm weather

Lat N by Ob 33, 45 Long W by Ch 159, 25

Monday Oct 11th

Light breeze and variable from S. to S.W. by E. and very fine weather, heading E.S.E. S.W. by S. Along swell from W., sent out the flying jibboom and bent the flying jib

Lat N by Ob 32, 40 Long W by Ch 158, 40

Trade Winds are close by

Tuesday Oct 12th

Light variable wind, Calm, and Rain Showers, Heading to the S & Eastward, Washed off the Garboard out side of the Ship, Saw a Ship

Lat by Acct 32, 20 Long Wby Acct 158, 35

Wednesday Oct 13th

First part light variable air and Calm, All Sail Set, Heading all ways for Sunday, Rain Showers, Latter part Light breeze from NNE and fair weather, Steering SSE, Carrying all sail. Watchers employed in the Ripping and Wet hole, Said a sail steering as we, Saw Humphreys,

Lat by obs 31, 45 Long Wby Ch 158, 12

Thursday Oct 14th

Beginning with a light breeze from NNE and fine weather, Steering SE by S $\frac{1}{2}$ S Under all sail, Watchers employed on the Ripping, At 6 PM took a Rain Squall and wind and blowed strong throughout the day from NNE, Steered the same, Carrying all sail

Lat by obs 29, 2 Long Wby Ch 157, 55

Friday Oct 15th

Strong trade wind from NNE and Clear weather, Steering SSE Under all sail, Watchers employed on the Ripping, Sent the Foretopmast Studding sail booms aloft, Some Fish around the Ship, Saw Flocks of Flying Fish

Lat by obs 26, 28 Long Wby Ch 157, 25

Saturday Oct 16th

Strong trades from NNE by E and Bugged, Clear weather, Steering S by E $\frac{1}{2}$ E, Carrying all sail, Watchers employed on the Ripping

Lat by obs 23, 38 Long Wby Ch 157, 11

Sunday Oct 17th

Strong trades from NNE by E and Clear weather, Steering S by E $\frac{1}{2}$ E Carrying all sail, At 7 PM took in top gallant sails, At 8 PM a Cloud bore up from SE and had the appearance of land and a Shift of wind, At day light set the gallant sails, thick and equally to the S of us, At 9 PM saw the Island, Shower bearing SE of us, distant 15 or

At Wookoo Island

20 mile and the passage light a lead, Steered off to the N.W. and southerly for Wookoo, four ships in sight steering the same and a Chooener by the wind steering to the S.E.

Let us by Land Long by Land

Monday Oct 18th

Strong S.E. trades and some fair squalls, Steering to the S & W for Wookoo, At 7 PM shortened sail and hauled to off S.E. of Wookoo and stood off and on through the night, Spoke the ship General Williams of London, At daylight let all sail and steered in for Simon Point or Head, At 9 AM came to anchor in 12 fathoms of water, 35 fathoms of chain out, Simon Point bearing S.E. distant 2 or 3 mile, Waiting for a pilot, Plenty of Whale-ships coming in all the while, The Pilots were employed in taking ships in side of the Reef all day, Spate Ma my came to anchor out side and waited for a pilot, Whales are very thick in the harbor It's harvest time now at Wookoo for the Pilots and Merchants, Come on you blubber hunters and let the Wookoo Merchants skin you

Tuesday Oct 19th

Strong S.E. trades and fair weather, First part Laying off Simon Point, Larboard anchor ahead, At daylight in the morning got under way and stood in for the passage, At 7 AM took the Pilot, He took us in to the Harbor and anchored us safe and sound, At 9 PM left us, Hoisted ship, furled the sails, Capt went ashore, Sent off fresh beef and potatoes, Plenty of Whale-ships in here at anchor and others coming in all the while, Some Merchant ships and Men of War.

Wednesday

Thursday December 16th 1852

I take my departure from Honolulu on board ship Vesper of New London for a cruise. At 6 in the morning we took a Pilot. Weighed anchor, set sail and towed the ship out of the Harbor with light airs from N.W. and Calm. At 9 AM Pilot left us. Latter part of the day light airs from the Southward and Calm. At 2 PM Capt Camp on board, stowed the anchors and Chances, Chose sea trunks and Boat's Crews, so ended the day working to the Eastward.

Friday Decem 17th

Moderate S.W. breeze, first part fair weather, Latter part squally, Steering to the S.E. between Moohoo and Molokai. Watches employed in getting the boats ready for Whaling. So ended this day ship under all sail and land in sight.

Lat 20° 59' Long W 157° 00'

Saturday Decem 18th

First part light wind from S.W. and some rain squally, Steering to the S.E. Under all sail. At 12 in the night hauled up to the S.E. for Mauea. Latter part fresh wind from S.W. and fair weather for the most part. At 10 PM steered off to the Eastward along the land. At 6 PM hove to off the East end of Mauea and stood off and on through the night. Watches employed in getting the boats ready. Saw 2 Kimbuck. Off the East point of Mauea Island plane in sight.

Sunday Dec 19th

Light easterly breeze and fair weather, At Sun 9 AM set sail and steered to the Southward between Mauea and Owyhee, At Sun 1 PM shortened sail. Saw a Kimbuck.

Lat 20° 36' Long 156° 3' West

West of the Island Owhyhee

Monday Dec 20th

First part Calm, Chased a gam of
X Black-fish with the boats. Four of our Crew sick
Watches employed in getting the boats ready for Spear
Whales. Latter part light breeze from E. Steering S.S.W.
Owhyhee bearing E distant 6 mile, Mauee in sight
to the S.W.

Lat 18° 45' N Long 154° 45' W

Tuesday Dec 21st

Blowed a heavy gale from S
and a thick rain storm. Had to lower a
close reefed main topsail and stay sail, Laying up
on opposite tacks. Saw Owhyhee

Lat 18° 45' N Long 154° 45' W

Wednesday Dec 22nd

Strong wind from the Southward
and variable, raining most the time. Carrying ree-
fed topsails. up on opposite tacks

Lat 18° 45' N Long 154° 45' W

Thursday Dec 23rd

Strong wind from the Southward
and rain squally, Carrying reefed topsails by the
X wind. Took 1/2 the third of 28 Bedford, Sene
no Whales. Standing off and on the land

Lat 18° 45' N Long 154° 45' W

Friday Dec 24th

Strong wind from the South-
ward and rain squally, Carrying whole top-
sails, standing off and on the land, Mar-
ther in sight, Owhyhee bearing E distant 10 mile

Lat 18° 45' N Long 154° 45' W

Saturday Dec 25th

Fresh wind from N.E.W. and
rain squally. Sway her to the East off her
distant 8 mile. At Sun-down shortened
sail and set quarter watches for the
night, Saw 2 Finbacks. Gammed with the
Marther.

Lat 18° 45' N Long 154° 45' W

Nest of Outhphee Island

Sunday Dec 26th

Light S.W. breeze and very fine weather. All sail set, Run close in to the Island, Weather in sight, At Sundown Shortened sail, Saw 2 Finbacks, The top of the Mountains on Outhphee are white with snow

Lat 8 by 19, 18

Monday Dec 27th

Light Westerly breeze and calm and fair weather, Standing by the wind, Carrying all sail, Weather in sight, Saw plenty of Finbacks, porpoises, and Albacore and Ship Sacks, Land to the E distant 10 mile

Lat 8 by 19, 18

Tuesday Dec 28th

Light variable air and calm, All sail set, Fine weather, Chased a gun of blackfish. Schooner in sight, in view, Weather in sight, Saw Finbacks, Employed at Spueryard and cleaning ship. Land to the E distant 5 mile. Off the bay, I see (later) the House

Wednesday Dec 29th

Light S.S.W. wind and fair weather. Cruising off and on the land. Named with the Weather, 2 other ships in sight, Employed on the Digging and Making Spueryard Land bearing E.S.E distant 10 mile

Lat 8 by 19, 38

Thursday Dec 30th

Fresh breeze from S and fine weather. Cruising off and on the Bay, At Sundown Shortened sail, Named with the Weather, Saw a Mother Barque, Saw Finbacks Land to the E.S.E distant 10 mile

Onboard Ship Vesper & L

Friday 31st

Strong wind and variable from S. to S.W., and fair squally. Standing off and on the Land, carrying Reefed topsails. Mar then in sight. At Sundown Shortened Sail Land to the E.S.E. distant 10 mile

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Saturday January 1st New year day

Light wind from E and S.W. and fair weather. Standing off on Kahoohoo Bay. One Barque in sight. Painted the Star board side of the ship, repaired the flying jib. At Sundown Shortened sail. Land 15 miles off

Sunday Jan 2nd

Light variable airs and calm and fair weather. Heading in and of Kahoohoo Bay. One ship in sight. Lat 19, 21

Monday January 3rd

First part light breeze from S.W. Latter part fresh breeze from S and fair weather. Standing off and on Kahoohoo Bay, painted the Larboard side of the ship, and finished the flying jib. Lat 19, 22

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Tuesday Jan 4th

Light southerly breeze and fair weather. Standing off and on the Bay, one ship in sight to the S.W. Employed on the rigging. Lat 19, 28

Wednesday Jan 5th

Light variable wind and fair weather. Standing off and on the Land. Sundown Shortened sail, Employed on the rigging. Lat 19, 14

Lat 19, 14

Onboard Ship Vesper N Smith

Thursday Jan 6th

Light variable breezes and fair weather, standing off and on the Bay, under all sail. Saw a schooner standing in to the Bay. At sundown shortened sail, employed on the rigging

Lat 19° 11'

Friday Jan 7th

Light variable breezes and fair weather, watches employed on the rigging, tacking down. Fair weather

Lat 19° 16'

Saturday Jan 8th

Light variable wind and fair weather. Standing off and on Karakohoo Bay. Employed on the rigging, 2 ships in sight. Saw the Hauey on shore. Land distant 5 mile

Lat 19° 32'

Sunday Jan 9th

Light variable wind and fair weather, standing off and on the shore, the entrance of Saghar bar and the other of S. B. Good

Monday Jan 10th

Light variable wind and fair weather. The latter part and showery in the morning. Employed on the rigging, 2 ships in sight, passing around the ship. Sailed with the Ontario and another. Land to the west 10 mile off

Tuesday Jan 11th

Light variable breezes and fair weather, Heavily along the land. 3 ships in sight. Employed on the rigging, Coaled the bents. Land 15 mile off

Lat 19° 13'

South West of Cook's Bay

Wednesday Jan 12th
Light variable breezes and Calm
and fair weather. Employed on the rigging, 3
sail in sight, Kakaia Bay to the S.W., distant
10 mile; Two Kimbicks around the ship

Thursday Jan 13th
Light variable breezes and Calm
and fair weather. Kakaia Bay Close by, 3
sail in sight

Friday Jan 14th
Light variable breezes and Calm
and fine weather, Employed on the rigging 3
sail in sight. Close in by the Bay

Saturday Jan 15th
Light variable breezes and Calm
and fair weather, Heaving off and on the Bay,
Hawsey plane in sight, Land distant 4 miles, 4
ships in sight, plenty of fish around the ship.
Saw Porpoises

Lat 8 19, 27

Sunday Jan 16th
Light variable breezes and Calm
and fine weather, Carrying all sail, spoke
the Alice of Cold Spring, one week from Hono-
lulu, saw the Washington of Sag Harbor, Capt
Whipple of the Alice, tells us February is the month
for Sperm Whales along here, Bay 12 mile S.W.

Monday Jan 17th
Light variable breezes and fair
weather, Four ships in sight, Jammed with the
Alice and Mary, the S.S. Bedford. Broke out
for Shookes Bay close by

South West of New Plymouth

Tuesday 18th of Jan

Light variable breezes and calm and fair weather, Standing off and on the Land, Carrying all sail, 4 Ships in Sight Cruising for Sperm, Setting up Shookey and Making a New Lib, Bay 10 mile off to the S.W.

Wednesday Jan 19th

Light variable breezes and calm and fair weather, Employed on the Lib. and Setting up Shookey, named with the Catharine & London, Saw 13 K's and 3 Ships in Sight, Town of at Karahakoa Bay in Sight. All sail set, Plenty of Fish around the ship but no Sperm Whales

Thursday Jan 20th

Light variable breezes and fair weather, Stood in to the Bay, Capt and Boats crew went a shore, At night returned with fruit, Five sail in sight

Friday Jan 21st

Fresh variable wind and fair weather, Standing off and on the Bay, named with the Ontario of Sag harbor and Ship Catharine, Saw 3 Fenbach, 2 other Ships in Sight. N.W. of Karahakoa Bay, Distant 15 Miles

Saturday Jan 22nd

Fresh wind from the South and from the North and fair weather, Standing off and on the Land, Karahakoa Bay, Carrying E.S.E. Distant 15 mile, Finished the New Lib and bent it, 5 sail in sight

Sunday Jan 23rd

Fresh wind from the North and squally weather, Standing off and on the Land, Carrying all sail, 11 Ships in Sight, Bay E.S.E. Distant 20 mile

Off Oahu In Ship's Log.

Monday Jan 24th

Strong wind from N by E and
rugged weather, standing off and on the land
(ships in sight, carrying whole top sails,
bay baring S & distant 15 mile. Repaired the
Main top gallant sail, Making some Spungason

Mon) Tuesday Jan 25th

Strong wind from N & E and
fair weather, Carrying all sail, Heading N & E
and N. E. Mace in sight to the S. E. distant
about 40 mile. Hove a sword mast set up the
fore top mast back stay. Saw a ship heading
to the Eastward. 6 Men Dick, bound for Waahoo

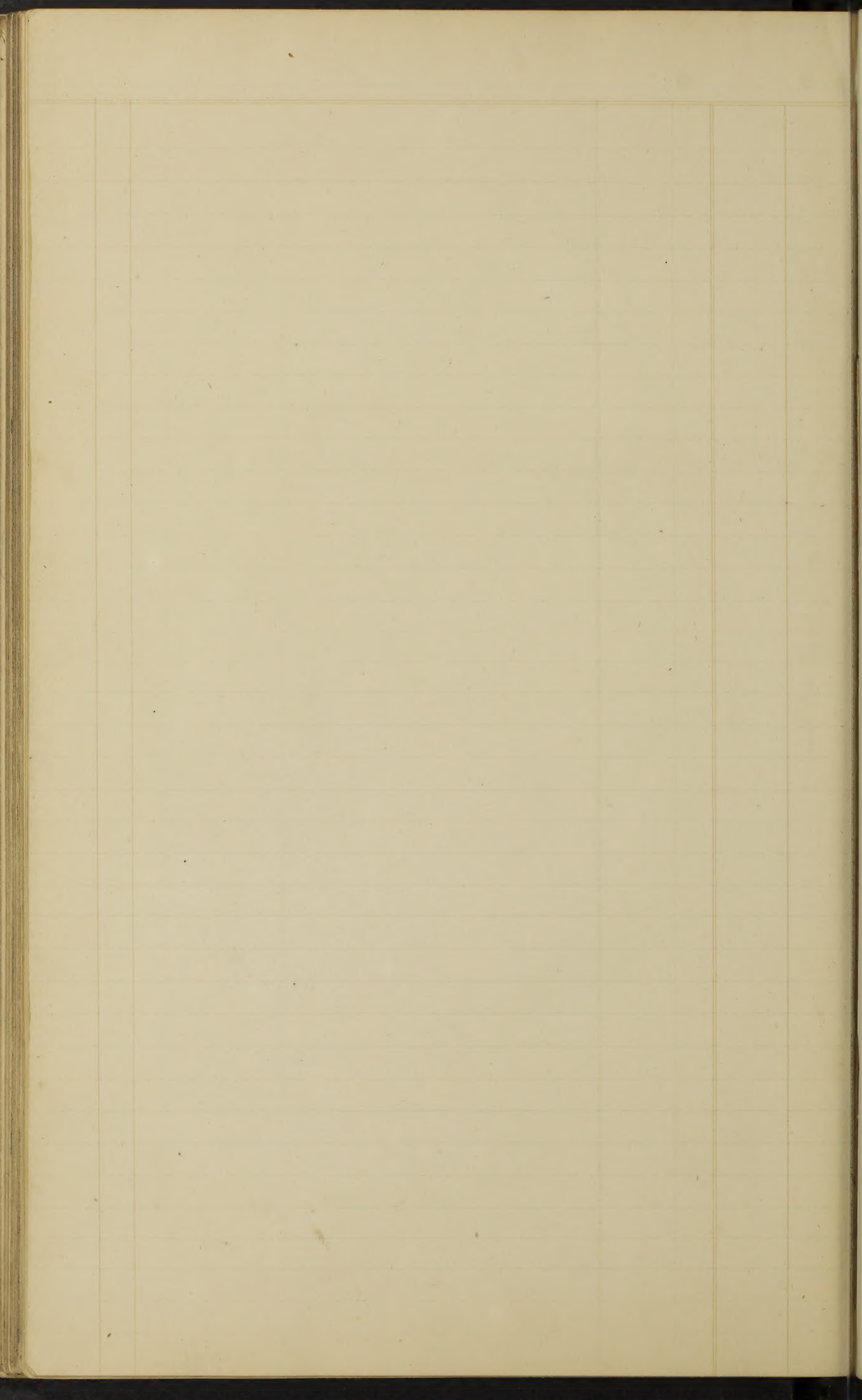
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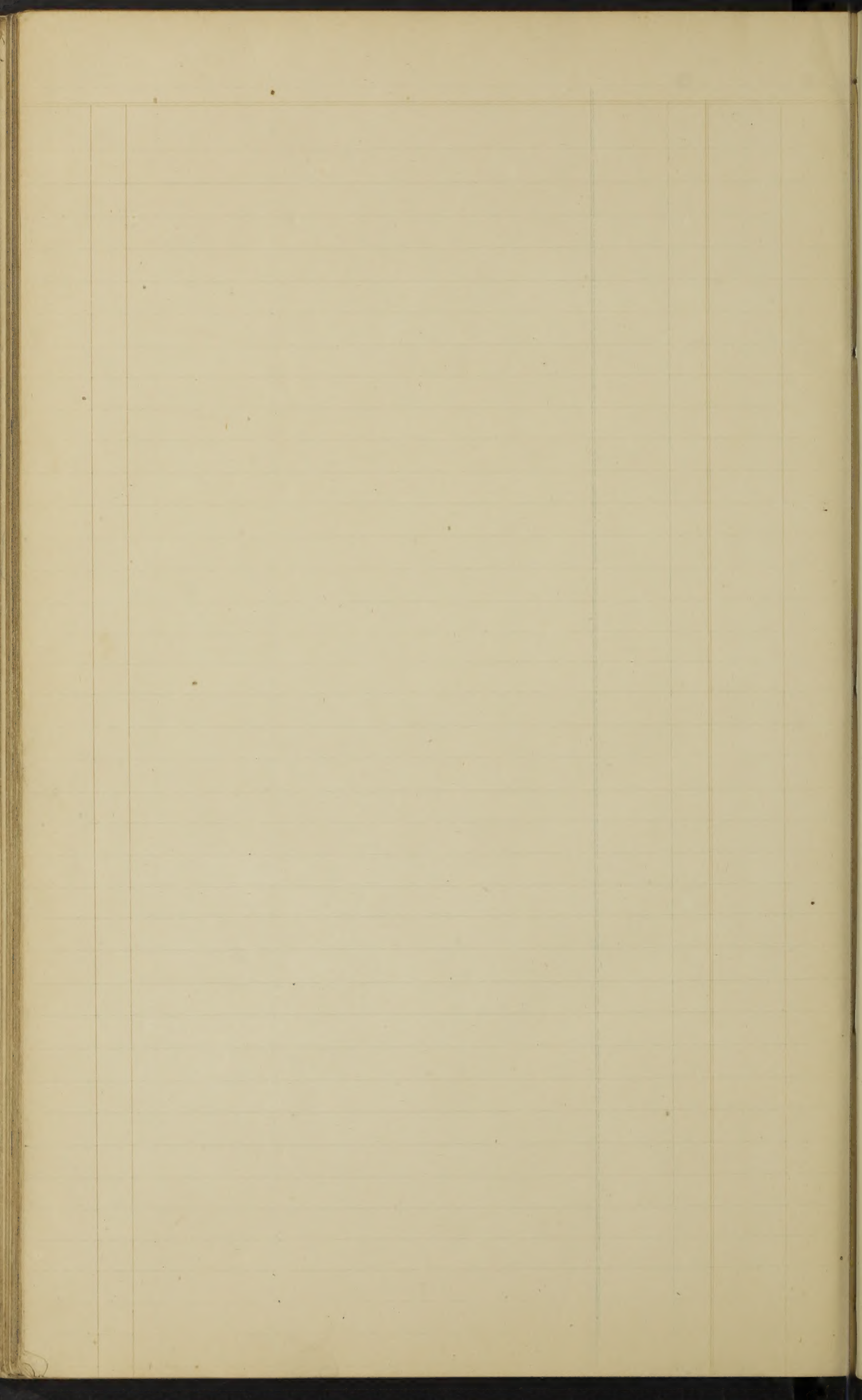
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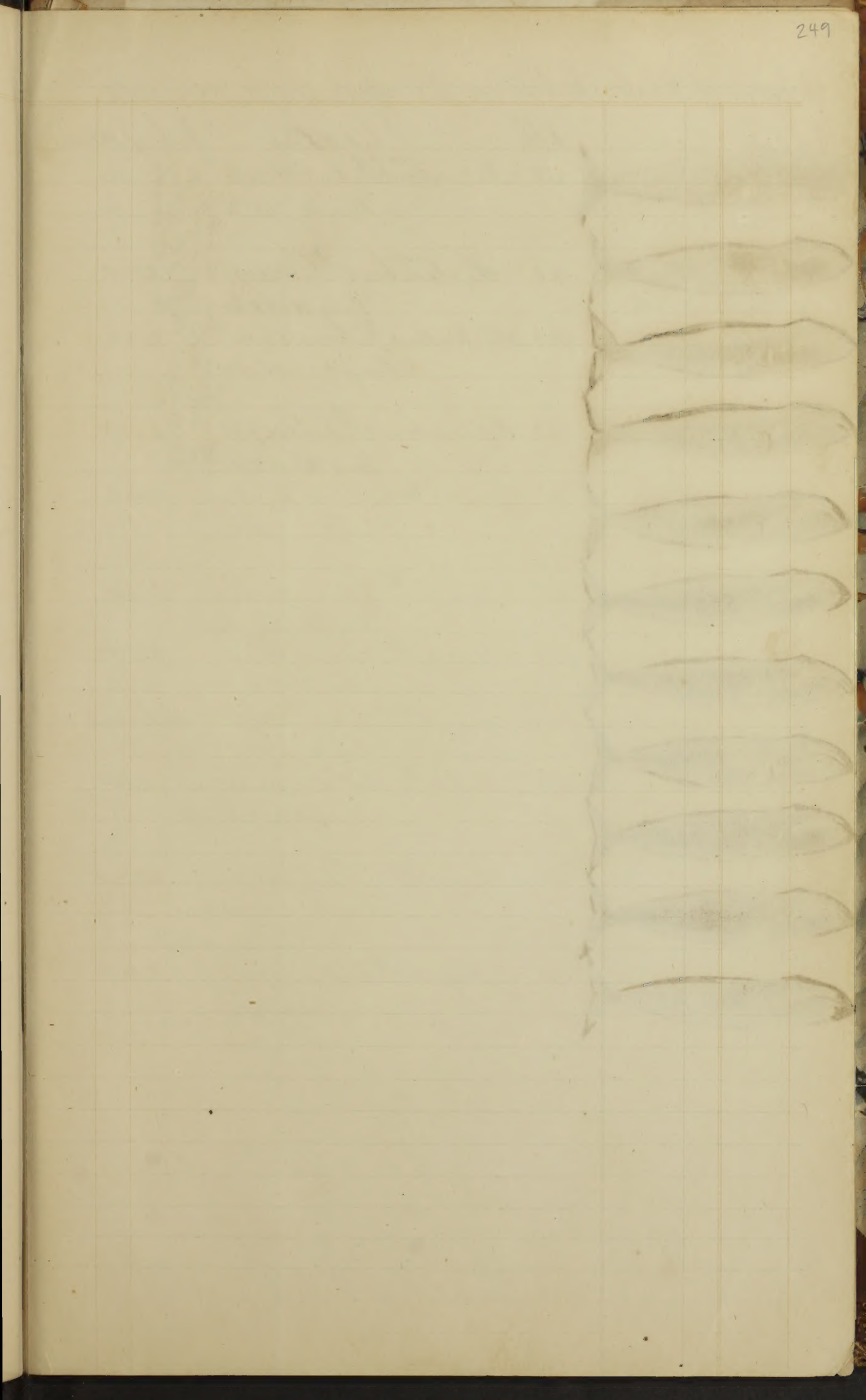
Light breeze from N & E by N, Heading N & W-
by N. under all sail, Mace in sight to the N & E
and Waahoo, to the S & E, set the Main Rigging up
one sail in sight

Thursday Jan 27th

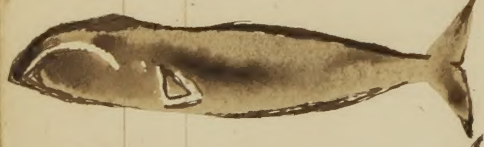


First part Moderate breeze from N. E. by N
and fair weather, Latter part fresh wind from the
same quarter, Steering to the N & E. N. and N by N for
Waahoo. At 2 P.M. Close in by Honolulu, Capt and
Boat's Crew went ashore. At 4 Pilot came on board
and took us in to anchor in the harbor, At half
past 5 pilot left us, Hauled the sails, Capt came on
board. At 8 set quarter watches for the night. Ab-
out 50 ships in here, Most of them Whalers







Number of Whales Taken in the Years of 1850, 1851, 1852

Whales Taken	blb	Date	Lat & Long	Lbs of Bone
	57	December 23 rd 1850	Lat 34, 38 Long W 48, 2	
Bowheads				
	110	September 5 th 1851	Lat 68, 20 Long W 169, 40	2000
or Ballar Whales				
	100	September 8 th	Lat 68, 50 Long W 169, 50	2000
	113	September 12 th	Lat 69, 45 Long W 169, 10	2000
	81	June 14 th 1852	Lat 61, 35 Long E 176, 20	2000
	111	June 15 th	Lat 61, 40 Long E 176, 35	2000
	160	June 30 th	Lat 62, 5 Long W 180,	2000
	108	July 8 th	Lat 62, 55	800 bone
	153	July 12 th	Lat 63, 25 Long W 178, 20	2000
	85	July 28 th	Lat 65, 60 Long W 169, 20	1000
	125	August 5 th	Lat 67, 54 Long W 169, 15	2000

Taken from the
 ship John C. Rogers
 of Bedford
 65 barrels
 of bone

Cask of Oil stowed in B Co'sack 1850, 1851, 1852

Sperm Cask	Gall	Date	Where Stowed
black	11	1817	January 1 st 1851
Barhead	16	2717	September
do	17	2496	do
do	11	1799	do
do	20	3202	do
			M. H. S. H
			F. H. S. A
			F. H. S. A
			F. H. L. A
			M. H. L. F & W

Writon & Bedford
is full of oil

12 19

17 24

29 83

30 18

50 17

35 21

26 14

15 36

Collected Freight
Home of 8000

Saturday Nov 6th 1852
Luffell on sailed for
Long Island

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